



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Wednesday, June 1, 1977

Senate to consider tax package

by creston nelson

State senators are slated to meet this morning to consider the \$154 million special interest package voted out Monday night by the Finance and Tax Committee.

Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis said a move to pass a half-cent sales tax increase, instead of the original proposal to raise levies on liquor, cigarettes, phosphates, oil and natural gas would fail on the floor.



photo by stephen hilliard

Visits FSU

Bill Hampton, brother of slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, was at FSU yesterday, discussing the controversy that still swirls around the FBI raid that resulted in his brother's death. (See story, page 2.)

According to House Appropriations staff director Jim Carpenter, the House is "standing pat" in anticipation of the Senate's passage of a tax package. Conference committee members from both houses agreed upon the \$204.401 million Education and General (E&G) budget for the State University System in deliberations Friday.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York said university and Board of Regents officials were cheered by the Senate's unanimous passage yesterday of a \$10 million library improvement fund to be generated by gross utility tax revenues.

"I see this as the first step that can lead to significant improvement of the universities," York said. "I am tremendously encouraged by this major thrust for improving quality. I think it will be a tremendous boost to the university in terms of taking care of the critical need of library resources."

Carpenter, who backed the House's proposed \$31.4 million Gross Receipts Tax plan for library improvement and the proposed FSU Continuing Education Center, questioned

the validity of the Senate proposal.

"I don't think it is constitutionally possible to use fixed Capital Outlay monies for library materials as the Senate has suggested," Carpenter said. "I don't know if they have gotten the attorney general's opinion which would allow them to do it."

York said a serious problem facing members of both houses is the adequate funding of faculty salaries. Under the Senate plan, faculty members at SUS institutions would receive a 5.3 per cent increase over this year's stipend. The House proposal called for a 6.35 per cent increase, while the governor increased his original recommendation from 6.35 to 8.35 per cent.

Describing the salary situation as "very critical at this point," York said the level of salaries for faculty is already "woefully inadequate." According to Carpenter, the plight could mean a return to the bargaining tables for UFF and BOR representatives to "work out an agreement with the funds provided."

Officials evaluated

FSU's top ten administrators, as well as provosts, deans and department and program chairpersons, are currently being evaluated by faculty members under the newly initiated Professional and Administrative Rating System (PARS).

Among those facing performance ratings are President Bernard Sliger, vice presidents Joe Hiett, Stephen McClellan and Homer Fisher, Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory and Basic Studies Director Stephen Winters.

Similar to the SIRS faculty evaluation program, PARS will, according to Academic Vice

President Bob Lawton, "provide help for an administrator to improve and pave the way for an annual system of evaluation."

Lawton said results of the survey will be released only to the person directly involved and to the immediate supervisor.

"This is not an evaluation of the administration as a whole, but of individuals," he said. "As such, it will be treated in the same manner as the SIRS quarterly evaluation of faculty by students."

The form, which includes questions pertaining to accessibility and coordination of working units, must be submitted no later than June 17.

Civic Center is 'Tuckered'

(UPI) — The legislature voted yesterday to name Tallahassee's Civic Center after House Speaker Don Tucker.

Tucker, who is hoping to give up state politics right after the session to take a job with President Carter's administration in Washington, has represented the district embracing Tallahassee since 1966.

He helped conceive the plan of state-local-university cooperation which resulted in breaking ground last month for the center.

Nude drama at UWF angers legislator

(UPI) — An irate legislator told the House yesterday that unclothed students simulated a sexual act on the stage as part of the final examination for a drama class at the University of West Florida.

Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) said UWF President J.A. Robinson admitted the incident took place at the end of fall quarter last year and said drama professor Dr. Thomas Long had been reprimanded.

Fortune distributed a copy of a letter from Robinson saying the incident was embarrassing. The upper-level university in Pensacola has 5000 students, all in their junior, senior or post-graduate years of study.

Robinson told UPI each student was allowed to select a scene from a play to act out for a final exam and these particular two, a man and a woman, picked the highly controversial Broadway hit "Equus," which starred Richard Burton.

"I am told there was no frontal nudity," he said. "The lights were dim and Dr. Long thought it was done in good

taste. It was not done to offend. Many students commented favorably on the course."

"Dr. Long is a superb professor with a distinguished record. He has been here a long time and this is one isolated instance," Robinson said. "Theater has always been controversial and every now and then it offends the sensibilities of the community."

"He has been advised to take greater care in selecting scenes that might violate student or community standards," Robinson added.

Fortune brought up the incident during debate on a bill to require tax-supported universities to set up screening committees to approve films to be shown on campus.

Fortune said his daughter was forced to see 45 minutes of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" during a mass media law class at UWF. The film is being challenged in the courts on pornography grounds.

The House and Senate can't agree on the bill creating the screening committees to make sure only films that conform to community standards are shown in university classrooms.

With the Senate insisting the committees be discretionary and the House wanting them mandatory, the issue may end up in a joint conference committee.

Fortune questioned how the play at UWF contributed to students' education.

"You may be assured that this episode is not the type of academic activity we condone," Robinson said. "You recognize, I know, that from time to time there are occurrences on university campuses which the university administration does not sanction and which it finds embarrassing. This is an example of such an incident."

Rep. Pat Frank (D-Tampa) said she does not approve of the incident but said screening committees reviewing campus plays and movies would do more harm to universities than good. The committees, she said, would infringe on academic freedom rights.

"If we are going to continue attracting quality people to teach in the state university system in Florida, out-of-state professors might look at this legislation and wonder what we are about," said Frank.

Cook to speak here

Blanche Wiesen Cook, a professor at the John Jay College of the City University of New York, will speak on the feminist movement in historical perspective tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Cook's lecture will be the final presentation this quarter in the "Woman in the American Experience" American Studies Lecture Series.



Blanche Wiesen Cook

Merit pay gets priority

by beth rudowske

A committee appointed by President Bernard Sliger earlier this year has recommended that at least 90 per cent of university discretionary funds be used for promotional and merit increases.

The remainder would be used for salary adjustments, including individual inequities, department adjustments and counter-offers to retain personnel offered higher salaries by other institutions.

Dr. Warren Mazek, dean of the college of social sciences and chairperson of the 13-member university salary committee, emphasized that these are merely recommendations, not accepted proportions.

"I'm not sure the administration can or should be pinned down to specific figures before the budget is settled," Mazek said. He will meet this morning with Sliger to discuss the proposal, but their meeting should not result in implementation or rejection of the plan.

Each department would establish an evaluation committee representative of its faculty to judge faculty performance according to specific criteria, if the proposal is accepted. The results of these evaluations would be used by departmental chairpersons in recommending merit raises to the deans.

Mazek said some, but not all, departments currently use systems similar to the one outlined in the report.

He added that Academic Vice President Robert Lawton

instructed deans to create such committees, which are to have completed their evaluation of faculty by the end of spring quarter.

"Quality is the major factor for making all of the awards or adjustments," he said, pointing out individuals must prove they received inadequate compensation for past accomplishments to qualify for inequity adjustments. Merely having a lower salary than others of the same rank, discipline and length of service would not suffice.

Mazek said this plan spells out what merit raises are for, that peer review will be used, and how to receive salary adjustments.

"No document I know of specified these points at present," he said.

Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, has written Sliger in support of the proposal.

"We urge that you adopt the proposal made by your committee, with changes, perhaps, only in the proportion of the funds allocated for the different purposes the report addresses," he wrote in part.

The Board of Regents, consulting with the union, is currently attempting to draw up guidelines for the distribution of discretionary funds statewide, but Mazek said he sees no probable conflict between his report and that of the BOR.

Hampton a 'prime target'

by andy kanengiser

Murdered Black Panther leader Fred Hampton became "a prime target because he was seen as the next Malcolm X," his brother, Bill Hampton, said yesterday during a visit to FSU.

"If Fred Hampton used his intelligence only to better Fred Hampton, he would not have been touched. As long as Malcolm X was a pimp and dope pusher known as Malcolm Little . . . he would not have been touched," the younger Hampton said.

Late in 1968, the elder Hampton organized the Chicago Chapter of the Black Panther Party, and became chairperson of

the Illinois chapter. On Dec. 4, 1969 Black Panthers Hampton and Mark Clark were killed, and seven others seriously wounded in a raid by Chicago police officers.

A subsequent investigation and court trial showed that the police fired some 99 bullets into Hampton's apartment, while only one shot was fired by the Panthers, according to Bill Hampton.

Hampton was at FSU last night and will appear at FAMU's Lee Hall at 1 p.m. today to discuss the \$47.7 million law suit the survivors of the raid and the families of Hampton and Clark filed against the Chicago police officers and an FBI informer.

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New editor sought

The Florida Flambeau is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried editor to serve a one-year term beginning in September.

In the past, the editor's position has been part-time, but the last two editors have had either to drop out of school to do their job or quit the editorship to stay in school. Both found that the editor's position is full-time, requiring a six-day work week.

The editor will be selected by The Flambeau Board of Directors, and interested people may contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075 (206 N. Woodward) for application information. The application deadline is June 15, and final interviews and selection will be held on June 20.

Applicants for editor must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

FSU Phenix Club:

SPEEDREADERS

A free 1-hour refresher class will be held tonight in Room 66 Bellamy from 8.9 p.m. Class is open to anyone who has learned speed reading from Warner's Cybernetic course or any other program.

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In brief

THE FILMS "Marijuana Madness" and "Marijuana: Weed with its Roots in Hell" will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

DR. LEO SANDON will speak in the final Religion department colloquium this afternoon at 3:30 in the United Ministries Center. The title of Sandon's lecture is "From Social Gospel to Anabaptism: The Fellowship/Committee of Southern Churchmen."

THE PHENIX Club will offer a free speedreading refresher course tonight at 8 in Room 66 Bellamy.

RAY MARKY, assistant state attorney general, will speak to a meeting of LAE, the criminal justice fraternity, tonight at 8 in Room 115 Bellamy.

ADOPTED and orphaned students who can show

evidence of financial need may be considered for scholarships from the Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund. Today is the last day to file. Further information is available in Room 127 Bryan.

Items submitted for the "In brief" column must be received by The Flambeau no later than 3 p.m. on the day before the event is scheduled. They will be run only once — on the day of the event if it is scheduled in the afternoon or on the day before the event if it is scheduled in the morning. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced only once at the beginning of each quarter. CPE courses are publicized in the CPE catalog and will not be given space in "In brief."

"In brief" announcements cannot be taken over the phone. All items submitted must include the date, time, location, name and sponsor of the event, plus the admission charge, if any, or they will not be published. Questions concerning The Flambeau's "In brief" policy should be directed to news editor Davis Whiteman at 644-5505.

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eight days of dance



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Legislature wants gays back in closet

(UPI) — The Florida legislature, in a swing to homosexuals to "go back into the closet," voted yesterday to outlaw same sex marriages and prohibit known homosexuals from adopting children.

"The problem in Florida has been that homosexuals are surfacing to such an extent that they're beginning to aggravate the ordinary folks who have a few rights of their own," said Sen. Curtis Peterson, the Lakeland nurseryman who shepherded the legislation to passage.

"They're trying to flaunt it. We're trying to send them a message telling them, we're really tired of you. We wish you'd go

Bill licensing abortion clinics may be passed

(UPI) — Rep. Robert McKnight (D-Miami) said yesterday there's a good chance the legislature will pass and send to the governor in its final days a bill requiring abortion clinics to meet minimum health standards and get a license from the state.

The Senate passed the bill Monday and McKnight plans to substitute it for his identical measure to hasten final action.

It is badly needed, McKnight said, to address problems rampant in Miami clinics where, he said, abortions have been performed on women who were not pregnant and by persons who were not licensed physicians.

He said the bill is not aimed at weakening the abortion law. He said he has

back into the closet," he said.

The legislature also gave final approval and sent to the governor another Peterson bill prohibiting unisex restrooms in public buildings that provide more than one, and allowing clothing stores to designate separate dressing rooms for men and women.

"We're trying to stop men from trying on women's clothes," said Peterson, 54. He said it is becoming "a real problem in Tallahassee, Lakeland and Miami."

Press Secretary Paul Schnitt said Gov. Reubin Askew "feels very strongly about this" and will sign the marriage and adoption bills.

AVC course faces extinction

(UPI) — In an 88-21 vote yesterday, the House passed a bill abolishing the requirement that schools teach a high school course on the evils of communism.

The bill was sent to the Senate which has a similar measure pending on the special order calendar.

Sponsors said the legislation doesn't mean that Florida legislators are in favor of communism, but they said students view the so-called Americanism versus Communism course as a joke.

They also said it was time the legislature quit trying to tell educators what to teach.

The House rejected an effort by Rep. John Mica (R-Winter Park) to make schools substitute a course in American political institutions for AVC. The Senate voted down a move Monday to substitute a course in American democracy.

Rep. Walter Young, a Hollywood Democrat and junior high school principal, said schools already are required to provide civics courses in American government.

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OSA subverting aims of student club?

Editor:

As members of the two-hundred-strong FSU Phenix Reading Guild and Club, we have an unresolved grievance to the inactions and procedures within the Office of Student Affairs.

Our club's constitution is intended to serve a special purpose to FSU students by offering to them a student-oriented class for non-credit on studying and reading improvement. The university does not have a viable or attractive

program of this nature. The club is attempting to fill this deficiency. The Cybernetic Speedreading program is well known across the campus. The course, taught by J.R. Witmer and whom we sponsor, has taught more than 8300 students better reading techniques.

We have another just as interesting program to offer. It's a study improvement and concentration development course. It would teach the secrets to mental conditioning and

motivation through a selective process of bio-feedback training, that would assist students through positive thinking, leading to positive action in their studies. Unquestionably, we feel this would be a worthwhile activity many current FSU students would find valuable.

Unfortunately, the club has been waiting since the fall for approval of this course from the Office of Student Affairs which is balking at the mental, positive conditioning of the course. We

understand the school has the obligations to adhere to common sense judgment for the safety of students. But the matter is being blown out of proportion and stalled needlessly in time-consuming red-tape.

This is a simple self-improvement program. It's not therapeutic treatment, and to disqualify the course on the basis that the instructor, who has taught thousands such training, is not a psychiatrist is ridiculous. Nowhere in the American Psychiatric Classification does it list study improvement as aberration suggesting psychiatric treatment is needed, let alone desired.

Training in bio-feedback, yoga, Zen, TM, and alpha conditioning do not require a medical degree of the instructor. This course is no different. And drumming up such prior conditions serves only to frustrate our honest efforts.

We recognize these courses taught by Mr. Witmer have caused some bitter resentment among some instructors resentful of Witmer's success and ability to attract more students to his classes over the past six years than almost any professor on campus.

But we do not see this as justified reason to reject our proposals or to hold up the course any longer. Requiring an evaluation from the school's psychiatrist who runs his own bio-feedback program at three times the cost, and who is in professional competition with our instructor, is less than desirable and leaves no doubt as to why he recommends non-approval. A more impartial approach would have been for Lu Goldhagen of Student Affairs to go outside the university and check with Dr. G. Palmer of the State Medical Board to learn bio-feedback training per se is not limited exclusively to the field of psychiatry and psychiatrists.

Also,

several people I have talked to

are going to another state university near their home for the summer instead of going to FSU. They must spend money for an application and for a transcript to be sent.

What is at issue here is our club's right to sponsor a worthwhile activity benefiting students without university politics, manipulations and censorship based on personality clashes interfering with due process.

Not only is the Office of Student Affairs snubbing the entire student body, but is violating the rights of all FSU students "to seek knowledge, debate ideas, form opinions and freely express their views and to invite, through a recognized student organization persons outside the university

freely speak before its members as guaranteed in the school's constitution under section 100.4b. And just as important, the Board of Regents' Policy on Personnel Matters under Chapter 6C-5, "Use of University Facilities," states that activities that are related to and further the mission of the university may be sponsored by recognized student clubs or activities and be allowed to meet in university space.

We students have enjoyed the right to bring in outside speakers on any given subject as well as entertainment. To prohibit us from bringing in for non-credit now a person who for the past six years has already been teaching students how to improve their studies for self-advancement is inane.

Not only has it proven most useful, it cost the university nothing and has directly contributed \$1873 in room rent in the past year and a half alone. Not to mention saving the school from hiring an instructor when money is so tight and most student-related activities already heavily curtailed or eliminated.

In news releases appeared throughout the state it has been suggested by members of the Senate Education Committee to make use of community resources and people to help economize and defray the cost of education on the taxpayer of the state.

Therefore we would ask the Office of Student Affairs which normally under Ms. Goldhagen has acted with the benefit of the student in mind, now do so.

We respect Ms. Goldhagen's right to be of a different view as to the worth of these programs. But forty-two hundred students have expressed their views by taking this self-help course on study improvement and hundreds are waiting to do so now. Certainly a way can be found to respect their wishes.

We have all listened and heard you, Dr. Sliger, express your hope and desire to make this university a better institution. We support you and your goals. We hope this means to you considering the needs and the wants of the common student and responding to that need.

Please eliminate the red tape and allow the Phenix Club to offer their service to the students. We feel they are an important part of the university.

Jim Edwards
Phenix Club President

Editor:

"AMY, SWEETHEART! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A GOODWILL TOUR OF THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES?"



School in summer is a bummer

Editor:

This letter is in protest of required summer school. Luckily, I received an Associate of Arts degree before the deadline and do not have to go, but many of my friends do. I feel it is absurd to be required to go to school when attending college is a matter of choice.

Several people I have talked to

must work this summer in order to pay for tuition in the fall. Being required to take fifteen hours during the summer makes this impossible. Granted, tuition for summer school is cheaper, but money will be lost while spending time in class instead of working.

Also, many out-of-state students have not been home since Christmas and were planning on

spending the summer at home. Required summer school cuts down on their time at home.

In addition, all students need a break after three long quarters during the year. If someone needs or wants to go to school during the summer, it should definitely be a matter of personal choice, and should not be required.

Also, several people I have talked to are going to another state university near their home for the summer instead of going to FSU. They must spend money for an application and for a transcript to be sent.

In summary, for many reasons the requirement concerning summer school clearly should be changed. Many of the student government candidates promised to try to get this changed. When can I see some action?

Name Withheld

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor

Editor:
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Epistemological optimism vs. communism

Editor: As I was recently walking through the Union area, I thought it might be somewhat refreshing to stop at some of the Union tables with their various literatures and see what stimulating material I might find. I was rather interested in seeing the splendid results of our educational process by means of evaluating the types of interests our college students are displaying these days. I'm still somewhat ill at ease from a discussion I had at one of the tables. There were on display a number of items pertaining to communism. In fact, the table was run by some student communist organization which I won't specifically name. I more or less wanted to see what justification there is for this table being on campus.

First, I considered that we do live in a free society and, therefore, such a table should be allowed on campus even though its managers are of a political belief contrary to our governmental system. I especially possessed this tendency

before its members' ed in the school's under section 100. just as importantly, of Regents' Policy on matters under Chapter 100 of University states that activities ed to and further the university may be recognized student activities and be allowed university space.

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Jim Edwards
henix Club President

Letters

of thought in view of my own pro-socialist leanings.

Soon I was to change my mind. It seems the efforts of these revolutionaries, if they had their way, would be to take away "our" rights to display the types of Union tables "we" choose. The very nature of communism is to shove a certain utopian ideal of the few down the rest of our throats and, while we are forced into submission, our individual beliefs, hopes, ideals and dreams go out the window.

The helpful man at the table informed me that the reason dissenters in China are sent to prison is in order that they might be re-educated. Being of liberal leanings (in the British sense of the word), I was thus left greatly disturbed. The empirical and rationalistic beliefs in the values of

individual freedom and thought are supplanted by a society of rats in a cage, well fed and content. An epistemological pessimism thus produces a picture of human depravity and irrationality needing the establishment of powerful authoritarian traditional binds.

The table's owner also informed me of such things as the fact that the majority of Chinese welcomed communism. This seems natural considering the majority were of peasant status. Anyone who has something to gain by a change welcomes it. But would America welcome it? In America, we are a society of individuals. Communism strives to help the society as a whole but denounces the individual, forgetting that each society is made up of individuals and that individuals who do finally learn to think for themselves wish to continue doing so. It was quite some time after China's cultural revolution first advanced before any of the universities were reopened, simply because of fear of the "dangers" of theoretical thinking.

Personally, I'm an epistemological optimist and I want to keep learning and growing and not just exist. I'm still somewhat puzzled as to why a free society allows unlimited propaganda by those who would put us in the well-stocked and furnished rat cage. I believe it's fine if these Union people are in ecstasy over their communism, but personally I would prefer it if they kept it to themselves. By the way, I'm not a faculty member in the "establishment," but a student myself.

G. Robert Ordos

BSU expresses love, appreciation

Editor:

The outgoing Black Student Union administration of 1976-77 would like to take this time of the year to thank all those organizations and people for their support in helping the BSU better serve the needs of students, especially black students, on this campus. Because of the racial prejudice that exists at FSU, the BSU serves the needs of black students academically, socially, politically and culturally, and in order to accomplish this goal the BSU unofficially exists as LPO, CPE, Student Government, the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, and representative to the administration for black students. As full-time students, the officers and active members of the BSU are limited in accomplishing the aforementioned responsibilities.

In our organization of Black Awareness Week, Black History Week, Black Festival Week, the Dr. Martin Luther King memorial and birthday, Dr. James T. Wills memorial and Malcolm X birthday, we wish to thank many organizations and people. To CPE, LPO, Black Psychology Club, Black Business Students Association, Black Essence, DeGraff Hall, Black Cultural Center, Flambeau, Minority Affairs Office, Space Reservation Office, Co-op Books and Records, the black Greek organizations at FSU, and Student Government, we say thank you for your help and assistance in bringing forth meaningful and rewarding programs to FSU's campus with a major emphasis towards black students. We ask that anyone that was left out to please forgive us, it has been a long, hard, hectic year, and, being humans, we tend to forget some things.

To those individuals that gave so much of themselves to help black students politically, academically, culturally and in planning programs, we again say thank you. Neal Friedman, Faye Williams, Curtis Richardson, Gary Holmes, Lucius Gant, Juanita Godwin, Ronica Jones, Cheryl Cromwell, Muhammed Siddeq, Rosetta Johnson, Phyllis Gail Akins, and countless others that we have failed to mention.

Most important of all, we would like to thank the black students at FSU for their support throughout the year. Attending BSU functions and meetings has all climaxed into the initiation of a rebuilding of the BSU as an agency. Without the black students the BSU couldn't function; thank you, brothers and sisters.

We would like to take this last major paragraph to pay

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special tribute and thanks to the office of Afro-American Studies, headed by Dr. William Jones, better known as "Bill." Bill has only been on campus for two quarters, coming from Yale Divinity University. In that short time his dynamic, sincere and warm personality has promoted this BSU administration to change its BSU advisor to Dr. Jones. Bill played a very instrumental role in BSU attaining agency status, a rejuvenation of black student hopes and aspirations and a new sense of viable leadership from a black administrator. Under Bill's leadership as BSU advisor the BSU should make great strides forward to better conditions for blacks on this campus. The BSU administration urges everyone to stop by and say hello to this beautiful man in 632 Bellamy. Thank you, Bill, for so much support, advice, lifting of spirits and involvement.

Gary W. Johnson
Chairperson, BSU

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Law school article mistaken

Editor:

I am writing to deal with some questions that have arisen as a result of your Wednesday, May 18, 1977, story concerning clinical education at the law school. First, it is not true as stated in the article that a student can no longer receive academic credit through working in the office of the Attorney General. Rather, the faculty voted that students enrolled in the Attorney General's program would receive six hours credit rather than three to twelve hours credit which is presently available.

Further, the faculty has not reached any decision with regard to the effective date of this change. Second, to avoid any misunderstanding inadvertently prompted by your article, students interning at the public defender's office who do trial work will continue to receive twelve hours credit. Only students who take our appellate public defender program will be limited to six hours credit. The appellate public defender in which very few students enroll is a separate offering from our public defender internship and does not involve the representation of indigent defendants in criminal proceedings at trial. Rather, the appellate program primarily involves the writing of briefs for appeals.

Finally, with regard to the reasons for the committee's

Letters

decision to recommend a lowering in the cap on the number of clinical hours which can be counted toward our hour graduation requirement, it is simply inaccurate to state as the article does that the proposed reduction was "because of the duplication of experience earned by the student in four programs." First, in the two areas where the committee found duplication may have been possible, the committee was unaware of any students who had in fact taken internships in the two areas where the educational value of same may arguably be duplicative. Second, and most important, the rationale underlying the committee recommendation revolved about the committee members' perception of the function and objectives of a law school and legal education and had nothing to do with the duplication question.

Steven M. Goldstein

Beware the hazards of cycling

Editor:

The increasing number of bicycles on campus warrants a brief plea to the students to help eliminate hazards attributable to bikes. I feel there are two main areas of potential hazard which should be examined.

First, I appeal to the bicyclists themselves to park in designated areas only. Bikes which are parked near building entrances, on the greens, and around the union complex are a definite safety hazard to all students, and particularly blind students.

Secondly, I appeal to the students whose

main mode of transportation around campus is on foot. Please be courteous to bicyclists and don't walk in the bike paths when possible. I realize that some narrow paths on campus are for both bikes and pedestrians. In that case the pedestrian should walk either on the right or left side of the center line instead of the middle of the path as I have witnessed many times as I ride my bike around campus.

I have seen people get hit by bikes numerous times, and all of these accidents could have been eliminated with a little common sense and courtesy on the part of both bicyclists and pedestrians.

M. Steinmetz

Promoting racial equality

Editor:

If members of the community go out of their way to help integration when people burn crosses, cross burning will die out. No one — no matter who they are — is going to go to this effort if they think it is going to be counter-productive. If they find out several days later that because of what they did whites and blacks joined in some project dedicated toward better racial understanding, for instance, or if many people donated to interracial causes, it is no longer serving their purpose to burn crosses. But if

everyone in town shrugs and does nothing they are going to keep on burning them convinced in their own minds they are making progress.

Everyone ought to do what they can to promote racial equality. But perhaps people of both races should have something special in the backs of their minds, some kind deed or item of good will they can put into action after the event which will show community solidarity and deter cross burning. Two crosses have been burned that I know of so I have donated twenty

dollars to the United Negro College Fund. Perhaps others would care to join me.

Ken Elderkin

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Editor:
Hooray for Martin Thom-
as, whoever he might be.
Sharon McLaren
Lady Seminole Booster

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hot licks & rhetoric

Life after college?

by mark tellier

"And how do you spell relief?" grins some waterhead through the glass face of the television. With due respect to all the antacid heads and stomachs of the world, I spell relief g-r-a-d-u-a-t-i-o-n.

The end of a four-year pilgrimage in hot pursuit of that elusive condition called "educated." The beginning of an endless fade into the nine-to-five routine ultimately ending with regular visits to the proctologist.

But to paraphrase Paul Simon, I guess my education hasn't hurt me none. College is a kind of holding tank between spontaneous youth and the start of middle-age entropy. It's a nice place to visit, as the saying goes, but I wouldn't wanna live here.

In hopes of learning what to expect after graduation, I contacted a former professional student turned free-lance guru, Rupert Bippiesnap. The following conversation ensued:

"What can I expect after graduation?" I asked for openers.

"Not a goddamn thing, pardner . . ." he shot back.

"Could you elaborate?" I asked, notebook ready.

"No," he smiled, while inhaling deeply on a doobie.

"Aw, come on . . ." I pleaded.

"You're a typical college student, man, and there you go taking down notes like all the answers depend upon asking the right question," he laughed, engulfing my head in a cloud of pungent smoke.

"All right, you've made your point," I answered, putting down my note pad. "The only reason I ask is that I understand you've spent a lot of time in college."

"That's true." He smiled with a trace of pride showing. "I've done time in 37 universities, 14 community colleges, and 3 matchbook schools."

Yes Elizabeth, crime does pay

(ZNS) A new publication from Ballantine Books has some interesting tips for people who are unemployed and out of money. It's called "Crime Pays."

According to the work, successful criminals are pulling in tidy sums by skillfully breaking the law. A

shop-lifter, the book says, earns about \$15,000 annually, while a knowledgeable drug-smuggler nets \$165,000 a year. A good house burglar takes in around \$25,000 a year while a nimble pick-pocket earns around \$20,000 annually. What's more, the book says, this is all tax-free.



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barbed wire

"Uh, what's a 'matchbook school'?" I queried.

"Man, you ARE lame, aren't you?" he smirked. "Matchbook schools are correspondence schools advertised on the back of matchbooks, oddly enough."

"What subjects did you take in this type of school?" I pressed.

"Brain surgery," he quipped, holding in a lungful of smoke.

"What?" I asked incredulously. "You're kidding!"

"Does a lobotomy sound like a humorous subject to you?" he sniffed.

"Well, no, of course not. But you have to admit that brain surgery is a delicate area of study," I said, vaguely confident now.

"Yeah, and it's even harder to find people to practice on, so I dropped out again," he stated matter-of-factly.

"Again?" I probed. "How many times have you dropped out anyway?"

"Every damn time," he said with a grin, revealing obvious pride.

"Well then, you must have some thoughts about whether or not there's life after college?" I asked, trying to bring the subject back around to my original question.

"Hmmm, I think I've heard that one before. But to answer your question — sure, there's life after college, but there's more life if you don't have to get a job. Work somehow destroys all those tidy theories that you learned in school."

"But," he added with a smile, "you gotta pay yer dues before you can sing the blues."

"Yeah," I smiled back on my way out the door, "and it seems I've heard that one before, too."

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Russians order red skateboards

(ZNS) A California businessman reports he has received an order from the Soviet Union to ship to Russia \$23,000 worth of brand new skateboards.

Paul Gobber of Temple City, a manufacturer of the boards, says the Soviets told him they want the skateboards because they are an inexpensive form of transportation — even cheaper than bicycles.

Gobber adds that the Soviets had one non-negotiable demand as far as the skateboards are concerned: they must be completely red in color, even the wheels. He says the boards being shipped to the USSR retail in the US for about \$35 each.

Worst awards given

(ZNS) Singer and actress Barbra Streisand has picked up another award for her role in the movie, "A Star is Born."

The Harvard Lampoon has named Barbra as the winner of its "Worst Actress of the Year Award," and chose "A Star is Born" as the year's worst film.

Streisand will be the

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beneficiary of The Lamoon's annual "Natalie Wood Award."

In the other category, Clint Eastwood was voted the year's worst actor for his starring performance in "The Enforcer." The Lamoon suggested Eastwood should be "beaten senselessly with a cudgel or blunt instrument of some kind" for his role in the film.

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City living's healthy

(ZNS) A Columbia University sociologist is out with the rather surprising conclusion that the residents of large cities are more mentally together than their counterparts who live in small towns.

Dr. Leo Srole says he bases his findings on comparative psychological tests conducted on residents of metropolitan areas, and on inhabitants of towns with less than 50,000 people.

Srole is the sociologist who, just 20 years ago, reported that 23 per cent of New York's East Side residents were mentally

disturbed. Today, he says, New Yorkers are in much better mental shape.

He says that people living in unpopulated areas are much more likely to suffer from sleeping difficulties, feelings that "everyone is against me," or show symptoms of an imminent nervous breakdown.

Srole reports that similar surveys in New Zealand have discovered that people living in the countryside are twice as likely to be using tranquilizing drugs as are people living in sprawling, bustling cities.

The Florida Flambeau is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a 1 year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075 (206 N. Woodward) for application information.

**Application deadline is June 15.
Final Interviews and selection will be on June 20.**



From the Inside . . .

Dear Students:

In the haste of preparing the outline of the 1977-78 Student Government Budget last week a couple of important items were left off.

A proviso was attached to the Intercollegiate Men's Athletic Budget stating that none of the money can be spent until the wall around the baseball field is torn down. The wall is both ugly and dangerous and was a slap in the face to the dedicated and loyal fans who used to sit in the outfield.

Money for minority programming was transferred from LPO to the Black Student Union. This will result in fewer bureaucratic hassles like those surrounding the Charles Mingus concert.

The total Student Government Budget was incorrectly listed as \$1,900,000. That was last year's total; this year we have only \$1,700,000. The absence of the \$200,000 made the preparation of this year's budget very difficult.

Overall the budget is the best ever produced by the Student Government and should go a long way towards making Student Government a progressive force in improving the quality of life here at FSU.


Budget Director

small print

The Elections and Appointments Committee of the Student Senate will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The executive branch of the Florida State University Student Government is exceedingly filled with remorse as to the resignation of Communications Secretary Howard Libin.

Bernie, Where's the Budget?

Dr. Bernie Sliger has not yet signed the 1977-78 Student Government budget. The 1.7 million budget was passed by the Student Senate without opposition and was

Minority Affairs

Dear Students,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank and to recognize the increased number of minority students on this campus who've shown an increased interest in student political affairs during the past weeks. Student Government and the administration are here to serve us as students in the most advantageous ways possible. However, this is going to be impossible if you don't put forth your ideas, suggestions and complaints.

SG has created a direct channel for the voices of minority students to be heard by the appropriate agencies. So I strongly encourage that this channel be used effectively. My office is located in Room 149 of the Union complex. The phone number is 644-1811. My tentative office hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 1-4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

I'll be looking forward to seeing anyone who needs any information, assistance, a place to direct suggestions. Your ideas are very important, but they cannot be carried out until they're heard.

Michael Chandler
Sec. Minority Affairs

CPE, in an effort to settle their Mingus concert debt, is sponsoring a Pre-Finals Smoker

Reefer Madness

Marijuana: Weed With Its Roots in Hell

Tonight
7 & 9 p.m.

Moore Aud.
Donations \$1

CALENDAR june 1 - 6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

The FSU Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union to elect delegates to the state convention.

LAE, the criminal justice fraternity, as part of its lecture series, will present Ray Marky, Florida's Assistant Attorney General, 8 p.m. in Room 115 Bellamy. Mr. Marky will lead a discussion on the problems facing the criminal justice system. An informal discussion will follow with an opportunity to ask questions.

The FSU Water Ski Club will be meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Plans for next fall's tournaments will be discussed.

Israeli Dancing will meet in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. for beginners and at 9 p.m. for advanced.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

The Leon County Library, Herstore and Rape Crisis Service is presenting a "community workshop" at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan. The public is urged to attend.

The Egyptian Student Association will sponsor an International Coffee Hour at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson, at 7:30 p.m.

Kathleen Nee Brown

Pianist

Master's Recital
Sunday, June 5th 1977
Opperman Music Hall
8:15 p.m.



Michael Chandler

classified ads



For Sale

Canon 135mm F 2.5 SSC telephoto lens with case \$125. It's the lens that made me famous. Call Courtland at 644-5744 after 7 p.m. Sun-Thurs.

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Court denies stay of Watergate jail terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to delay the jail terms of H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell while the former Nixon aides take back to the justices their hopes for freedom in the Watergate cover-up. The action cleared the way for Mitchell, Richard Nixon's attorney general, and Haldeman, the former president's White House chief of staff, to begin serving their prison terms. Each has been sentenced to 30 months to eight years. Last week, the court turned down appeals for the cover-up.

convictions of Mitchell, Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, another top Nixon aide. Ehrlichman voluntarily began serving his prison term last year.

Lawyers for Mitchell and Haldeman have said they will ask the court to reconsider its decision — something the justices almost never do. They asked the court last week to stay their clients' jail sentences while the appeal of the appeal is being considered.

In a brief order yesterday, the court denied that request. Justice William Rehnquist, who worked in the Justice Department while Mitchell was attorney general, did not participate.

Judge John Sirica must hold a hearing to decide when Mitchell and Haldeman will go to jail. A spokesperson said no decision on a hearing will be made until Sirica receives formal written notice from the Supreme Court.

around the state nation world

Alabama court system goes bankrupt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's bankrupt court system ran out of money yesterday, but judges and employees said they would continue working while the legislature debates emergency legislation to provide at least \$3 million for the state judiciary.

Defense lawyers warned, however, that because there was not any money to pay jurors, convictions may be overturned.

The bankruptcy situation arose

because the state's pay as you go judicial system did not provide sufficient revenue from court fees and fines. Judges and court employees received paychecks yesterday, but it was uncertain when they would be paid again.

Supreme Court Chief Justice C.C. Torbert ordered all trial courts not to hold civil jury trials, beginning today, and said only "essential" criminal jury trials should be held.

Supreme Court upholds union seniority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, on a 7-2 vote, yesterday upheld union seniority systems even though they may perpetuate race and sex discrimination forbidden by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the majority that Congress made clear "a

seniority system is not unlawful because it honors employees' existing rights, even where the employer has engaged in pre-act discriminatory hiring or promotion practices."

The intent was not to "destroy or water down" these rights, he said.

No leads on stolen Audubon paintings

KEY WEST (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they had not determined whether the theft of the priceless collection of engraved prints of ornithologist John James Audubon's water colors was an inside job, a local set-up or the work of an international art

theft ring.

FBI agents, called in to assist police, said they had no leads on who stole the 100 pictures of 489 different species of birds from the Key West Audubon House during the weekend.

Soviet military has 'attack' power

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet military power far exceeds purely defensive needs and could be used to attack Western Europe with little or no warning, the commander of Allied Air Forces in Central Europe said yesterday.

"There can be no doubt about the

Soviet's offensive capability, particularly in the air," said U.S. Gen. Richard Ellis, in a paper presented yesterday to the 15th annual Anglo American Aeronautical Conference.

"Her military power now far outweighs any purely defensive needs."

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320 East Tennessee

New net mentor named

Juan Ortiz, a 1975 Florida State graduate and former member of the Seminole tennis team, has been named the new net coach at his alma mater.

Ortiz will replace Ken Vinson who has guided the netters the last two years but recently resigned to devote more time to teaching. Vinson is a law professor at FSU.

Ortiz, a native of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, was a member of that country's Olympic team in 1976. He was the Puerto Rico singles champion in 1970 before coming to FSU.

While at FSU, he earned a degree in business administration and was a Hotel and Restaurant Administration major. During his stay at the university, he was an honorable mention tennis All-American as a sophomore.

Following graduation, Ortiz worked as a professional at Forest Meadows Tennis Club in Tallahassee. He has been the professional for Winewood Country Club since September of 1976, and will

SPORTS

maintain those duties while coaching the Seminole netters.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Ortiz said after learning of his selection. "I like teaching tennis and think it will be a great opportunity to work with people who have talent."

"Coaching the Florida State team is something I've always thought about," Ortiz said. "This is a way for me to repay Florida State for giving me a chance to make my living in tennis."

Ortiz was a member of Theta Chi fraternity while attending Florida State. He also maintains memberships in the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Puerto Rico Lawn Tennis Association and Florida Tennis Association.

FSU football captains chosen

Head coach Bobby Bowden announced the names of five players who have been chosen as captains for the 1977 season.

The five were elected by their teammates and represent the largest group of captains ever.

Leaders for the offense are running back Larry Key and tackle Tom Rushing. Heading the defense will be linebacker Aaron Carter and free safety Nat Terry. Punter Bill Duley will be in charge of the

specialty teams.

Coach Bowden appeared pleased with the team's selection.

"Each of the fellows showed good leadership in the spring and now they've been chosen to carry that task in the fall," said Bowden.

Bowden is also expected to be allocating more responsibility to the five during the upcoming season.

"I plan to use them as a governing body for the rest of the team," the coach said.

Intramurals

The independent softball finals will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on field 3.

The Pikes rebounded from an earlier loss to capture the fraternity bowling title over the Fiji's. The win earned the Pikes a spot in the all-campus play-offs against independent champions Erogenous Zones today at 4 p.m. The dorms will be represented by either Deviney 2 or Landis 4 East.

The final fraternity manager's meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. This is your chance to voice your opinion about next year's program.

Tonight will begin the tournament of champions in night softball. Opening games at 6:30 p.m. will find the Average White Team vs. Pi Kappa Alpha on field 1, and Capital Punishment vs. Charlie's Locker on field 3. Each team qualified by winning one of the night-time tournaments.

Round two of gatorball will be held today on the lower intramural field. Further information is available by contacting Bernie in the IM office.

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Naming the Florida House S be the respons Authority." Lee Leon County
The legislat saying that it sh Vause said. He "the propriety of should do this. "I don't know



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Senate bill requires film screening panels

(UPI) — The Senate gave into the House and sent to Gov. Rubin Askew yesterday a bill requiring universities and community colleges to set up committees to screen out pornographic films and books.

The bill also requires legislative approval before any of the nine state universities can be merged. It was introduced by Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) to prevent the merger of predominantly-black Florida A&M University with predominantly-white FSU.

The Senate agreed 33-0 to withdraw an amendment it approved Tuesday making creation of the screening committees discretionary. That completed legislative action on the bill.

Thomas said the Board of Regents and Division of Community Colleges had agreed to the committees, which will ensure that books and films meet "prevailing community standards" of what is proper and what is not.

Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) got the pornography amendment tacked onto the bill by the House last week, saying his daughter had attended a class at the University of West Florida, which included showing of the film, "Deep Throat."

On Tuesday when Fortune tried to get the House to reject the Senate amendment, he said unclothed students at another class at the university simulated the sex act as part of their final examination.

Legislature races to wind up budget

(UPI) — The Senate defeated a penny gas tax increase twice, then passed it yesterday after being warned it was the only way to avoid a sales tax hike being pushed by the House.

The gasoline tax increase was approved 19-15 on the third try to complete a \$170 million package of "special interest" taxes. Earlier, senators voted it down 20-18 and 22-13.

"This is the last alternative. There are not many other options left to us," said Sen. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala). "If we're going to go the route of real tax reform instead of the sales tax, we've just got to do it."

The tax raises \$48 million with \$14 million earmarked for the counties the first year. Thereafter, all the money will go back to the counties which collect it.

The Senate easily put together a \$120 million package, including increases in liquor, cigarette and mineral taxes, before bogging down \$40 million short of financing the proposed state budget.

House Speaker Don Tucker said he'll ask the governor to call a special session if the legislature can't get together on a tax and spending program by midnight tomorrow.

He said the legislature will not extend its present session, but let the governor call a special session which can be narrowly limited to specific

matters rather than thrown open to general lawmaking.

The House adopted a resolution resolving to go home at noon Friday, but it did not say it wouldn't come back on Monday.

Earlier, the Senate rejected, 33-6, a one-cent increase in the sales tax, reemphasizing a stand it took last week 33-0.

Spending chairperson Phil Lewis said public pressure will force the House to take the "special interest" tax package in lieu of a sales tax increase "which hurts the little people."

House leaders said they will stand fast, sending the tax dispute to conference committee which will have to work furiously to reach agreement if the legislature is to adjourn on schedule.

Otherwise, an extended or special session will be required to complete action on the budget proposal which requires \$156 million more than the state can raise from existing taxes.

Under the Senate-passed package, the cigarette tax would be raised four cents a pack, worth \$42.7 million. Beer, wine and liquor taxes would increase 25 per cent, bringing in \$50 million.

"We send this package down there today and they'll have to compromise," said Lewis (D-West Palm Beach). "How are they going to explain to the people that they voted for a sales tax over phosphate taxes and all the rest?"



Cooling it

As the crisp brightness of spring lapses into the muggy humidity that is summertime in

photo by stephen hillard

Tallahassee, students are looking for cooling respites anywhere they can find them. Janet Starks found hers in an ice cream cone.

'Tucker Center' comes as a surprise

by andy kanengiser

Naming the Tallahassee civic center for Florida House Speaker Don Tucker "should be the responsibility of the Civic Center Authority," Lee Vause, a CCA member and Leon County commissioner, said yesterday.

"The legislature literally passed a law saying that it should be named for Tucker," Vause said. He added that he questioned the propriety of the state dictating that we should do this."

"I don't know what the Civic Center

Authority can do," Vause said. "In the future we will deal with it, but there will be no emergency meetings."

In previous meetings, CCA members discussed a name for the \$28 million center "in a loose sort of way," according to Vause, chairperson of the Leon County Commission. The current name for the facility is the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"It caught me by surprise," Vause said of the legislature's action.

Vause said he learned three weeks ago that the legislature might pass a resolution

in favor of such a move, but not actually pass a law ordering it.

However, Vause agreed that Tucker, a Tallahassee representative since 1966, "had a large role in securing funds for the facility." Some \$12 million of the project's cost was divided between city and county, while FSU's share was \$9.7 million. Florida A&M contributed \$2.4 million.

FSU reaction to the "Tuckering" of the Civic Center came from Homer Fisher, vice president for administrative affairs.

"If it had not been for Don Tucker, there wouldn't have been a Civic Center," he

said.

Fisher, one of several FSU officials keeping tabs on Civic Center progress, said Tucker conceptualized a joint venture on the project between university and government officials. He said the reaction of several FSU administrators has been positive toward the new name.

The "Donald L. Tucker Civic Center" is scheduled for a spring 1979 completion. It will feature a 13,500-seat arena for basketball games, concerts and graduation exercises. It will also contain a 2500-seat auditorium for the performing arts.



Sliger is watching, waiting

by steve dollar

FSU President Bernard Sliger is waiting for the Florida legislature to act on two separate education funding measures before he takes action on the \$1.8 million Activity and Service fee budget, according to Dr. Lu Goldhagen, chief student affairs officer.

Currently, the House is considering an amendment by Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) to add an additional 35 cents per student to the 1978 state A&S fee allocation. Morgan has also moved to add \$500,000 to the State University System budget for women's athletic programs.

If neither measures pass, Sliger may send the A&S budget back to Student Government for some re-allocations. He has indicated to SG President Greg Girard that he would

not accept a decrease in Intercollegiate Athletics funding greater than the six per cent cut in the total 1977-78 A&S budget allocation.

SG approved an athletics budget of \$298,000, a 25 per cent drop from last year's \$400,000 allocation.

Morgan's move to add funds for women's athletics could move athletic funding at FSU up to \$368,000, a level acceptable to Sliger. However, passage of both the motion and Morgan's other amendment is considered doubtful by legislative observers.

"We'll do everything we can to fight it," Girard said of a possible administrative re-allocation. "I think the Senate's given about all it wants to athletics."

UF studies coastal development

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida hydraulic engineers have developed a land management master plan allowing builders to turn coastal wetlands into expensive waterfront property without upsetting the environment.

Techniques developed by the scientists when they prepared the master plan also might prove useful in revitalizing many of the stagnant, dead-end canals that lace South Florida.

The plan calls for shallow waterways with mangrove-lined

sloping banks, which researchers say could actually improve the efficiency with which salt water wetlands incubate sea life and freshwater pools filter water for the underground supply of drinking water.

"It will cost a little more but developers can give nature back more than they take away," Bent Christensen, head of the student-faculty research team, said Tuesday.

The team, whose work is sponsored by a grant from a Board of Regents program that puts university researchers to work solving specific

problems for state agencies, is preparing a canal design and evaluation manual for wetlands development.

"Curves in canals or natural rivers set up currents which carry oxygen from the surface to life on the bottom," Christensen said.

"We've designed a spiral-shaped development with a boat basin in the middle that we'd love to see somebody adopt. With all the curves in the same direction, the cleaning action generated by the tides should be very good," he said.

Frontlash registers 330 voters

Frontlash, the voter registration organization, has registered about 330 people in its dorm and campus drive during the spring quarter, according to Tallahassee director Julie Yonkman.

The group was formerly a Student Government agency and, as such, registered 6000 students in 1975-76.

Frontlash is a national organization founded in 1968 by the U.S. Youth Advisory Council to combat voter apathy in low voter turnout areas, such as college campuses. The FSU

branch has about 20 active volunteers. The volunteers have been deputized by Leon County Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan and can now register people in the county.

There are no residency requirements in Florida. A student does not have to live here for any minimum amount of time before registering to vote in national, state and local elections.

Frontlash has not yet finalized plans for the summer quarter, but will have a program in the fall.

Rubenstein gets literary honor



Richard Rubenstein

Religion professor Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein has become the first American to win the prestigious Italian "Portico d'Ottavia" literary award. The prize carries an honorarium of one million lire, or about \$1158 in American currency.

Rubenstein's book, "The Religious Imagination," is a study in psychoanalysis and Jewish theology. It received a unanimous decision from an independent jury of literary critics as "the best expression of Hebraic spirit to be published in Italy in the past two years," according to an announcement from Rome. The book was first published in English in 1967.

Rubenstein has served on the faculty of the FSU Florence Program twice. His special field is religion and culture.

He has been at Yale University for the past year on a national endowment. He plans to return to Tallahassee in time for FSU President Bernard Sliger's inauguration June 10.

Japanese prof to speak

Dr. Kenshiro Homma of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, will give a free lecture tonight at 7:30 in Room G35 Bellamy on "Chikamatsu Monzaemon: Suicide and its Implications."

Homma has been a visiting professor of Japanese literature at FSU since September. Currently, he teaches both early and modern Japanese literature.

Homma's speech, sponsored by the Japan Foundation, will center on the Japanese playwright Monzaemon, and the theme of suicide which is so prevalent in his works.

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weather

A weak front will pass through our area this morning bringing drier air with it. Our winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h. under partly cloudy skies. Today's high will be near 90 with a slight chance for afternoon showers. The low on Friday morning will be near 65. — by michael adams

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FARE EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1977.

(UPI) — about com motorway ve drivers along legislation

The bill se spotless driv \$55 a year. The bill a protection in House Con (D-Jacksonvi the Senate. T

(UPI) — the legislature governor yes levy a voter tax on hotel

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RAPE COUNSI

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House votes down compulsory liability

(UPI) — The House voted 91-23 to abolish compulsory liability automobile coverage for motorists yesterday with lawmakers saying only good drivers should expect insurance reductions because of the legislation.

The bill sets up a fund which would give motorists with spotless driving records refunds ranging between \$10 and \$55 a year.

The bill also drops levels of required personal injury protection insurance from \$5000 to \$3000.

House Commerce Committee Chairperson John Forbes (D-Jacksonville) said he sees little opposition to the bill in the Senate. The Senate last month voted to abolish Florida's

in the legislature

no-fault law but also gave the legislature a year to straighten out problems in the statute.

Provisions in the House bill are similar to sections in the Senate insurance bill.

"Don't expect any drastic rate reductions except for good drivers," said Forbes. "Frankly, the most responsible thing for us to do would be to leave the 1976 insurance law alone. But when we elected a new insurance commissioner (Bill Gunter) last November, the political climate forced us to do

something . . . The good driver fund is the most important section of the bill."

According to the House bill, money from the fund would come from a \$30-per-point surcharge for motorists ticketed for moving violations and \$200 for reckless driving convictions.

Because of the fund, costs of speeding tickets would increase from \$25 to \$55.

Resort tax advances

(UPI) — Culminating an eight-year fight, the legislature passed and sent to the governor yesterday a bill letting counties levy a voter-approved two per cent resort tax on hotel and motel accommodations.

The funds could be used to finance civic centers, stadiums, tourist advertising, welcome stations, convention bureaus and other facilities related to the vacation industry.

The bill, which passed the House April 28 by a vote of 100-16 and the Senate Tuesday 23-12, got final passage with House concurrence in some minor Senate changes. Speaker-Designate Hyatt Brown (D-Day-

tona Beach) said it will help areas like Orlando attract more conventions.

The tax measure — which Gov. Reubin Askew has indicated he will sign if the legislature also passes a general one-cent increase in the present sales tax — is the first to clear the legislature, due to adjourn for good on Friday.

The special one or two-cent sales tax on hotel and motel rooms could be levied countywide or in taxing districts covering only parts of a county. The bill provides for a tourism promotion council to be named in each county to oversee expenditure of the money.

The Florida Flambeau is accepting applications for a full-time, salaried Editor to serve a 1 year term beginning in September. Must be willing to serve a part-time apprenticeship this summer.

Interested parties may contact Rick Johnson at 644-4075 (206 N. Woodward) for application information.

Application deadline is June 15. Final Interviews and selection will be on June 20.

PERC to get new powers

(UPI) — The House passed and returned to the Senate yesterday a bill giving the Human Relations Commission a new name and broader power to investigate complaints of job and sex discrimination.

The vote was 102-10, but the House added minor amendments requiring another Senate action.

The bill renames the agency the Human Rights Commission and gives it subpoena powers and the authority to prosecute in court officials who fail to follow its recommendations.

The chairperson of the Black Republican Council, Bob Mitchell of West Palm Beach, praised the bill as "people-oriented."

The existing commission lacks enforcement powers.

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PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
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Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10	
HOG	1.40	2.10	
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.40	2.10	
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10	
VERSUVIAN STEAK	1.40	2.10	
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.40	2.10	
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE	1.40	2.10	
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View on sex from a first century writer

Editor:

In response to the many articles which have been written stating that the Bible does, in fact, condone homosexuality — I would like to share several verses straight (if this publication does not distort them) from the Bible. All of the other articles have given us opinions from people and expressed as the truth. I do not submit my opinion, but rather the "truth," finally, straight from God's inspired word. Now there can be absolutely no question as to the content of the Bible.

From the Living Bible, I quote Romans 1:25-27: "Instead of

believing what they knew was the truth about God, they deliberately chose to believe lies. So they prayed to the things God made, but wouldn't obey the blessed God who made these things. That is why God let go of them and let them do all these evil things, so that even their women turned against God's natural plan for them and indulged in sex sin with each other. And the men, instead of having a normal sex relationship with women, burned with lust for each other, men doing shameful things with other men and, as a result, getting paid within their own souls with the penalty they so richly deserved."

Leviticus 18:22-24: "Homosexuality is absolutely forbidden, for it is an enormous sin. A man shall have no sexual intercourse with any female animal, thus defiling himself; and a woman must never give herself to a male animal, to mate with it; this is a terrible perversion. Do not defile

yourself in any of these ways, for these are the things the heathen do; and because they do them I am going to cast them out from the land into which you are going."

One can discuss the issue forever — but the truth remains constant. I'm no "gay-hater" or

fanatic — just a Christian who would like for everyone to see that the Bible does in fact condemn homosexuality. I'm not worth it to someone else is, and He forgives so quickly.

Name Withheld

Sociobiology: an intrinsic ideology

Editor:

In this my second "alert" letter I will attempt to sketch out some of the elements of Sociobiology that need to be dealt with critically. First let me say that Tallahassee Science for the People does not dismiss Wilson's work. It is obviously "good" science. However, there are certain problems that proponents of Sociobiology fail to recognize.

As a feminist, I take personal affront at Wilson's statement regarding the status of women in our society which appeared in The New York Times, "Even if women are given identical education and equal access to all professions, men are likely to play a disproportionate role in political life, business, and science."

Politicians examining Wilson's statement might question Affirmative Action for women. Last week in an article that appeared in The Tallahassee Democrat,

Ken Philips asked if "science could stop the ERA where politics has thus far failed." Recall that certain politicians tried to use Shockley, Jensen, and Bernstein's data to cut back on HEW Affirmative Action programs for blacks.

Is there a genetic basis for criminality? What about the socio-economic background of the "criminal"? Does it matter that she or he was raised in poverty? Sociobiology might suggest that the acquisition of wealth and hence class status is genetically based.

The point I am trying to make is that we do need to be critical not of Wilson's research per se — but of erroneous conclusions drawn by those individuals who would use Sociobiology to further their own prejudiced illusions.

The theory of Sociobiology has an intrinsic ideological dimension. Let's not forget that.

Deborah C. Mash

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
 Davis Whiteman / News Editor
 Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
 Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
 Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
 Mark Tellier / Features Editor
 Godwin Kelly / Sports Editor

Editor:

To Name Withheld concerning "Courts and Coke instead of dust bowl lighting": Walking the streets of Miami late at night has nothing to do with lighting the Dust Bowl. Rapists are not dumb nor, for that matter, is any criminal. You seem to think lights add an extra challenge. Would you rape a woman in the middle of Campbell Stadium with the

lights on, or in some back alley where the chances of being caught are very slight? Unnecessary chances and being caught are not what a rapist has in mind. If they did, why then did it take so long in the recent apprehension of a suspect?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not sticking up for rapists, for if I ever caught one he would have to kill me before I did it to him. There is much more that can be said about

the issue, but space is limited. Although I respect your opinion, I definitely don't agree with your logic and solutions. So while your wife, girlfriend or sister is getting raped in the Dust Bowl, I hope you can honestly enjoy your new lighted racquetball court, ball retriever and free cokes which were subsidized while Dust Bowl lighting was not.

Hugh Berlin

Suggests he 'eat the ball'

Editor:

I would like to react to Mr. Name Withheld's sexist racquetball suggestion by inviting him to eat the ball. True, the dust bowl is a "hot bed of crime." But, it is false to say that lighting the area will only benefit the female student. Last I heard, it was the males who were doing the assaulting, raping, etc. You, dear male, should be thankful that a mere lightbulb will keep you and your friends out of jail. Both ends of the continuum of sex will reap (not rape) the benefits. And, yes,

the female who started the petition was all woman. But she, as a social worker, did it from the viewpoint of bettering the community, not putting the league of women one step ahead

of the men. I think I know what kind of man(?) you are anyway — you didn't sign your name. I'm not an irate feminist, just a reasonable female.

Jennifer A. Pechenik



Editor:

The lead goes, factual what has not First for routine decisions considered might yet be other decision programs of reviews were.

The Graduate last year of a program of evaluation of. Although the continuance of past five years chairman sole GPC, a member an allied field one faculty recommend that program meet the standards graduate program in severe cases.

But there is a probationary that program which it should the recommend removed from programs put following a no degrees and qualitative standards.

As you right History was no the probation severe as it in evaluation pro some form of in Urban and 'provisional' department's tions in a responses to within two years in the French Languages with restriction of a students. That

He's
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Editor:

Last fall when health insurance the best \$421.

While playing my left knee, following bills \$69; pathology \$703.85; anest.

These bills approximately insurance pay cent of the bill's price. Mr. Ray Bur health insurance answering all problems.

Thought 'banner headline' was misleading

Editor:

The lead article in the May 24 Flambeau is, as far as it goes, factual enough, but yet may be misleading by virtue of what has not been stated.

First of all, it came as some surprise to me that a routine decision of the Graduate Policy Council should be considered banner-headline news. The size of the headline might yet be reduced if yesterday's action were related to other decisions taken this year on other departments and programs of the university, and if the purpose of these reviews were clearly understood.

The Graduate Policy Council is currently engaged in the last year of a five-year cycle in which every Ph.D.-granting program of the university will have undergone an internal evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses found in each. Although the Council is empowered to recommend discontinuance of the program, this has not happened in the past five years. The review committees, composed of a chairman selected from a similar program, a member of the GPC, a member from a distinctively different program, from an allied field, and two members of the reviewed program (one faculty member and one graduate student) usually recommend what must be done to improve the quality of that program if it is perceived that the program does not meet the standards of the profession or of the university graduate policies. When deficiencies are noted, the department or program will be asked to remedy them; in severe cases, the program may be put on probation.

But there are various grades of probation. In general, a probationary period will be set and the administrators of that program will be asked to stand a further review in which it should be determined whether the program has met the recommendations of the Council. If it does, it will be removed from probation immediately. In the past all programs put on probation have had that probation lifted following a second review. To be put on probation is no disgrace; indeed it may aid the program to improve its qualitative stance in a reasonable time period.

As you rightfully noted in your article, the program in Art History was not required to cease accepting students during the probationary period; its probation was, then, not as severe as it might have been. Moreover, during this year's evaluation process, there have been two other decisions for some form of probation. On Monday, May 16, the program in Urban and Regional Planning received the status of "provisional continuance," depending upon that department's ability to meet the Council's recommendations in a reasonable time period. All departmental responses to the Council's recommendations are heard within two years. On Monday, April 11, the Ph.D. program in the French Division of the Department of Modern Languages was likewise put on probation (without the restriction of a moratorium on the acceptance of graduate students). That division appealed the probation, but the

letters

appeal was denied on April 25.

Finally, since no decision to place a program on probation may be fully understood without a clear statement of the reasons for that decision, I include for your readers' concern the following statement of the Council's eleventh recommendation (of twelve in all) that contains a statement of what must be achieved by the Department of Art History before its probation will be lifted: "The Council recommends that the Doctoral Program in Art History be put on probation for two years, at the end of which the following conditions should be assessed: a. The positive impact of the new faculty on the program's content and coverage; b. The improvement in recruitment resulting in sufficient enrollment to insure viability; c. The effect of the Council's recommendations upon the university's support of the program, and the department's administration of the program."

In any future coverage of the Council's activities, the staff of The Flambeau will be provided with the report under discussion so that such details as these may be integrated into the story.

For the sake of the morale of the graduate students and faculty of the Art History department, I respectfully request that this open letter be printed within The Flambeau with as much attention as the May 24 article.

E.F. Kaellin
Chairperson
Graduate Policy Council

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He's just another satisfied customer

Editor:

Last fall when I first came to FSU, I purchased student health insurance for a mere \$42. This has turned out to be the best \$42 I spent this year. It has saved me about \$1500. While playing tennis over spring break I tore a cartilage in my left knee. Because of the torn cartilage I received the following bills: orthopedic surgeon — \$563; radiology — \$69; pathology — \$38.70; Tallahassee Memorial Hospital — \$703.85; anesthesiologist — \$165; physical therapy — \$179. These bills total \$1718.55. I will only have to pay approximately \$200 out of that total with the student health insurance paying the balance. This is approximately 90 percent of the bills. Student health insurance is definitely worth the price.

Mr. Ray Bunton is the agent who administers the student health insurance. Mr. Bunton has been very helpful in answering all of my questions and helping me with any problems.

Charles MacAndrew

a Christian who
everyone to see that
in fact condemn
I'm not worthy to
my world — but
and He forgives

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Hugh Burton

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you are away —
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Jennifer A. Pechenik

the writer, phone
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cept literary works
published as space
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Assistant Registrar a loser as landlord

Editor:

This letter is addressed to my landlord, Mr. Maxwell Carraway, who is assistant registrar at FSU:

Please be advised that I have retained a lawyer to help me deal with the current state of affairs as exists between you and myself. The difficulties existing at 212 Arden Road where I live, being a house that you own, are as follows: a screen is missing in front of a window, and it has been missing since I moved in June 15, 1976. For this difficulty, you were given written notice. The omission of this screen is in violation of the Florida Landlord-Tenant Act.

The bolt of the lock on the front door falls out in my hands and is therefore obviously worthless. For security reasons, this difficulty, unremedied, is also in violation of the Florida Landlord-Tenant Act.

The refrigerator, upon being shut off, makes noises akin to a musical attack on a snare drum. For the above reasons (not mentioning the dire need for paint on the exterior of the house), I withheld one month's rent between April 15-May 15. This amount was paid off in good faith, knowing that action was to be taken to correct the situation.

Your telephone call on May 3 was appalling. You will recall that you stated that I had best find another place to stay, and that you would put written notice in the mail on the following day. True to form, this notice has not been received.

Now it seems that you want me out by June 15, "to close the house down for a while." You must not wish to close the house down for very long, since on May 21 you had the gall to show two prospective tenants the house while I was still

living in it.

Your lack of morals and ethics is your misfortune. However, as a respected member of the community and assistant registrar at FSU, I wonder if perhaps you may wish to reevaluate your position?

Please, do realize that you will have to evict me, and the publicity will certainly do me no harm.

Two copies of this letter have been made and shall be sent to the FSU Flambeau and to the Tallahassee Democrat in short order.

Steve Juras

'Breath of life' was not sexual

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to "Name Withheld" who wrote "Adam: Toy of Love" which appeared in the Flambeau on May 23.

Mr. Withheld claims that when God created Adam the breath of life referred to in Genesis was a "kiss" or something of a sexual nature. May I suggest that he does not fully understand the nature of God?

God is a spirit, and any union with him is spiritual not repeat, not physical — far less sexual.

"God is a spirit having no bodily parts" is the declaration of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith.

The "Breath of Life" He gave to Adam was God's spirit, which Adam had until he disobeyed God.

As for homosexuality being condoned in the Bible, allow me to quote a few scriptures in regard to this.

I Corinthians 6:9-10 says, "Do not be deceived. for neither adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revelers nor swindlers shall inherit the Kingdom of God." Other scriptures referring to this are Galatians 5:19-21, Ephesians 5:5, Romans 13:13, I Timothy 1:10.

You mention "God, enraged and jealous" is another admission later on in the Bible. Anthropomorphism is the means of communication by which we can understand God the spirit in relation to human physical terms. This is also true of human emotions.

You have the right to lead any life you want. It is your business; you and you alone will have to answer for it. But please, don't twist and misquote the Bible for your own purposes.

Terry Womble

Touch me, I'm homosensual

Editor:

I would like to address this to all proclaimed homosexuals, and lesbians for that matter.

I admire your courage for fighting for what you believe in. I am concerned about Anita Bryant and the adverse effects her misguided efforts are having on a growing segment of our society. But I am also aware of her role in bringing to light a problem that is upsetting to a larger segment of our society.

I am upset and angry at the fact that homosexuals will come out and proclaim their sexual lifestyles publicly. Who the hell cares? And what is going to keep them from saying the same things to impressionable children? Sex is not a

public affair, but rather a private matter. When a person claims to be a homosexual, or heterosexual, or bisexual, they are, through these terms, focusing on one aspect of a whole range of intimacy.

Why not claim to be a homosexual instead? This implies any warm, tender, same gender human contact. This precludes gender labeling and the stereotype implied by the words homosexual and lesbian. Both males and females can be equally homosensuals. Homosensuals need loving human contact such as a sincere handshake, a loving hug, or even sex, but they do not focus in sex when they claim to be homosensuals. I can claim to be a homosensual without engaging in sex and I have kept my private affairs private.

Anita Bryant has said that she

doesn't mind people being homosexuals as long as they keep it to themselves. She has made this statement on the "PTL Club" on several occasions. If a homosexual will claim to be a homosensual, Anita doesn't have to know that their sexual preferences and that individual has expressed his or her sensitivity and concern for other humans regardless of their gender.

Anyone who has hugged their same gender parents or children or friends is a homosensual and perhaps even a bisexual. Are you?

Is loving human contact necessary for healthy human development? If so, will you speak out for all heterosensuals, homosensuals, and bisexuals? It may sound trite, but why not try it? Let's cultivate that.

Peter Sugarman

Leave Child Care Co-op alone

Editor:

I recently learned that the Student Government has taken action to move the location of the CPE Child Care Co-op from its present Woodward Avenue address to the Alumni Village.

At first thought this decision appeared logical because it would make the service more available to residents of Alumni Village. However, the most significant effect of the decision, if carried out, will be to eliminate most of the existing membership.

Most of the persons who presently participate in the co-operative child care effort are students who live in and around

the university and members of the Tallahassee community. By moving the co-op to an outlying area such as Alumni Village, FSU would be taking one more step toward isolating the community from participation in a university project. This is not an approach which FSU should take lightly, considering how few opportunities are available for community participation.

As a graduate of FSU and a member of the Tallahassee community, I protest the move because my family will be eliminated from participation in the co-op and because this type of action further alienates the community from FSU.

David J. McKee

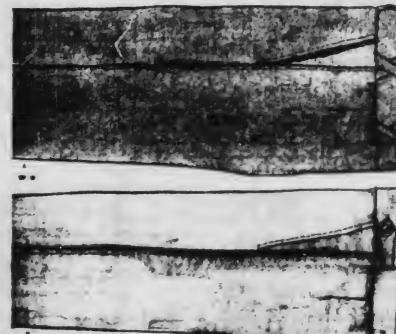
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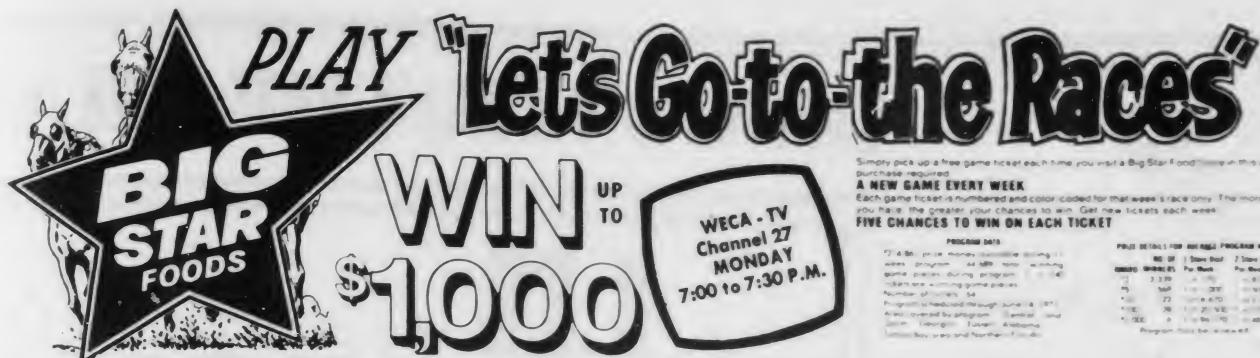
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Studio Theatre presents family entertainment

A family fun night of dance, music and acting will be the final offering of the year by the Studio Theatre.

"Quack," by Howard Singer, and Albert Lamorisse's "The Red Balloon" open in a double bill beginning tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre.

The plays run nightly through Saturday, with an extra 1 p.m. matinee scheduled for Saturday. Admission is free for FSU students, \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for children under 12.

This production is the premiere performance of Singer's "Quack." The play is directed by Lee Beger, who, like the playwright, is a doctoral candidate in the School of Theatre.

turn to 'Quack', page 11

Ballet is not for 'sissies'

by andy kanengiser

Daniel Levans believes the idea of being a male ballet dancer is "still strange to the average public."

The New York City ballet star went further to say that "our whole American attitude is still sports-oriented and ultra-machismo."

Society's stigma toward male dancers will "always be around" in the U.S., but is less of a problem in European countries, Levans said to a group of FSU dance students yesterday.

"We are getting more and more men as dancers ... they are more accepted today," said Dr. Nancy Smith, chairperson of the Dance department. At FSU, there are 90 women dance majors, compared to ten men.

The 23-year-old dancer told his Montgomery Gym audience that he got started as a dancer, by taking tap dancing lessons with his sisters back home in Ticonderoga ("where they make pencils"), New York. "My sisters wouldn't go to the lessons unless I went," he said.

At the age of 12, he hoped to be a Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire, Levans said. So he went to New York City, but instead got "caught up in ballet." He worked with the American Ballet Company, American Ballet Theatre, and New York City Ballet for seven years.

But the rising star who appeared on the cover of "Dance Magazine" four years ago was forced to quit stage performances because of an arthritic knee. He turned to acting, and choreography two years ago.

Levans will leave Tallahassee tomorrow for the glitter of Hollywood. He is scheduled to dance in the film "Grease," from the Broadway hit production about the 1950s.

In his last movie, "Turning Point," Levans was featured, he said, as "a nasty twerp." The film starred Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft.

Art exhibit opens Friday

An exhibition by candidates for the master of fine arts degree in the Art Department and the master of arts and science degrees in the Department of Art Education and Crafts Design opens tomorrow night at 8 in the FSU art gallery.

The final degree requirement for the highest earned degrees for the professional artist is participation in a group exhibition. The show is free and open to the public.

The MFA candidates in the exhibition include photographers Bruce R. Frank, R. Cuzzo and Michael Levine and painters Debra Callaway, Sherry Newhart, Elbert Allen and Hames Stover.

Justine Sprague, an MA candidate will show his ceramics and Edna Mitchell, MS candidate, will display her weaving skills.

The exhibition will run through June 11. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

entertainment



The cast in *The Red Balloon* learns that no balloons are allowed on buses.



Daniel Levans

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Rebel architect innovates

by pacific news service

SACRAMENTO, California — Late this year, ground will be broken here for a \$14 million state office building that may usher in energy-efficient, climate-responsive architecture, much the way Manhattan's Lever Building introduced the energy-wasting high rises that have dominated cityscapes since the 1950s.

The new building will be a monument to California State Architect Sim Von der Ryn. One of California Governor Jerry Brown's pet rebels, Von der Ryn is making real a dream called "appropriate technology" — a way of doing things that works with the natural environment and encourages diversity, self-reliance and personal development.

Built of stucco and concrete rather than steel and glass, the new structure — one of five climate-responsive state buildings Von der Ryn is planning — will be only four stories high. Rather than sitting isolated in an empty plaza, it will surround ten densely-planted courtyards.

Most of the heat will come from solar panels, supplemented by conventional heating and cooling systems one-fourth the usual size.

None of the 1500 employees who work in the building will be farther than 30 feet from a window or skylight. They will enjoy light that is up to 80 per cent natural and have easy access to the landscaped outdoors.

Construction costs are expected to be about 10 per cent more than a curtain-walled high-rise of comparative spaciousness. But costs during the building's lifetime may be only half as much.

Energy will cost much less, maintenance more. There is no price tag on the improved morale that Von der Ryn expects within the building.

All that fits with the new age architect's campaign to tame modern technology and make it serve common sense and decency.

Since Governor Brown plucked him from a rural retreat where he was building a compost privy and installed him as the man in charge of state construction, Von der Ryn has been putting into action ideas that have made him a rebel in his profession.

As a professor of architecture at the University of California's College of Environmental Design, he has sponsored a conference of "outlaw builders" and helped students and street people who took over a

Quality, price of pot sky high

(ZNS) — A drug research laboratory has confirmed what many pot smokers have been noticing for years: marijuana is slowly getting stronger and stronger.

Pharm-Chem Laboratories of Palo Alto, California, reports that when it first began analyzing street weed in the late 1960's, most pot contained 1 to 2 per cent of the active ingredient T.H.C. By the mid-70's, however, that figure had increased to between 5 and 10 per cent; and recently, some street weed has been registered at a mind-boggling 14 per cent.

Pharm-Chem adds that early "status" grass such as "Panama Red" and "Acapulco Gold" has been replaced by

university-owned parking lot to turn it into a people's park.

As state architect, he has turned an office that has been a traditional political plum into a catalyst for change.

Among Von der Ryn's innovations are:

- the Office of Appropriate Technology (OAT), designed to promote such technology and help people who work in environmentally sound ways but have trouble getting government aid;
- a training program for solar technicians, sponsored by the state General Service Administration and a federal agency;
- scrutiny of building codes in search of ways to accommodate innovative builders bent on saving energy and resources;
- creating the option of on-site waste treatment systems instead of conventional sewage plants for small rural communities.

Before Brown assumed office as governor, Von der Ryn proposed that he create the OAT as a "counterweight to the tendency of present state law and procedures to subsidize and favor large-scale expensive and wasteful forms of technology over more modest and frugal ones."

Brown bought the idea, put the new office within his own Office of Planning and Research and named Von der Ryn state architect. Soon thereafter, Von der Ryn also became head of OAT.

It was and still is a modest effort. With eight full-time employees, the OAT budget for the next fiscal year is only \$300,000.

Under Von der Ryn's direction, however, it has poured fresh ideas into bureaucracies and found some taking root.

The 20-week solar technician training program has so far graduated eight men and women and found work for seven of them. Most are installing hot water systems for homes and swimming pools, earning \$5 to \$6.50 an hour.

Prospects are excellent for the next group of 12 trainees, of whom nine are members of minority groups.

"We get a lot of calls from all over on how to install such systems and how to start training programs," said training director David Rozell. "More and more people are jumping into the market with new solar products."

If Von de Ryn has his way, the state could become a big employer of these technicians. He has proposed a program to make the state's 500 million square feet of office space energy efficient with solar panels, insulation, sunscreens, and changes in lighting.

U.P.L.F. claims discrimination

(ZNS) — A group calling itself "The Ugly People's Liberation Front" — the U.P.L.F. — has declared the entire month of July "Ugly Pride Month."

A spokesperson for the organization, Dr. Sheldon Kapp, claims that the non-beautiful people are probably the most discriminated against group in America.

Says Kapp: "People think we're kidding about the disadvantages of being ugly in America, (but we are) this country's most disadvantaged group."

For the past two years, the Ugly People's Liberation Front has sponsored protest parades on May Day in San Francisco, but now they report they are cancelling future marching plans on the grounds that they have been discriminated against. Leaders of the ugly people's group complain that they were forced by city officials to hold their annual march of

ugly people at 6 a.m. in the morning to avoid public disturbances.

The U.P.L.F. claims it has statistics to prove that not-good-looking people suffer what it calls "terminal treatment in unemployment, the courts and in housing discrimination."

The group says it has nothing against the so-called beautiful of the world as long as those who are less-than-handsome are accorded their rights too.

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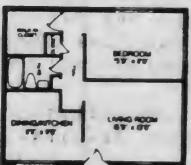
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Carter signs OAS human rights pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday signed an inter-American human rights pact whose provisions include a ban on slavery, and urged all Latin America to endorse "this noble commitment."

Pushing his controversial policy commitment to human rights a little farther, Carter signed the 1969 Inter-American Convention on Human Rights during a ceremonial visit to the Organization of American States headquarters.

The 1969 pact, which spells out political and social rights and includes the right to freedom from slavery, has been signed by only 12 of the 22 Latin American OAS members.

Saying that he believes there is now "a preoccupation" with the human rights issue worldwide, Carter noted the blank space on the convention scroll beside U.S. entry on the signatories list.

"This blank space on the page has been here for a long time," he said, "and it is with a great deal of pleasure that I sign in behalf of the United States this convention...which will spell out in clear terms our own belief in the proper relationship between free human beings and governments chosen by them."

"No one nation can shape the attitudes of the world, and that is why it is so important for us to join in with our neighbors to the south to pursue this noble commitment and endeavor."

In his address to assembled OAS diplomats, he referred to the convention as "a legally binding document,"

although it needs Senate ratification to achieve that status in U.S. law. Only two of the 12 Latin signatories have ratified the pact.

The convention also cites potential emergency grounds for lawful suspension of individual rights and establishes a hemispheric court of human rights to arbitrate disputes.

Sunshine gets House shadow

(UPI) — The House cast a shadow on Florida's "government in the sunshine" law yesterday despite vigorous opposition by Attorney General Robert Shevin.

House members approved a Senate-passed bill which would allow state and local governmental bodies to hold secret meetings when they want

to consider law suits. Shevin has called the bill "a step backward in the sunshine law," which was designed to make governmental proceedings open to public scrutiny.

Representatives approved the bill by a 94-16 vote, but they added an amendment which would require written notes and tape recordings

made during the secret proceedings. Such meeting minutes and tapes then would be disclosed to the public after litigation is completed.

The bill was sent back to the Senate for approval of the House amendment.

Deputy Attorney General Jim Whisenand said Shevin will ask Gov. Reubin Askew to veto the bill.

around the state nation world

CIA coming part way in from the cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA is coming part way in from the cold and joining the Washington public tour circuit.

A spokesperson said yesterday the publicity shy spy agency, getting in step with Jimmy Carter's preference for "open government," will soon allow private citizens to take carefully controlled tours of its headquarters in

US, Britain upset over Rhodesian raid

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Britain, in an effort to mobilize world opinion against Rhodesia's strike into Mozambique, may ask the U.N. Security Council for action to force a withdrawal, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

Nude sunbather makes quick getaway

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — An unidentified woman found sunbathing at natural at Ponte Vedra beach made a hasty escape Tuesday after a St. Johns County Sheriff's deputy told her to wait for him while he drove up the beach to check out another complaint.

Deputy Frank Young reported that a beachfront resident complained to police that the woman had come to a deserted

Jewish activist charged with treason

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky will be charged with treason against the Soviet state for his dissident activities, his mother said yesterday. If convicted, he could receive the death penalty.

Another leading Jewish activist, Iosip Begun, was convicted of vagrancy yesterday and sentenced to two years in exile within the Soviet Union. He will appeal the case to the Central Court of

suburban Langley, Va.

This is quite a step for an outfit that, until just a few years ago, played the "cover" game to the point that highway signs identified the CIA exit only as "The Bureau of Public Roads."

The spokesperson said Adm. Stansfield Turner, appointed by President Carter as the agency's new director, decided the taboo against visitors should be relaxed slightly.

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Need lots of room AC dishwasher cable 1 blk from FSU & Law Bld 150 1 br apt. must sublet call 224-6735.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED For room, phone, bath. \$110 mo., ½ util., ½ phone, very big, NICE! Call Kathy 575-3126 aft. 5:30

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT(s) TO SUBLET FURN. 1 BDRM, AC, AP. NEAR CAMPUS. MIKE BEAUDOIN 644-4030 OR 224-2344.

Furn. 3 bdrm house. S.W. lease \$200 a mo. Deposit \$50. No pets. 385-2866, 877-3758 or 877-2077.

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F. roommate needed for physically handicapped girl for summer. Pay negotiable. Christian pref. 644-3979.

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Married couple to manage 28 unit 2 bdrm. apts. Write P.O. Box 3693 Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.

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Tallahassee, Jax, Orlando, Daytona. National co. needs marketing and research people. \$5 per hour. Must be neat and aggressive and ready to work a 30 hour week. Apply room 346 Student Union Thurs. June 2nd, 11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Fm. rmmi. to share 1 bdr. apt. for summer. Close to FSU. \$60 month & ½ util. Call 222-7313 or 576-0701.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 3 BD. 2 BTH CARPORT, PATIO, DARKROOM & MORE. PREFER MALE SENIOR. MUST BE CLEAN & QUIET — OWN ROOM \$80 575-6134 NO LEASE.

Housemate own room in nice place \$58 + ut. Close to FSU & town. Call Betsy after 5 p.m. 224-4899.

WANTED: LARGE REFRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE FREEZER. MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 877-2012.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED FOR EX LG. NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE PET OK CALL 575-9491 OR 575-1478.

Female roommate needed. Two bedroom duplex. \$65 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 224-2848 or 224-5592.

Walk to campus neat female roommate wanted for summer own room in lg. 2 bdrm. apt. ½ utilities. Call 222-2389.

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1 RMMT M OR F OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE \$72 MONTHLY + ONE THIRD UTIL. 877-3338

Roommate wanted Rm. in 2 bdrm. house. Close to campus \$82.50 + ½ util. 576-5059 between 5-7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for room, phone, bath. \$110 mo. Call 222-8160 no. 819 leave message.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE MALE OR FEMALE TO HELP ME FIND & RENT 2 BR FURN. APT. 576-2684.

Need good VEGETARIAN oriented cook for kitchen duties. Free food & cheap rent (\$30 mo.) in 3 bedroom house 222-9890 Rusty.

Need someone with a bikerack driving to St. Pete. Call 224-9044.

Rmte wanted Ig 3-bdrm hse screened porch, big yard w/ veg. garden, good foot! ½ mile from FSU. Avail. 6-15. No lease! Call Nikki, Pam 576-5521.

ROOMMATE NEEDED For room, phone, bath. \$110 mo., ½ util., ½ phone, very big, NICE! Call Kathy 575-3126 aft. 5:30

EDIT ALL PAPERS — IMPROVE GRAMMAR & WORD CHOICE, INCREASE SENTENCE PRECISION, CORRECT SPELLING, ETC. REASONABLE. PREFER TYPE-WRITTEN, DBLE. SPACED. GRAD. 878-4041.

TRAVEL THE FUN WAY. DRIVE MY CARS TO CALI., TEX., N. EAST, SMALL GAS ALLOWANCE. AACON TRANSPORT 878-6811.

Basic studies Spanish students contact Mary White \$2.50 per hr. 530 W. College. Rm. 2. Leave note to contact me. Hola!

Male roommate for summer quarter only. One bedroom. Contact Alan & Longleaf Apts. 576-0009.

Male roommate for summer qt. 2 br., One third rent & utilities. Call Bill 224-0475 or Joel 224-0362.

Male roommate for summer 1 bdrm. apt. AC, pool, 1 blk. from campus \$125 mo. 222-0674 Ask for Bob Whitehead.

We are happy to announce Vicki has joined our staff here at T.O.B. For apt. ph. 224-2749 or 386-4316.

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MINI STORAGE \$10 & UP, SOUTH & WEST JOE WALTHALL 222-5660 OR JO MAX HANNON 877-6136.

CANOE RENTALS DAILY ON WAKULLA RIVER AT LOWER BRIDGE & RT. 98. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607.

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It's nice to have money. Instant cash paid for household items. Bikes, tools, etc. Danny 224-7331 224-1428.

Need ride to Tampa USF area. Can leave Tues. June 7th. Call and leave message — Kathy 222-5154 Rm. 412.

THE ABC'S OF CPR! Film and demonstration Room 425 FSU Health Center. Wed. 2 p.m.; Thurs. 12:30; Fri. 12:30.

IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! Have your own independent business. Excellent part time, unlimited full time. Nationwide opportunities available. Ground floor, no inventory. Earn next year's tuition this summer. For appointment call 385-8461 or 575-7598.

Dear Menno D. Every time I look at your letter I wonder how much better things would be if they would do the same.

WE WRITE AUTO. IN FLA. FILE 576-2733 CALL US — PS. END

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GUITAR PLAYER LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO JAN THIS WEEKEND ELEC. OR ACOUSTIC. 224-1961.

YVONNE STUY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, PAUL.

Veronica — the phantom of the bar wishes you a happy 21st.

TO ALL EX GRADUATES, AUNTS & KATES & ALL THE OTHERS LOVE YA & MISS YATE.

MILLION & SALE TALLA LASSE, FLA STATE AND OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY FROM \$1 ANDY'S ISLAND.

To the 4th floor thanks for a nice never forget. Be good this summer and if you can't be good, be good at God bless. Trish the Dish.

Free pack of papers at Shop 7 in graduate who will admit it. They can have a job awaiting them when he leave FSU — smoke those blues.

RC — Happy graduation. Even though I would like to keep you another quarter 1'll miss you when you're gone! Love. Your Dirty friend.

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA ZETA NEW BIG BROTHERS — NICK & MIKE. BRUCE KENNY WE LOVE YOU.

YOUR SISTER.

Garnet & gold key picnic dinner Thursday June 2 Gamma Phi Beta House 5:30 7:30 AM. All members welcome.

Bicycles new and used sold old ones fixed \$10 per cent on any service with 10% ad.

THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP 210 W. College Av 224-8909

On Sun May 29 I lost my girlfriend's favorite necklace at Montague Gym in men's shower. She won't speak to me until I get it back. 24" chain with glass pendant full of gold dust. Robin 644-3624.

Perform a death-defying act...

accept a dinner invitation from a Flambeau staffer

mediatype

photo typesetting

Lady Seminole athletes receive honor awards

by glenn greenspan

Eleven Lady Seminoles were honored for excellence in both academics and playing ability in the first annual Florida State Lady Seminoles Sports Award Banquet held Saturday.

Winners of the Academic Achievement Award were Beverly Cox, Barbara Harris and Laura Ledbetter. The three athletes have maintained a 4.0 grade-point average during the current academic year.

Harris lettered in two sports this season, both volleyball and softball, while Cox and Ledbetter were teammates on the Seminole women's track team.

In the most valuable player department, the basketball award went to guard Shirley Silesby. Silesby led the Lady Cagers with a 12.2 average and played a key role in the team's second-place finish in AIAW state play.

Junior Colleen Walker received the golf MVP award as the outstanding performer this season. Walker had a 78 average this spring and is one of five Seminole players who will travel to Honolulu for the AIAW national championships in two weeks.

In softball, pitcher-shortstop Robin Willy captured the outstanding individual



FSU President Bernard Sliger presents awards to Barbara Harris and Beverly Cox.

sports

honor. Willy batted .330 and helped guide the team to a 17-9 season mark.

Most valuable in tennis was Sally Schweppe. The North Carolina native has played no lower than third in her previous three seasons and has been a member of the leading doubles team.

In the water, Sara Shuster earned the season's swimming honors. Shuster was one of the reasons the Lady Tankers finished with an 8-4 dual meet record, its first-ever winning season. Shuster was also selected for the Israeli Macabee games, as well as for national competition.

In track and field, Mary-Catherine Kelly was voted the MVP. During the regular season she remained undefeated in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Kelly was also a member of the two-mile relay team that recorded the second-fastest time in the nation prior to AIAW national competition.

The cross-country MVP was Nancy McCormac of Fort Walton Beach. McCormac, like Kelly, was a member of that record-setting two-mile relay team.

Chuzek decides on grape nuts

Former Florida State law student and world record-holding barrel jumper Anton Chuzek has announced his decision to become a vegetarian.

The jumper of over 236 barrels held a news conference at which he disclosed plans to give up his balanced diet of kangaroo tails and lizard lips in favor of granola.

"Better much for body," said smiling Chuzek. "Now once jump over barrel can eat too, smart no."

Vegetarian spokesperson John Devine was delighted by the choice of such a world-renowned figure as Chuzek to join the herbivore ranks.

"Many parts of a barrel are edible, you know," said the toothless Devine.

In light of Chuzek's decision, Wine and Cheese publicity director George Phillips has invited the one-time FSU speech major

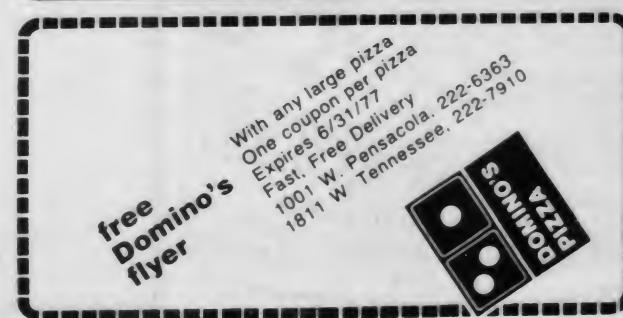
to jump over a 300-yard-long vegetarian sandwich.

"The sandwich could conceivably be ready by 1984," said Phillips.

Upon hearing the news Chuzek replied, "Thank you."



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May 29 I lost my girlfriend's
necklace at Montgomery
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me until I get it back! 24 in.
glass pendant full of gold
min 644-3624.

Two Gator starters suspended by court

by united press international

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA Student Honor Court has suspended two first-string Gator football players who admitted cheating in a Biology makeup exam, it was learned yesterday.

Warren Gaffney of Jacksonville and Alvin Parrish of Riviera Beach, both starting defensive backs, could miss their senior seasons on the playing field if the Honor Court sentence is upheld by UF President Robert Q. Marston.

However, informed Honor Court sources reported that the sentence of a two-term suspension and a three-term probation for each player could be suspended by the Honor Court if certain conditions are met.

According to the sources, the suspension could be lifted if the players attend the summer quarter, taking at least 12 hours of classes; take two classes in their major and earn a grade of 3.0 (B); move back into the on-campus athletic dormitory with a Monday-through-Thursday midnight curfew; and run up and down the Florida Field steps 10 times every morning for a period to be determined later.

The cheating incident, which also involves several non-athlete students, occurred at a biology makeup exam in March at the end of the winter quarter.

Asked about the charges, Gaffney said, "Hey, baby, do you talk to Coach (Doug) Dickey about that?" He refused further comment. Parrish was not immediately available for comment.

intramurals

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight in Room 70 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Elections for fall quarter officers and the Austin Service Award will be held.

THE FINAL REC COUNCIL meeting for spring quarter will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Final budget allocations will be made. All clubs should have information pertaining to equipment needs with them.

ALL HORSESHOE MATCHES remaining will be played today at 4:30 p.m.

THE ALL-CAMPUS SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS will start with Magnolia 1 meeting the independent champion at 5:30 p.m. Phi Deltas, the fraternity champion, will play the loser at 8:30 p.m.

IN THE ALL-CAMPUS BOWLING tournament, Deviney 2 will take on the loser of the Pike-Erogenous Zone match at 4:30 p.m. at the Crenshaw Lanes.



Sports in brief

"We'll have to wait until the final penalty has been assessed by the Honor Court," Dickey said, "and then we'll go on from there. That's all I can say right now."

Gaffney, a 6-2, 208-pounder, is the brother of former Gator quarterback Don Gaffney, who now attends Florida law school, and Derrick Gaffney, a senior wide receiver for the Gators.

Parrish, 6-1, 180 pounds, is the brother of Lamar Parrish of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Assistant Athletic Director Norm Carlson said both players had been treated "just like any other student. The

Athletic Association hasn't interceded at all. We are waiting."

DENVER — THE DENVER BRONCOS announced the signing of free agent quarterback S. Spurrier, a ten-year NFL veteran, who was released from the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers following the season.

Fred Gehrke, Bronco general manager, said acquiring Spurrier was aimed at adding depth and competition at the quarterback position. The Broncos earlier this year acquired quarterback Craig Morton from the New York Giants and also retained signal callers Norris Weesand and Tom Penrose from last year's roster.

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Men's Sizes

Straight Leg Jeans	\$13.95	Overalls	\$18.50
Boot Cut Jeans	\$13.95	Dress Khakis	\$20.00
Heavy Denim Flares	\$17.00	Khaki Jeans	\$19.00
Painter Pants (4 colors)	\$13.50	K.C. Strip Jeans	\$20.00
Prewashed Straight Legs	\$14.95	Brushed Denims	\$18.00 to \$22.00
Heavy Denim K.C. Strip	\$20.00	Innsbruck III Jeans	\$21.00
Prewashed Boot Cut	\$14.95	Dress Corduroy	\$18.00

Prewashed Fashion Jeans — \$18.00 to \$22.00

Assorted Denim, Dress & Western Shirts — \$6.00 to \$20.00

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Ladies' Wear

Rainbow Jeans	\$22.00
Rainbow Vests	\$16.00
White Rainbow Jeans	\$22.00
Fashion Jeans	to \$24.00
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Denim Skirts	\$9.95 to \$20.00
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Denim Halters	\$10.00

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K.C. Strip Jeans — \$16.00

Boot Cut Jeans — \$10.95

Overalls \$11.95

Boy's Sizes



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Friday, June 3, 1977

Special session to be held

(UPI) — The House and Senate couldn't get together yesterday on a plan for taxing the people to finance a record \$5.7 billion budget, and Gov. Reubin Askew said he will call a special session for next week to finish the job.

"We won't go home on time. There's no way we can finish up legislative business by midnight Friday," Senate Appropriations, Finance and Tax Chairperson Phil Lewis said at the end of a frustrating day.

Even if the lawmakers could agree on a budget and the taxes needed to finance a \$165 million-\$370 million gap between proposed spending and anticipated income, he said, it would be physically impossible to print the authorizing bills in time to call it quits today.

The leadership would prefer a special session to an extension of the present one which would carry forward hundreds of bills

on the calendars of both houses having nothing to do with revenue.

The House wants a \$370 million general sales tax increase. The Senate is balking at going beyond \$165 million in new revenue, all of it from higher taxes on gas, beer, liquor, cigarettes and minerals.

"It will be very difficult, in view of the present situation, to finish by Friday," Askew told UPI. He said Senate President Lew Brantley holds some hope of being able to wind up this week, "but House Speaker Don Tucker and I are of the same opinion that it doesn't appear the differences on the budget can be resolved and the necessary revenues passed to end on time."

If he calls a session, the governor said, he probably will give the legislators "a few days' break" before returning in mid-week. During that time, he said, a revenue-estimating conference can work up a new forecast of income available from

existing taxes.

The Senate went ahead and completed a package of legislation to lure industry to Florida. It includes reducing the sales tax on fuels used in manufacturing from four cents to three cents on the dollar; sales tax exemptions on pollution control equipment; cutting the tax on stock-piled merchandise from 25 to 10 per cent; and imposing a \$50,000-a-year cap on sales taxes paid on new machinery and equipment.

Brantley and Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) warned that the Senate might refuse to vote for any new revenue if forced into a special session.

"If we come back in special session, this Senate ain't going to favor no taxes, none; period," Brantley said. "If they want some, they'd better get to working so we can adjourn Friday night."

Lewis said he's convinced that nothing is going to persuade the Senate to vote a sales

tax increase of even a half-cent on the dollar. Nor will it go beyond the \$165 million revenue figure, he said.

Askew said any special session would be mainly to vote a budget and the taxes to finance it, but he did not close the door to including other major bills caught in the last-minute rush.

If a deadlock on the financial disclosure bill is not resolved, he is almost certain to include that in a special session call. But he said he had no plans to write or call to cover repeal of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal since he can deal with that simply by appointing a new authority whose members will promise to do nothing.

Askew, who has recommended the one-cent sales tax the House wants and the Senate has twice rejected, said, "It is imperative to have a budget that meets our needs."



photo by stephen hillard

Cramming
With the burgeoning schedule of projects and final exams facing students next week, many find it hard to locate the

necessary study time. James Howecroft solves his dilemma by wading through work while on wheels, a method not recommended for safety's sake.

Don Tucker dislikes name

by andy kanengiser

"I don't like the name," Don Tucker said yesterday of the newly-dubbed Donald L. Tucker Civic Center.

"Public buildings shouldn't be named after someone still alive and in office," Tucker told The Flambeau in a telephone interview.

"Actually, I don't care what it's called," Tucker said from his Tallahassee office. When pressed, he said he preferred a "simple name" such as the "Tallahassee Civic Center."

If a person's name is used, it should be someone who is deceased, but "I have no candidates in mind," he said.

Tucker is still bothered by the Florida legislature's resolution Tuesday naming the \$28 million facility the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center.

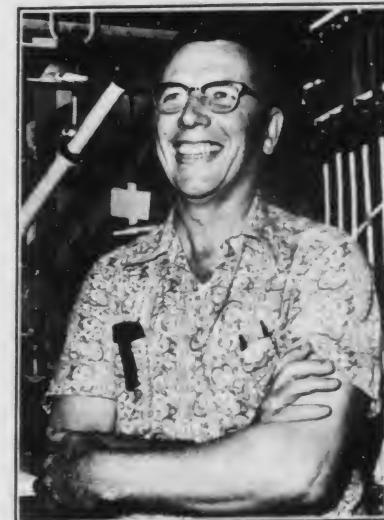
You would think that Don Tucker would be happy about the action by the legislature, but he said "I find it repugnant and not appropriate." Naming it for a state legislator "smacks of the wrong thing."

Don Tucker went on to say that he is an associate in research in the FSU department of biological sciences. There is only one Dr. Don Tucker in Tallahassee, explained the man who has been at FSU since 1954. But there are five other persons named Donald Tucker in town.

Meanwhile, the Don Tucker who has been a Tallahassee representative since 1966, feels "honored" by the legislature's new name for the civic center, said Ken Driggs, Tucker's press secretary.

"How could he be anything but pleased?" Driggs asked.

He pointed out that the Florida legislature has named several Tallahassee public buildings for living persons, including former Govs. Hayden Burns and LeRoy Collins, and former Florida Supreme Court Justice B.K. Roberts. By law, only the legislature has the authority to name public buildings for living persons.



Don Tucker



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photo by stephen hilliard

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Overalls \$11.95

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Don Tucker



Don Tucker

Union meets, elects officers

by beth rudowske

Delegates of United Faculty of Florida, the bargaining agent for more than 5000 faculty and professional employees in the State University System, met last weekend in Orlando to elect officers and consider policy changes.

Dr. Ken Megill was elected president at the Fourth Annual UFF Convention, held Friday and Saturday at Florida Technological University. He called for a more militant union in his acceptance speech.

"The union must become more militant in three areas: policing the contract so as to protect people from the onslaught of the factory model favored by some administrators in the SUS, the recruitment of members for the strength needed at the bargaining table and to help brothers and sisters in FEA-United and in the AFL-CIO in Florida, and the continued development of UFF as a grass-roots organization," Megill said.

UFF is affiliated with Florida Education Association-United and, through it, with AFL-CIO.

Megill said that UFF created militancy funds for itself and for FEA-United at the Orlando meeting. Each fund will receive one dollar per month from the dues of each of the 1600 UFF members.

He pointed out that the membership figure has doubled since March of last year, when UFF defeated the American Association of University Professors in a vote to decide which union would represent the state's faculty members.

UFF spokesperson Daniel Eisenberg of FSU revealed that UFF expanded its potential for organization to employees of private colleges in Florida and state public professional employees at the convention. He said this was done at the request of some of the prospective members, and that the union will not concentrate on organizing public employees.

Megill, chief negotiator for UFF when both the current contract and the more recent salary and fringe benefit agreement with the Board of Regents were reached, said his organization believes the agreement will be funded fully by the legislature.

"Our position is that we negotiated it with the designated representatives of the state of Florida, and we expect it to be funded," he said. "If not, we will take appropriate action." He did not specify what form such action would take.

His predecessor, Sam Andrews, an assistant professor at the University of Florida, was recently elected vice president of the FEA-United Executive Council.

Hunt Davis of UF filled the newly-created office of first vice president. His duties will include succession to the presidency in case of vacancy, acting as a substitute union spokesperson, and editing the union publication.

Three other vice-presidents are Elsie Eaton of FAMU, Larry Austin of the University of South Florida, and Neil Betten of FSU, who was re-elected.

Manny Hanline of the University of West Florida was elected secretary-treasurer.

Megill, once a professor at UF, was dismissed by the BOR in 1972, an action he says resulted from his opposition to the war in Southeast Asia and his union organizational activities. The BOR attributed the firing to Megill's allegedly socialist politics; the dismissal received national coverage. He has concentrated on union activities since then.

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Rape rap set

A community anti-rape workshop will be held this Sunday to heighten resident awareness of the problems associated with rape.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Leon County Public Library, Herstore, and the Rape Crisis Center. It will be held in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Federal

Savings and Loan, 440 North Monroe, from 2 to 5 p.m.

"I feel that rapes have to be stopped, and the way to do it is to make the community more aware," said FSL Women's Center Coordinator Rita Navarre.

Rape counselor Ellen Stangler of Jacksonville will speak. She is active in organizing rape counseling centers around the state. A film, "Rape: No Pat Answers," will also be shown. There will be small discussion groups facilitated by Herstore and the Rape Crisis Center.

In brief

THE FIRST Annual Kite Fly Spectacular, including a show of 55 handmade kites of original design, will be held Saturday on St. George's Island. For more information call 944-5474.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will be having its initiation and installation of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Longmire Lounge.

THE SIMS SCI study group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

NAVIGATORS will hold a Salley Finale Rally tonight at 7:30 in the Salley Hall lounge.

STUDENT I.D. cards must be shown or 50 cents admission will be charged at the Seminole Reservation.

"SNATCHES OF JAZZ" will explore the history of jazz saxophone Sunday at 1 p.m. FSU saxophone instructor Pat Meighan and Bill Kennedy of the Eastland School of Music will be guest panelists.

FSU WARGAMERS will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

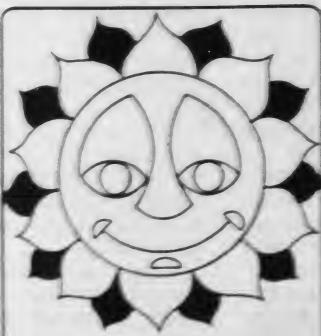
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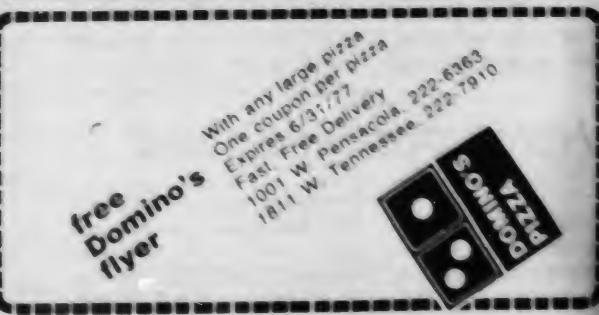
United Artists

7:30 & 9:45 pm

Diamond Aud.

\$1.00

Free Domino's Flyer



Priests' celibacy not a gay lifestyle

Editor:

I can't believe how full of crap, how misled, how yellow-bellied you, Mr. "Name Withheld," are. That's right! You — the pissant who crawls under scum saying that priests are persuant of gay ideals. You also said that they have been sexually frustrated and find security in priesthood. Priests don't always smile. I've seen priests pissed-off as hell,

and rightly so. You make them seem like robots . . . I smile. I don't want sex. I am a pacifist. I love everyone . . . that's garbage! You couldn't be further from the truth.

You were right about one thing though — priests are men. From then on you fall. You call yourself a Christian? Huh! Let me refresh your memory about priests. Priests are hardworking, dedicat-

ed men who are sensitive to people's needs. They keep idealistic virtues foremost in their minds. What's wrong with that? You who probably don't even know what it is to love others couldn't handle such a heart-breaking job. You're probably a realist.

You think Christians like to revel in glory? Did you ever read any Gerald Manley Hopkins?

Probably not. Well, he writes about you. Do you know why he stopped writing? It's because he felt, as a Christian, that he was receiving too much attention for his beautiful poetry. He did this on his own accord because he learned one aspect of priesthood. Being humble. As a Christian you should know about this.

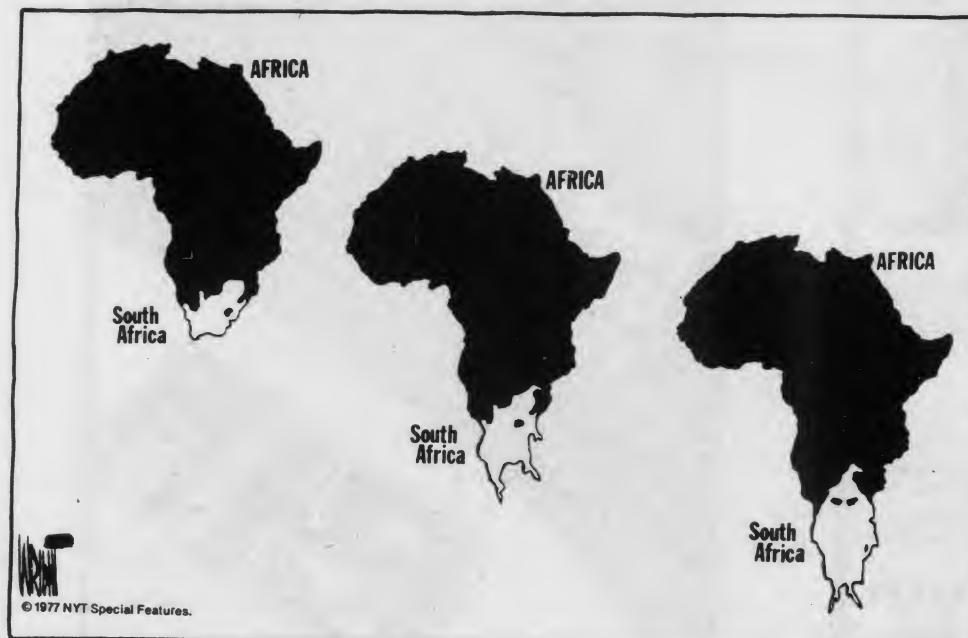
Jesus, our exemplar, was man like you and I in all aspects except sin. What's wrong with men trying not to hurt other's feelings, always lending a shoulder to cry on, being there when you need them? Jesus never called attention to himself as a man, but called attention to the idealism which he taught.

I still cannot believe how you can say that your solution to anyone wanting to become a priest was logical and rational. I have often considered becoming a priest. I am definitely not sexually frustrated or gay. I don't feel that

anyone who is not a Christian should go to hell. I have considered priesthood because my life I've grown up in a Christian atmosphere. I've known many priests and have had some of the most meaningful (not sexual) experiences in my life — ones that I'll cherish forever.

I only wish my pen could write down all of the frustrated, bottled-up, hateful feelings I have for you and your article. But you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to blow it out my ass and say a prayer for you. In fact, I pray for you every night because I know you have a soul which is good and full of love. All you have to do is disconnect your head from it and let your goodness shine. Don't be afraid. It won't hurt. You'll probably make more friends this way rather than insulting potential priests. Think about it!

Steve Zutell



Art critic's critique criticized

Editor:

This is in reference to Mr. Lance Henderson's critical analysis concerning the FSU Department of Art Faculty Exhibit. Journeying through Mr. Henderson's so-called spiritual desert, I

arrived at some very refreshing oases that he obviously overlooked. I felt those were conceptually innovative, intellectually stimulating, and technically superb. Understandably one would not respond favorably to every form

of art; however, for an obviously amateurish pseudo-art critic to condemn the entire exhibit, in which internationally recognized artists participated, is a harsh denunciation and warrants an apology.

Jack Reilly

Blood donors' gift includes life

Editor:

We would like to thank those students who have supported the spring blood drive. We appreciate the efforts of those who have donated and those who have tried.

For those of you who haven't tried yet, the blood is still needed, so if you can take just a few minutes out of your day on Wednesdays to go to the mobile blood bank behind Moore Auditorium or to the Leon County

Blood Bank, 1240 Hodges Drive, directly behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, your blood will be put to a good cause — the preservation of life.

Once again, thanks to all who have participated thus far in our Spring Blood Drive and remember, the quarter is not over yet.

Rick Wilson, Charles Balmaseda, Jan Robertson, Janet Busbee, Marybeth O'donald, Robert Daneiger, Edith Huntley, Jerry Roberts, Charles Dawson, Willene Jones

Hates poster trees

Editor:

To the man who verbally attacked me for ripping posters off trees: Did you ever hear a tree ask to be posted? Yes, this

university belongs to everyone. I don't like posters on trees and have chosen to do something about it. If you don't like paper on the ground . . . Eric R. Johnson

marble. And he said "ain't." What made and still makes Mr. Tucker an effective politician and human being is that he grew up amidst poverty and simplicity. The main reason he wants to destroy the old capitol is that it represents poverty and simplicity.

Tallahassee is finally having its Gilded Age. The "gold elephant" out west 1-10 and the new capitol, obviously that elephant's entire sex organs, typify this delayed coming of age.

What the capitol tear-downers didn't learn from their simple childhoods was values, where it's at. It's not money and power, Malcolm and Don. It's the old capitol saying "ain't."

Tom Merrill

Florida Flambeau

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Tom Morrill

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THE BATMAN AND ROBIN/DYNAMIC DUO AWARD . . . to Judges William Stafford and Charles McClure for their valiant efforts to stamp out the feminist pestilence undermining the moral structure of this nation.

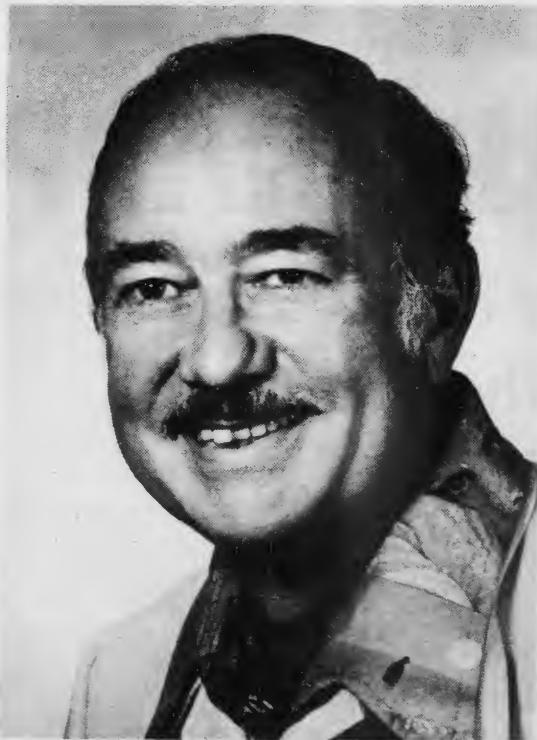
THE "DON WE NOW OUR GAY APPAREL" AWARD . . . to Senator Curtis Peterson for his bill prohibiting men from trying on women's clothes in department stores.



THE BUFFALO BOB AND HOWDY DOODY AWARD to SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe and President Greg Girard, respectively for the greatest puppet show we've seen on campus this year.



THE "I'M LAURA, FRY ME" AWARD . . . to capital punishment advocate Attorney General Robert Shevin for the unstated, but predictable, punishment of his daughter for calling back an air flight in his name.



THE ATTILA THE HUN AWARD . . . to Rep. Billy Joe Rish and Rep. Ed Fortune for imposing Neanderthal standards on campus cultural events.

THE MATTEL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT AWARD . . . to Kenny Katsaris for his innovative application of helicopters, search lights, shiny badges, real guns, walkie-talkies and other neat stuff.

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES AWARD . . . to Mike Beaudoin, who finds the idea of copulating animals (whether they be squirrels or humans) obscene.

TO EX-SHERIFF RAYMOND HAMLIN . . . an honorary FAMU degree for attributing his loss of the sheriff's race to educated blacks.



THE "WHAT'S MY LINE?" AWARD . . . to Stanley Marshall, who's been hiding behind locked office doors and refusing to tell people exactly what his job is since he stepped down as FSU president.

Achievement Awards



THE THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD AWARD . . . to FSU President Bernard Sliger for being forced by the Board of Regents to live in the presidential mansion.



TO TERRY JO KENNEDY . . . a ten-inch replica of the new Capitol Building for her work under Sen. Dempsey Barron.



THE RENDER UNTO CAESAR AWARD . . . to BOR negotiator Caesar Naples for being the highest paid state employee.

THE IDI AMIN RESPONSIBLE AND RATIONAL DISCHARGE OF DUTIES AWARD . . . to Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham.

THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES BEST PERFORMANCE AWARD . . . to Director of Recreation and Leisure Service H.R. ("Bob") Kimmel, who has certainly given the squarest administrative performance this year.

THE JEB MAGRUDER "DON'T BLAME ME" AWARD . . . to Chancellor E.T. York, who managed to blame the underfunding of the State University System on the April Fool's edition of The Flambeau.

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB AWARD . . . to Director of Strozier Library Charles Miller.

THE JC BORN AGAIN AWARD . . . to Academic Vice President Robert Lawton for his return from exile.



THE FSU FIVE-0 AWARD . . . to William "McGarrett" Tanner for his efforts to educate the illiterate by teaching them to write parking tickets.

Al and Muddy top this list

by steve dollar

Here are a few hits and misses from the latest batch of record releases.

Elegant Gypsy - Al DiMeola (Columbia) — An exotic Spanish flamenco flavor highlights the former Return to Forever guitarist's second solo album, with DiMeola fusing Latin-influenced arrangements with lightning-like jazz-rock guitar. DiMeola takes off on four extended electric compositions that succeed with a clever balance of hard-driving jazz guitar and mellow Latin percussion sentiment. However, it is the acoustic duet "Mediterranean Sundance," featuring Latin virtuoso Paco DeLucia and DiMeola on guitar solos that shines brightest of the lot.

* * *

Jeff Beck Live With The Jan Hammer Group (Epic) — Instead of capturing the excitement of Beck's life performance, as the ad claims, "Live" seems to have lost it somewhere between the special effects and Jan Hammer's over-enthusiastic keyboard play. Still, when he gets loose, Beck can rock harder than anyone around, with a guitar that rips, riffs and roars through the rougher edge of the jazz-rock fusion spectrum. The trouble here is that except for a few moments in a couple of numbers, "Freeway Jam" and "Blue Wind" (where he tosses in some breakneck "Train Kept A'Rollin'" riffs), Beck stays within the context of the band, playing like a sideman. Though this isn't as bad an album as the critics make it out to be, Beck's "Wired" and "Blow by Blow" are far more satisfying.

* * *

Hard Again - Muddy Waters (Blue Sky) — After being dropped by Chess Records last year, the "father of the blues" has made an impressive comeback on his first

review

release on a major label. Backing up Muddy's strong and joyous vocals are Johnny Winter on guitar and James Cotton on harp, and together the three combine to make one of the best albums of the year. Winters' production has given a raw, live feel to the music, that includes a remake of the classic "I'm A Man," "Mannish Boy" and a 1976 version of "The Blues Had A Baby And They Named It Rock And Roll." Waters (aka McKinley Morganfield) adds some new tunes too as he explores the joys of retirement, on "Deep Down In Florida" — "... yeah I'm goin' down to Gainesville where the sun shines damn near every day" — and lamenting about an unfaithful lover "who ran off with the bus driver" in "Bus Driver." Yelling to the band between cuts, "we got it, we got it," Muddy tells us all that needs to be said about this album.

* * *

Time Loves A Hero - Little Feat (Warner Bros.) — Currently working on a solo project, Feat guitarist and vocalist Lowell George is almost totally absent from the scene, and it shows. Gone are his wry, witty and worldly-wise lyrics, and those rough-edged country-blues arrangements. Instead we get songs with words that tend toward AM-radio blandness and music smoothed out by strings and a horn section. Though the music is pleasant, there is nothing underneath this over-produced, glossy material. Hopefully George will resume his major role in the band soon, but until then I'm leaving my sailing shoes in the closet.

* * *

entertainment



LITTLE FEAT — over-produced, glossy and George-less.

CPE planning a NY jazz trip

In a continuing effort to present the finest in alternative programs, CPE is organizing a trip to New York City for the 1977 version of the Newport Jazz Festival. The Newport Festival, having moved to New York in 1972, remains as the world's largest jazz event. It has typically featured the best of the jazz world and this year promises to be no different.

The performing artists include a recent CPE guest, Charles Mingus, the legendary Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, Max Roach, Art Blakey, Jon Faddis, Don Ellis and George Duke. The hottest sets promise to be Gato Barbieri at Avery Fisher Hall and Herbie Hancock's new band featuring the great Freddie Hubbard, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter and Tony Williams.

For a price close to \$80 (unconfirmed)

CPE will provide round-trip transportation via a chartered Greyhound bus and lodgings for three days and three nights in a centrally located hotel for the concert halls.

Departure from Tallahassee will be at noon on Thursday, June 30. The tour will return from New York, leaving on Monday, July 4. Tickets for the many events at the festival will be purchased on an individual basis, hopefully with a discount. The major details and technicalities will be explained at a general meeting during the first week of the summer quarter.

There will be more information disseminated via The Flambeau, the Tallahassee Democrat, and the CPE summer catalogue. This may be the year that will make the summer quite bearable.

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Solution to poverty 'warped'

(ZNS) A weekly Catholic magazine is reporting that about one quarter of all the American Indian women of child-bearing age in the United States have been sterilized by the federal government.

The National Catholic Reporter makes the allegation in a published interview with Dr. Connie Uri of Los Angeles, a Choctaw-Cherokee Indian physician.

Dr. Uri claims that recent federal surveys have found that 30,000 of the estimated 130,000 native American women of child-bearing ages in the U.S. have already undergone sterilization operations.

According to Dr. Uri, most of these operations have been conducted by the government's Indian Health Service — the I.H.S. The doctor says the figures are based on her own studies as well as on a recent General Accounting Office report prepared by South Dakota Senator James Abourezk.

Dr. Uri accuses the I.H.S. of obtaining permission for sterilization from women who are in the midst of child birth. She claims that the I.H.S. misleads the women into believing they must sign sterilization consent forms in order to continue receiving health benefits. In addition, she accuses government contractors of obtaining signatures from women during child-birth while the expectant mothers are heavily sedated.

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Dr. Uri stresses that her mass sterilization program is not what she termed "a plan to exterminate Indians." Instead, she says, it represents "the warped thinking of doctors who

think the solution to poverty is not to allow children to be born."

The G.A.O. has recommended the promotion of other birth control methods

and tighter controls by the I.H.S. to insure that women who sign sterilization consent forms are completely aware of what they are signing.

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Blame lunacy on the moon

by mark tellier

If you've been feeling depressed, energetic, frantic, manic, or just a little weirded-out lately, blame it on the full moon.

Although the effects of the full moon on humans have been a part of folklore for centuries, there is "no empirical evidence to support" any direct correlation between the moon cycles and human behavior, says Dr. Barron Scarborough, of FSU's Psychology department.

But despite a lack of evidence supporting the notion, Scarborough admits he has heard claims from others that seem to support a link between man and the moon.

"OB (obstetric) nurses at hospitals claim birthrates are related (to the lunar cycles), but other than that I know of no correlation," said Scarborough.

But Florida State's Safety Officer, Jim Sewell, has other thoughts on the matter: "Just from my observations, there seems to be a connection between the full moon and abnormal behavior," said Sewell. "There is usually a flurry of activity during those times. Problems of emotional stress seem to come out," he observed.

But were these incidents perhaps induced by expectations on the part of the individual? "No one can really say," Sewell admitted.

Well, Dr. James Orcutt, a deviant behavior specialist at the Sociology department at FSU, seems to think that "the full moon has an effect — induced by people's expectations."

Beware of people

(ZNS) A University of Miami medical surgeon is out with a warning about humans biting humans.

Before you reach for your vampire crosses, here's the story.

The surgeon, Dr. Ronald Mann, says that most people seek immediate medical care following a dog bite, but that they completely ignore a bite administered in anger by another human.

The doctor says that people with human bites often show up in the hospital two or three days after they have been nipped, with severely infected hands or other parts of their anatomies.

The doctor warns that human bites can be worse than dog bites, and can even lead to amputation. He says the most common place where human bites occur — you guessed it — is on the hand.

"The term, 'lunatic,'" Orcutt said, "comes from a long-standing belief during the middle ages that the moon affected behavior — particularly females."

The belief still exists, said Orcutt, "among law enforcement officials and some wackos." Personally, however, he places little faith in such astrological beliefs. "I'm a sociological chauvinist," he admitted.

Another time-worn legend associated with the full moon is the old werewolf number. This belief can also be explained, according to Orcutt: "During the Middle Ages when people went psychotic," he said, "they would sometimes start acting like a dog howling at the moon. The werewolf syndrome came out of this phenomenon," Orcutt believes. And so did the whole notion that the moon affects the way people feel and act, he said.

Other possible explanations persist, though unproven by scientific data. One such theory involves the tidal pull of the moon, and the biological make-up of humans. Since the majority of astronomers agree that the moon directly regulates the rise and fall of the tides, perhaps this gravitation pull could also have some effect on the metabolism of the human body — which is more than 95 per cent water. But no scientific evidence has been produced to back up this theory.

Meanwhile, we'll all just have to go on — full moon or not. Anyway, everyone knows it's really made of green cheese . . .

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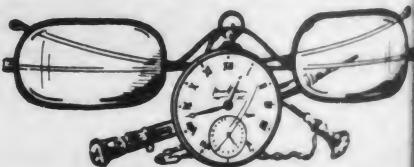
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around the state nation world

Viet protesters urge US to bomb Saigon

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and Vietnam talked for three and a half hours yesterday on possible diplomatic relations. Vietnamese refugees demonstrated against the talks and urged the United States to drop an atom bomb on Saigon.

Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke met at the U.S.

Embassy on the Place de la Concorde and both sides said the talks were "useful."

Both diplomats emerged with wide grins from the Embassy building but said only that they would meet again this morning.

Holbrooke told newsmen, "We met for three and a half hours. I'm sorry I can't say anything today but we'll be meeting again tomorrow morning," Holbrooke said.

Pettigrew appointed to post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday announced the appointment of Richard Pettigrew, former speaker of the Florida House, as his assistant in charge of government organization.

Carter also announced the membership of the Executive Committee on Reorganization will include Vice President Walter Mondale, Budget

Director Bert Lance, Alan Campbell, chairperson of the Civil Service Commission, and Charles Shultz, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Carter will chair meetings of the committee, which will advise him on all aspects of the reorganization effort, including study priorities and final recommendations.

Prisoners were making jailhouse booze

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI) — Sheriff George Kiefer is removing apples and oranges from his jailhouse menu. He doesn't want his inmates to get high. "Never doubt the ingenuity of prisoners," said Kiefer, who discovered the prisoners in his county jail were using the ingredients, along with tooth

paste, to concoct jailhouse booze.

"It was some recipe," Kiefer said. "I don't think Julia Child has anything to worry about."

"They stuffed up the sink in the isolation cell," he said. "Then they squeezed out the juice and some of the pulp of the oranges."

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Exchange planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba will take another, major step toward resuming normal relations today by announcing formally a decision to exchange diplomatic observers, U.S. officials said yesterday.

They said the plan is to station about ten U.S. diplomats at the Swiss embassy in Havana and the same number of Cubans, of equivalent rank, at the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington.

No Cuban diplomat has worked in Washington, and no American in Havana, since relations were broken Jan. 3, 1961.

shortly before the U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion.

Czechoslovak diplomats have handled Cuba's affairs in the United States, and the Swiss represented U.S. interests in Cuba.

In a related development, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) said yesterday President Fidel Castro has told him Cuba has no military personnel stationed in Ethiopia — contrary to the claims of State Department officials that Havana has about 50 military advisors in the troubled African nation.

"All Cuban personnel in Ethiopia are diplomatic personnel," Dellums said. "There are no military personnel."

Officials question Sirhan

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan met yesterday with two Los Angeles County officials who said they would ask him why he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and whether anyone else was involved.

Kenneth Hahn and Baxter Ward, two of the five members of the Los Angeles County

Board of Supervisors, met with the convicted assassin in a classroom in the administration building at Soledad Prison, 100 miles south of San Francisco, where Sirhan is serving his prison term.

The meeting was arranged after Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaacs, said Sirhan was now willing to talk.

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INTERNATIONAL 470 SAILBOAT FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER. 15' FIBERGLASS HULL WITH TRAILER, SAILS AND RIGGING. \$150 FIRM. CALL 575-9563 OR COME BY 2404 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD ANYTIME.

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Mobile home for sale. 12x52 Altair. 1971. Window air. Washer-Dryer. Sheet, Color TV, furnished. \$2500. No phone. See Jack Peters — Tanglewood Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 20 (Blountstown Road) — Between Pensacola & Tenn. Any time after 5 p.m. Lot 42.

Chest-of-drawers and double bed. Call L.J. 644-5682 or Maria 644-6153. Will take best offer.

Double bed mattress and foundation excellent condition \$50 Wood bureau \$30 Will negotiate. Sally 224-4004.

Moving sale black vinyl sofa, bed frame, dresser, girls bike, lamps, leopard hassock, excellent shape. 576-9384 apt. 143 Berkshire Manor.

74 WOMEN'S 10 SPD SCHWINN LOCK, CHAIN \$50. CALL CAROL 644-1615.

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Double bed — \$50, designer rug — \$50, old sewing machine — \$30, stereo-tape recorder in cabinet — \$200, inc. spks. Cutting table, kitchen faule — 386-2811

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76' red Mustang hatchback, \$3500 firm 6 cyl. 20,000 miles A.C. power steering automatic 575-2958.

'62 VW FOR SALE. HAS '63 engine with a factory rebuilt transmission. Must sell! Call 877-8303 after 6:00 or on weekends.

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Sublease for summer qtr. \$170 a mon. FA, Towers Apt. 206 One block from FSU across street from Law School. Come by or call Ken 224-0526.

We are looking for a roommate for the summer. There will be 4 girls sharing a two bedroom apt. in Hale Wiamea Apts. Non-smoker only! The cost is 46.50. Call 575-3809.

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Male roommate wanted for 4-bdrm. house by FSU. Rent \$66 + 1/4 ut. a mo. Call 224-0503 nights. 815 Buena Vista Dr.

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Furnell relinquishes post

sports

Marlene Furnell, director of the women's intercollegiate athletic program at Florida State the last five years, has given her resignation effective June 30.

Furnell's retirement was announced Wednesday by Athletic Director John Bridgers.

"Our women's program has made tremendous strides under Marlene's leadership," said Bridgers. "Everyone is going to miss her input concerning women's athletics here at Florida State."

Furnell listed personal reasons for her resignation and stated she had no plans for the immediate future "except to take an extended vacation in the Orient and then to travel across the country visiting friends and relatives."

"I've decided it's time for me to

change careers where I can have time for more of a personal life," Furnell said. "I've devoted five long years to women's intercollegiate athletics at Florida State and now it's time to do something else."

Furnell was the first person to serve as women's athletic director at FSU since the school became co-educational. Prior to Furnell's arrival, women's athletics was on a club sports basis and under the students activities association.

Bridgers said he would appoint a committee in the near future to begin a search to find a replacement for the vacated post.

Lady netters still alive in tourney

FLORIDA STATE still has one player alive in championship singles and another in consolation singles in the women's intercollegiate tennis championships in Tempe, Ariz.

Lady Seminole Sherry Shores is scheduled to play No. 5 seeded Jean Nachand of California-Irvine next in the championships after beating Debbie Lee of Arizona 6-2, 6-2. FSU's Sally Schweppe lost her opening round championship match, then bounced back in the feed-in consolations to win two matches and remain alive. She lost 6-0, 6-2 to Lisa Barry of Oklahoma State, then beat Kathy Beck of Washington State 6-2, 6-2 and Hilda Goeltz of Mary Baldwin 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Two other Lady Seminole netters that are out of contention. Both losing early in the tournament were Beth Hinson and Mary Ellen Wilkinson.

DWAYNE SMITH, who led Kentucky prep players in scoring and rebounding last season at Louisville Moore High School, wasn't sure where he'd go to college until a chance meeting with Chicago Bulls' star Artis Gilmore outside Jacksonville University last week.

For Smith, who had visited Providence, Tulane and Georgia Tech before coming to Jacksonville, that cinched it.

"Well, the kid could hardly talk he was so flabbergasted," said JU assistant coach Andy Russo yesterday. "Artis' endorsement of the school certainly helped us swing the signing."

"It was a totally unplanned thing, I swear," said Dolphin

sports in brief

coach Don Beasley. "For any Louisville youngster, Artis is a very imposing figure. They say you've got to be lucky to win your share in the recruiting game. Last week, we got a little piece of that good fortune."

Russo said he and Smith were walking out of a campus building when Gilmore, a JU alumnus who began his pro career with the Kentucky Colonels of the old American Basketball Association, came driving up in his \$47,000 Rolls Royce. Gilmore spends much of the off-season in Jacksonville.

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CORRECTION

The ad for the Spartan Restaurant appearing in the May 31 Flambeau failed to mention that the \$4.95 prime rib special is offered only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Flambeau regrets the error.

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Lost & Found

On Sun. May 29 I lost my girlfriend's favorite necklace at Montgomery in men's showers. She won't speak to me until I get it back! 24 in. chain with glass pendant full of gold. Blue Robin 644-3624.

Lost grey man's wool hat in Ed. Bldg. parking lot. If found please call 386-5764.

Cont. on page 15

Metro team loses two

The USA-Metro all-star basketball team will play in Moscow today against the Russian national squad before heading off to Belgium in a continuation of its European road trip.

The American team, which includes Seminoles' Harry Davis and Carlton Byrd, holds a 1-2 record in the Intercontinental Cup series. The team's only win thus far was over Israel in the opening game of the series while they have lost to Italy (107-85) and Yugoslavia (117-92).

High scorer for the USA-Metro team has been Dexter Reed of Memphis State, who is averaging 25 points per game.

Davis scored 12 against Israel, but was

held to three against Yugoslavia while Byrd managed only four.

Israel had ran up a 4-0 record before meeting the USA team. The Israeli team is led by Miki Berkowitz and his 30 point per game average. He was held to only 17 by the Metro cagers.

In the second game in Milan, Italy, the USA team ran into foul trouble that cost it the contest. Forty-five fouls were called on the Americans, and seven of the all-stars fouled out. Italy made 47 or 72 free throws, while the Metro made nine of 17.

Yugoslavia upped its record to 5-0 with its Tuesday win, riding a 37 point performance by seven-foot center, Kresimir Cosic, a former Brigham Young player.

intramurals

Phi Delt capture IM crown

PHI DELTA THETA, for the second consecutive year, has captured the overall fraternity intramural championship.

The Phi Deltas finished no worse than third in thirteen of the fifteen IM sports and captured the IM fraternity crown in softball and tennis.

Bob Morency, Chip Campbell and Roger Overby paced the softball squad, while Allen Long, Joe Iericitano and Bob Stevens were instrumental in the net victory.

THE FINALS of the All Campus bowling tournament will be today at 4 p.m. The Pikes are scheduled to take on the winner of the match between the Erogenous Zone and Deviney 2.

THE FINALS of the All Campus softball tournament will be held today at 4 p.m. on the IM fields. Representing their respective

divisions are Phi Delta Theta, Magnolia 1 and F-Troop.

TODAY BEGINS signups for all teams interested in playing summer softball. Team captains are urged to stop by Room 117 Tully for applications.

WITH THEIR SOFTBALL and bowling victories, the Alpha Xi Delta captured overall sorority IM championship. Runners up were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu.

THE WOMEN'S softball title goes to the independent team Rookies 3. They completed an undefeated season winning over dorm champs Kellum and sorority winner Alpha Xi Delta.

THE FSU men's volleyball club will be hosting a tournament Saturday morning in Tully beginning at 9. FSU, Atlanta, Gainesville and Jacksonville are expected to be fighting for first place honors.

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New session starts Wednesday

The 1977 Florida legislature adjourned early afternoon, but Gov. Reubin Askew called for a seven-day special session beginning Wednesday to settle existing disputes over the budget and taxes.

The session ended with the House and Senate still unable to agree on a \$5.71 billion budget drafted by a joint conference committee.

The House wants a figure closer to its original stance of \$5.84 billion, and insists on a sales tax hike to five cents on the dollar as the best way to fund it.

Senate leaders support a budget of \$5.65 billion, and have augmented existing measures with a \$165 million "smorgasbord" tax package which includes increases in gasoline, liquor, beer, cigarettes and minerals.

Returning at noon on Wednesday, the legislators will consider these financial matters, as well as a compensatory taxation act favored by Askew and tax cut plans. Other topics can be broached upon Askew's recommendation or a third vote of both houses.

Current revenue falls about 100 million

Student-on-BOR passed

(UPI) — The legislature voted Friday to add a non-voting student to the Board of Regents, hoping it is a compromise acceptable to Gov. Reubin Askew.

The House passed the measure overwhelmingly and it slipped through the Senate on the local bill calendar usually reserved for measures without statewide impact.

The BOR would be expanded from nine to ten members, including a full-time student who would not have a formal

vote, but would be allowed to record his or her position in the minutes on major decisions.

The 1976 legislature approved a voting student regent bill, but it was vetoed by Askew.

The Florida Student Association worked for the compromise of having a non-voting regent, instead of trying to get the legislature to override the veto.

Apollo Visko, executive director of the association, said he believes Askew will sign the bill.

short of the Senate proposal, and even further from the compromise and House measures.

But Senate President Lew Brantley and Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-W. Palm Beach) agree that the Senate will provide a tough barrier to higher taxation proposals. They said the members,

irritated by the special session, may refuse to approve even the level of taxes voted in the regular session.

Lt. Gov. Jim Williams predicted the one-week additional session may stretch into two before the funding conflict can be resolved.

"I think it's going to be one of the longest special sessions I've ever seen," Williams

said. "You'll see the big wreck that all of us familiar with the legislative process have seen before, and then in a while, they'll start talking again."

Comptroller Gerald Lewis has estimated that the extra session will cost \$20,000 a day in addition to the regular expenses that continue year-round.

In the rush to finish incomplete matters Friday, many legislators complained that the confusion was excessive.

"I really think we ought to know what we're voting on," said Rep. Fran Carlton (D-Orlando) "and, Mr. Speaker, we do not."

Apparently without realizing what it had done, the Senate approved the bill placing a student on the Board of Regents, passed on a calendar of local bills affecting only one county or area.

The House added its approval to a Senate-sponsored bill allowing public officials to meet privately with their attorneys to discuss lawsuits. Attorney General Robert Shevin said he will urge the governor to veto the measure, which some have charged is an abridgement of "government in the sunshine."

Zeppelin fans riotous over rain-out

danni vogt

TAMPA — Last Friday's Led Zeppelin concert, marred by a heavy thunderstorm and a small riot, has been postponed indefinitely by a joint council of concert promoters, police and Tampa authorities.

Angry fans from throughout Florida began throwing rocks and bottles at police who had formed a human barrier in front of the Tampa Stadium stage.

"We had what had to be called a small riot," said Tampa police information officer Johnny Barker, adding that there

were "between 3000 and 4000 people who were unruly and disorderly."

The concert began 20 minutes early and Led Zeppelin had played three songs before a huge rain cloud that had been building up over the stadium drowned the hopes of the 70,000-strong crowd. Despite chants of "We want Zeppelin!" a spokesperson for the band decided not to continue and rescheduled the concert for Saturday night, according to Barker.

Thousands of fans close to the stage, miffed by the promise printed on all tickets that the concert would go on "rain or shine," chose to vent their rage against the stage and police. The crowd tried to climb the plywood barrier in front of the stage as police squirted tiny cans of mace at the fans in an attempt to hold the throng in check.

Later, fights broke out among the fans themselves. One source reported witnessing stabbing incidents involving the jagged edges of broken beer bottles.

Six police officers were injured and dozens of concert-goers received broken arms and legs, as well as cuts and bruises. Police said at least 20 persons were arrested and booked Friday night on charges ranging from trespassing to aggravated battery. Complications continued later as 13 people were injured in 26 traffic accidents within a one-mile radius of the stadium.

After the hour-long rain subsided, officials announced the concert had been rescheduled for the following night. Authorities, however, decided early Saturday that the likelihood of another violent confrontation was too real, and the Saturday concert was postponed indefinitely. Authorities did not say why Led Zeppelin was unable to play again after the rainstorm ended.

Barker said that persons holding ticket stubs can get refunds. Ticket-holders should mail their requests to Tampa Stadium, 4907 N. Dale Mabry Highway, Tampa, Fla. 33607.

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About 50 people, many of them FSU students, made out to St. George's Island this weekend for a

kite-flying competition. The Creative Design and Art departments provided the sponsorship and judging, but it was individual ingenuity and Gulf winds that got the 30 kites airborne.



photo by michael evans

UFF dislikes censorship bill

(UPI) — Union faculty at Florida's universities and community colleges urged Gov. Reubin Askew Friday to veto a bill setting up campus censorship committees to keep obscene films, plays or other material out of the classroom.

Askew Press Secretary Paul Schnitt said the governor had not decided what to do about the bill, adding, "This is one he will have to carefully study."

United Faculty of Florida filed a grievance claiming the proposed law and criticism leveled at University of West Florida faculty violated a contract agreement that university personnel "shall be free to discuss fully their own subjects frankly and forthrightly and engage freely in scholarly and creative activity."

UFF said there has been too much meddling in the universities by legislators and Board of Regents members.

It called the legislation "reactionary" and said it violates academic freedom.

UFF spokesperson Ken Megill said the bill was passed in a "witch hunt" atmosphere reminiscent of the 1950s when a committee headed by former Sen. Charley Johns (D-Starke) was investigating campus sex.

The bill passed after Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) said his daughter was forced to watch 45 minutes of the X-rated film, "Deep Throat" in a UWF class and a drama professor at the same school let unclothed students depict sexual intercourse in acting out a scene from the Broadway play "Equus" as part of their final exam.

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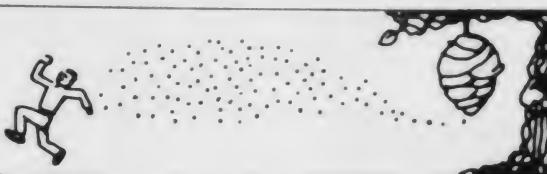
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3

The dead deserve equal rights and respect

Editor:

As Anita Bryant fights desperately to stem the rising tide of homosexual rights, as drug use is steadily decriminalized and the Republican party fades into oblivion, death remains a taboo topic. Dead people are as socially stigmatized today as during the late 30s and early 40s when they staged massive dead-ins to protest their treatment in Europe.

What has caused this downgrading of the dead, who far outnumber the living oppressors? Eric Sacotti, who wrote "To Die and Die Not," explains, "It's not so much the intellectual quality but the physical aspects of death that turn people off." Indeed, how often are dead people invited to cocktail parties or allowed to mingle with the living in public? Society boxes them up in their own separate ghettos, prohibiting contact with the living.

Yet the real cause of discrimination is buried deep in the earth's history. The ancient Egyptians treated many of their dead properly, preserving and clothing them and making their deaths comfortable in general. The Greeks believed in the glory of dying in combat and the early Norsemen formed legends of the illustrious Valhalla, where their noble dead frolicked freely.

The advent of Christianity, however, was the first nail in the coffin. Christ, according to legend, died for the sins of mankind, thus associating death with punishment. Christ was then resurrected, and proclaimed that everyone has everlasting life. Today's Christian dogmatists still deny the very existence of the dead, similar to Wells' "The Invisible Man." Other religions also inhibit the right to die through their fatal distortions. The Jewish Old Testament reports of lifespans of over 800 years, while the longest documented

lifespan is only 115 years. The Hindus propose the ludicrous theory of reincarnation, apparently feeling that life as an insect surpasses the blissfulness of death.

Religious fanatics were not the only people to cross the dead. Early settlers in Jamestown reportedly ate their dead comrades. Further cases of cannibalism took place in concentration camps during the civil war, where lifers devoured dead prisoners in order to stop their growing movement.

Of course there are cases of famous pro-death historical figures. The outspoken early liberal who spouted, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," paid the fallen a great compliment. Adolf Hitler shot his mouth off about the benefits of dying to the Jewish people. Even William Shakespeare, often called the greatest of all writers, wrote in Hamlet that "nothing in his life became him like the leaving of it." Many sympathizers remained hanging in the closet to avoid persecution. Warren Harding was widely rumored to have chosen to end his own life. Abe Lincoln said, "The brave men, living and dead . . ." placing the dead on a par with the living. And who can forget Patrick Henry's soul searching "Give me liberty or give me death," realizing that death meant imprisonment in his discriminatory age?

Only recently have the dead made themselves noticeable. The National Association of Necrophiliacs have expanded their publication so that it is no longer a dead issue. Dead people, or "passed-aways," as they are sometimes euphemistically called, were greatly aided by willing convert Gary Gilmore, who became a national celebrity. Yet the old, emotional prejudices still

cloud this grave issue. The requirement that cigarette packs carry a warning label, and the current debate over mandatory air bags in cars are examples of government harassment of pro-death industries.

Grave-digging is still considered to be a dirty occupation.

Our society's double standards are never more evident than in relation to the dead. Collecting butterflies or starfish is fine, but

mount dead relatives on the wall and you are likely to be thought strange. Unemployment and inflation are legal and even encouraged by some politicians, but reacting to these policies causes the "criminal" to be sent to a nut house for attempted suicide. Even sex changes are gaining acceptance, yet murder is still punishable by an intolerable life sentence rather than execution in some states.

How much longer will people, dead and living, be the deceased being buried upon? It's not difficult to see this silent majority who have far taken abuses. Eventually, working in conjunction with the nuclear protest and pollution movement, the entire world may join the ranks. All it will take is people's support.

Bill Lillie



Praise for 'Miracle Worker'

Editor:

I would like to share my enthusiasm for the current School of Theatre production of "The Miracle Worker." In the course of almost a decade of FSU theatre, I have seen many very good plays, but none compares in excellence of stage design, direction and acting with the story of Helen Keller and her remarkable teacher, Annie Sullivan, now playing at the Fine Arts Building Mainstage.

But "The Miracle Worker" is more than the best play we've seen in Tallahassee in almost ten years. It carries a message that should be heard by every student of education, counseling, crimin-

ology, social work, sociology and psychology — that perseverance, courage, faith and human involvement can help conquer even the most profound handicaps and disorders.

It is no wonder that the opening night audience presented the cast

with a standing ovation. Let me respectfully suggest that you do not permit the grind of final week to stand in the way of enjoying this production, even if you've seen it before on stage, film or television.

Alexander Bassin

Florida Flambeau

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 Davis Whiteman / News Editor
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 Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
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Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, print number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and address. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau Office, 204 S. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Don't dismiss Brudenell

Editor:

I recently found out that a professor in the Early Childhood Education Dept. is going to be dismissed in one week. I would like to state that we, the students, will be the losers if this man leaves.

This professor is one of the best! He is an excellent example of the way a teacher should be, as he is creative; shows his students that he cares by

Letters

classroom by teaching courses which contain pertinent information that discussing with them ways to improve teaching approaches with various projects, etc.; and he provides for a good learning atmosphere in his classroom by teaching courses which

contain pertinent information that students can relate to and learn from.

Now I ask you, why is Professor Jerry Brudenell going to be dismissed? We the students will be taking the loss.

Judy McGregor

Headline was a misrepresentation

Editor:

At no point in my three years at FSU has my respect for The Flambeau editorship reached a lower ebb than it did as I read the May 25th edition. Like many people on campus, I believe that the letters to the editor expounding Christian theology are doing little good and probably much damage. Many of the letters which speak of Christ's love are not loving at all. One exception, however, was the letter by Ray

A laurel and a hardy handshake

Editor:

So much is said publicly against FSU students that I would like to take this opportunity to publicly praise six students. I recently called on FSU Social Work students to help me in a project connected with my job with the Leon County Schools. I was organizing the Free Screening for Pre-Schoolers to be held May 28, and needed help in getting the publicity out to members of Leon County.

This group, composed of Kathy Beers, Lindy Brown, Ester de la Rosa, Susan Johnson, Mary Jo Mirabella, and Lauren Thurm, did just that. They worked with local radio, TV, newspapers, merchants and community members. They have done an excellent job and presented themselves to Tallahassee in a very positive manner.

I would like to give them the recognition that they deserve and publicly thank them.

Jan Mullin

CORRECTION :

THE FLAMBEAU INADVERTENTLY PUT IN THE WRONG AD FOR BURGER CHEF IN OUR FRIDAY ISSUE. THE SPECIAL INVOLVED SHOULD BE "THE SUPER CHEF."

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TALLAHASSEE

Soviet fleet worries admiral

by andy kanengiser

"We can't afford to give up our freedom without a fight," according to Admiral James L. Holloway, III, chief of U.S. Naval Operations.

"If we are strong, we can prevent a war. No sane person would start a fight that he expects to lose," Holloway said yesterday after delivering the keynote address at FAMU's commencement in Jake Gaither Gym.

But Holloway, former Commander of the nuclear aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, is "terribly concerned" about the buildup of Soviet naval strength. He said the Soviets have 2400 ships compared to 480 ships in the active fleet of the U.S. Navy.

Operating with a \$40 billion budget

and employing 536,000 men and 20,000 women, the U.S. Navy still has "a thin margin of superiority over the Soviet Union," he said.

The U.S. superiority in naval strength is due to a large carrier force, while the Soviets have none, explained Holloway, who commanded the U.S. Seventh Fleet during the Vietnam war. He took over for Admiral Elmo Zumwalt in 1974 and expects to step down in July, 1978.

In addition, Holloway commented on the charges by columnist Jack Anderson that U.S. midshipmen at Annapolis were making long distance phone calls to girlfriends at taxpayer's expense.

"I'm not concerned that it is a major scandal. It is so minor that I haven't

been asked to comment on it. It's like kids at home calling their girlfriend's long distance and charging it to their parents," he said.

Another distinguished American at FAMU's graduation was Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He praised President Carter's human rights speech, saying those ideals have been absent in the White House since the presidency of Lyndon Johnson.

Wilkins, who received FAMU's meritorious achievement honor, said Carter has done "remarkably well for a short time in office," but hasn't succeeded in getting some things for black people because Carter "can't get a hold of the Nixon Supreme Court."

MSU students protest

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Hundreds of students protesting a Michigan State University film production contract with Iran ended a weekend sit-in yesterday by posting a list of grievances on university President Clifton Wharton's front door.

More than 250 marchers, including Iranians wearing masks to conceal their identity, walked a half-mile from the International Center to present their demands to Wharton, who was not home.

The march was the final act in a protest that started Friday night when about 85 students occupied the three-story brick and

glass International Center in the heart of the campus.

The incident was sparked Friday by an MSU Board of Trustees vote to continue a \$348,000 contract for educational films on Iranian history and culture. Students contended the university should refuse to "produce propaganda for a repressive regime."

The demands posted on Wharton's door called for an end of all relations with Iran and "all existing contracts and negotiations with repressive governments," specifically naming the Shah of Iran, Brazil and Uruguay.

NISHIKI
VISCOUNT



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in brief

FINANCIAL AID checks will be distributed by Comptroller's Office according to last name in following dates: A-C, June 16; D-G, June 17; H-L, June 21; R-S, June 22; T-Z, June 23, and A-Z, June 24. No BEOG checks will be given at this time but will be distributed in mid-July.

FSU WILL hold a surplus sale June 14, with items opened at 11 a.m. Items to be sold can be inspected 6-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on June 14 from 11 a.m. They are now on display at the FSU Dairy Bar, Seminole Dining Hall and the Landis Hall basement. Blanks are available at each of these locations.



Yellow Shrimp plants
3⁵⁰ value—This week 2⁴⁹

Meyer Lemmon &
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reg. 2⁹⁵ now 2²⁹

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be distributed by the last names on H. G. June 17; H-L. June 20; June 23, and A-Z. Just at this time, but will

June 14, with bids to be held can be inspected June 14 from 8:30 a.m. at the FSU Dairy Farm, the Indis Hall basement. Bids will be received at these locations.



Foliage With Bottle and *Mug* are two paintings by Debra Callaway on exhibit in the FAB Gallery.

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Memorial Day
Weekend



Secret Eye and Standing Ship by Elbert Allen



Interplanetary Migration by Justin Sprague

Art comes in all positions

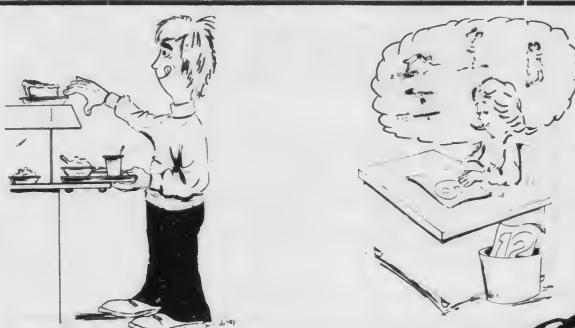
Debra Callaway, Elbert Allen and Justin Sprague, shown here and on the preceding page, are among the many artists whose work is currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building gallery. The show is the final degree requirement for MFA candidates. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit also includes photographs by Bruce R. Frank, R. Cuoza and Michael Levine, paintings by Sherry Newhart and James Stover, and weavings by Edna Mitchell.

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hot licks & rhetoric

Gay controversy continues

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County's "gay rights ordinance" passed almost unnoticed last January, but now it's become a holy crusade that has split churches, teachers and politicians and sparked a national furor.

People who've never been to Miami have backed their views on gay rights with money. And the issue has provided fodder for television comedians, who now call this tourist mecca "Gay County, Florida."

Songstress Anita Bryant, the television voice of Florida orange juice, first called national attention to the ordinance by branding it "an affront to God's law."

She launched a petition drive in February that ultimately led to a county-wide referendum on the ordinance and organized Save Our Children, Inc. to fight for repeal of the law, which guarantees job and housing rights to homosexuals.

The people of Dade County will vote on the ordinance Tuesday. But the

outcome — whether it upholds or repeals the law — may not quiet the controversy.

The campaign for and against the law has been intense, well financed, laced with religious overtones and fueled by demands for human rights and dignity. Hardly a day passes when the media aren't offered a statement from one side or the other.

Despite the heated campaign, elections officials are predicting only 30 to 35 per cent of Dade County's 712,000 registered voters will go to the polls Tuesday.

"People seem to have intense feelings on the issue, but I have a strong hunch that a lot of them are going to sit this one out," Dade Elections Supervisor Joyce Dieffenderfer said.

Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack sponsored the gay rights ordinance that was passed by the commission Jan. 16.

Ironically, Mrs. Shack is the wife of Bryant's long-time theatrical agent and Bryant and her

husband, Bob Greene, gave \$1000 to Shack's campaign.

The professional relationship between the Shacks and the Greenes continues, but their personal relations have cooled.

Here is how the issue has split the community:

The Roman Catholic archbishop and the Episcopal bishop of South Florida have denounced the law, but another Episcopal bishop on special assignment in the same diocese has endorsed it.

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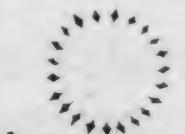
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Cross-country cyclist arrives

by mark tellier

"If you want to do it," said John Morse, "you can. There's nothing super-human about it."

That's a modest statement coming from a man who just traveled from North Bend, Oregon to Tallahassee, Florida — on a ten-speed bike.

Morse said he left Oregon on April 10. His ultimate destination — Lake City, Florida — is "just about one long day, or maybe two average days away," he estimates.

And the 23-year-old cyclist intends to be in Lake City for a family reunion on July 4th. "I'm almost there," he smiled with well-earned relief. Morse estimates that he's cycled close to 4000 miles since his trip began less than two months ago.

"It went much faster than I thought," Morse said. "I planned on taking almost three months to get there." It's nice to have a few days to relax in Tallahassee, he admitted.

But what prompted him to undertake a cross-country bicycle trip? "My family lives in Lake City," said Morse, "and I didn't want to miss the family reunion. It was also a vacation for me," he claims.

But for those of us accustomed to taking our vacations in cars or planes, Morse's journey may seem like more of a chore than a pleasure. But that's not the way Morse sees it: "It's not like getting in a car and going on vacation," he said. "It IS the vacation."

Averaging between 60 and 70 miles per day, Morse's adventure took him through Oregon, Idaho, across Colorado to Denver, on into Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where he began following the Gulf Coast through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and finally Florida.

Sound like quite an accomplishment? Morse doesn't seem to think so: "It's just something I wanted to do," said the tanned Oregonian, adding as an afterthought, "and right now I feel great."

More figures that he spent about five dollars a day, and "most of that went for food," he said. But a little help from friends he made along the way certainly helped. "When they see you on a ten-speed bike with 50 pounds of gear strapped on it, people naturally seem to trust you," he said.

"People would invite me into their homes for a meal . . . it really restored my faith in people," he said.

Morse, who is a free-lance journalist in Oregon, said he had never attempted a bike trip longer than 50 miles before deciding to head across the United States on his ten-speed.

"Actually, I made up my mind just three days before I started," he shrugged.

But he admits that he had some serious doubts after he began, however. "For the first third of the way," he



A great vacation

photo by stephen hilliard

grinned, "I wanted someone to steal my bike so I'd have a legitimate reason to quit." But his spirits improved with distance.

Morse still has the original set of tires on his bike that he started with. His bicycle isn't custom-made either. "I didn't even buy it," Morse confided. "I won it in a contest."

"The guy at the bike shop in Oregon warned me not to attempt the trip on it, but then again so did the guy in Denver. And I still made it," he chuckled. The only trouble he encountered was one flat tire, he said.

His bicycle took him through a tornado in Oklahoma and a lightning storm near Panama City, Florida in which he was almost blown off the road, he said.

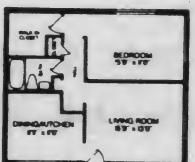
But the most scenic spots Morse visited on his near nine-week tour were "right on top of the Rocky Mountains," he said, "and the secluded white beaches of the Gulf Coast of Florida."

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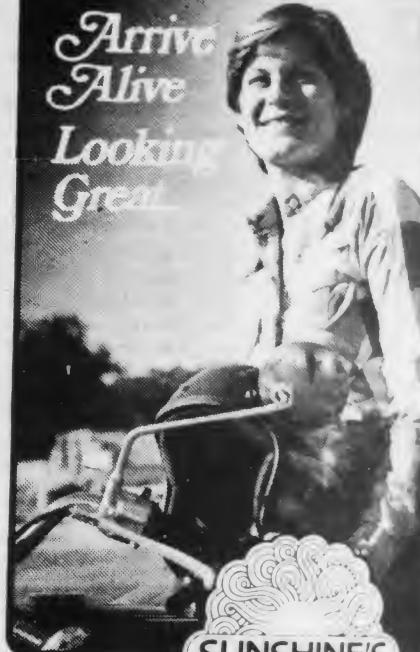
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Korean pullout announced

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States has told Japan it plans to withdraw 6000 American ground troops from South Korea by the end of 1978 in the initial phase of President Carter's military pullout program, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. NHK reported yesterday.

Quoting Japanese government sources, NHK said two American envoys revealed

the plan last month during a stop in Tokyo on their route home from talks with South Korean leaders.

The sources said American presidential envoys told the Japanese leaders Carter decided on his program after obtaining assurances from both the Soviet Union and China that the two Communist giants have no intention of increasing tension in Korea after the American pullout, NHK said.

Amin threatens Britain

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda, charging he and his nation have been barred from the Commonwealth conference this week in London, warned yesterday of possible reprisals — "something serious" — against Britain.

Radio Uganda gave no details of the threat, but Amin apparently once again was referring to 200 Britons living in Uganda. He has kept the British community in the East African nation as virtual hostages in the past when relations with London deteriorated.

US, Cuba exchange envoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba announced Friday their decision to exchange envoys for the first time since 1961 and, in a surprise gesture, Fidel Castro freed ten Americans from jail.

The prisoner release decision came as an unexpected bonus to the limited diplomatic exchange agreement, which had been disclosed in advance and fell far short of restoring full diplomatic relations.

Seychelles stages coup

LONDON (UPI) — The Marxist prime minister of the Seychelles Islands, backed by the police force of the fledgling Indian Ocean nation, staged a coup yesterday and ousted playboy President James Mancham.

The deposed ruler, who was in London while the coup took place, blamed "Soviet conspiracy" for his downfall. There was no indication of bloodshed.

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Year was moderate success

sports

The past year in sports at Florida State was marked by moderate success, by disappointment, disgust and hope for the future.

On the grid iron coach Bobby Bowden gave Seminole fans a chance to experience winning once again. Florida State played fine football, and gave Tribe fans their dollars worth. With the added interest of the Seminole Boosters, who see a possible winner, and the strength of Bowden's coaching, the coming season is full of great expectation.

In basketball, the program fell apart. Coach Hugh Durham, even with his ability, could not seem to inspire a team of moderately talented athletes. The season was full of disappointing losses and internal conflict.

One of the few highlights of the season was the graduation of seniors Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls. Both had been fine individuals as well as players, and leave strong memories in the minds of FSU basketball fans.

At Seminole Field the season was marked with a sad ending. Under the coaching of Woody Woodward, the Florida State baseball team compiled an impressive 37-13 season. Adding its part in tears and controversy to FSU's total sports year, the team saw

All-American Guillermo Bonilla lost his eligibility and its NCAA post-season berth vanish to the Gators.

Head coach Mike Long of the FSU men's track team announced his retirement after one of the thinnest's finest seasons. Long led the team to a near perfect season as well as one of the three Florida Metro titles.

Golf was one of the more successful sports this season for both men and women.

The men linksmen won Metro and are going to nationals today. The Lady Seminoles will be leaving for Hawaii for their national competition early next week.

Tennis was marked by fair seasons and no money. Complaints were heard from both coaches on lack of financing and both team records represented their claims.

Women's track had a fine season with many outstanding athletes appearing. Coach Paul Toran accounted for the most successful season in women's track in FSU history.

In the pool men were caught in a wake, but the women pushed forward. The men finished second in independent national competition, but something seemed lacking. Personal conflicts and money allocations were cited as the reasons that led to the resignations of coach Terry Carlisle.

The women under Terry Maul improved more than any single team this season. Applying new training ideas, Maul led the Seminoles to an outstanding year.

Intramurals was once again headed in fine form by Paul Dirks and Bernie Waxman. With the addition of Soozy Wellborn to take charge of women's IM, the coming summer and fall look very promising.

In all, the past year was one of relative success. Three Metro titles, an improving football and a handful of the country's finest athletes were the high points. Basketball attitudes, baseball eligibility scandals and non-profit sports allocations were the low points of the long year.

What the coming season will bring is anyone's guess. New coaches, players and attitudes make for a very interesting outlook.

Like they say, "There's always next year."

Lady cagers sign three

Preparing for the coming season, coach Dianne Murphy has announced the signing of three Georgia prep standouts to grant-in-aid basketball scholarships.

Karen Barineau of Whigham, Sandra Ruffo of Statesboro and Melisa David of Alpharetta have all agreed to terms to join the Lady Seminoles.

"The three that we've signed plus some of the other girls that have expressed interest in coming to FSU should give us a fine nucleus to build on," said Murphy. "We've got everyone back from last year's team as well which should make for a very interesting season."

Barineau, expected to be fighting for a position in the starting lineup, is a 5-10 forward with offensive potential and strong rebounding strength.

Ruffo is a 5-7 guard with excellent ball handling ability and a better than

average jump shot. Also a guard, David is 5-8 with shooting and fundamental strength in her favor.

In addition to the three signees, Murphy also has four Miami prep standouts lined up to attend Florida State next year. Three were teammates at Miami's Central High.

Among the list are 5-8 Joyce Taylor, who was named outstanding Prep Athlete in the Miami area by Women's Sports Magazine. Along with teammates Diane Wright and Rita Ivy, the trio is expected to make a strong contribution.

The fourth player is Becky Gaily from Palmetto High. The 5-3 guard will add depth to the point position for the Lady Cagers.

"We certainly feel things are looking up," said Murphy. "We must continue to improve and get the best athletes we can find to build a national contender."

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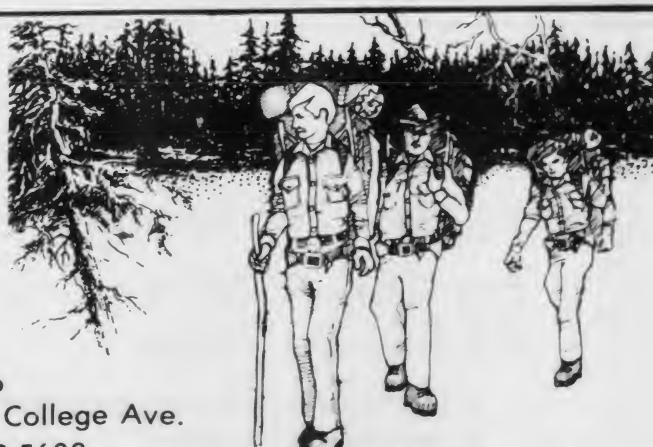
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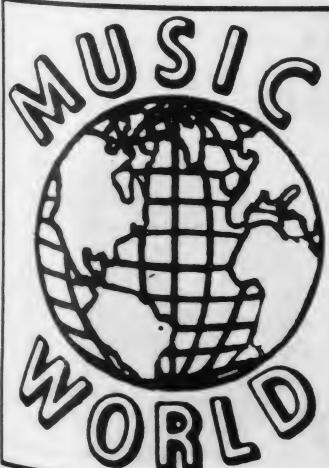
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Kennedy to be picked high in draft

Florida State catcher Terry Kennedy is expected to go high in Wednesday's pro basketball draft. The Chicago White Sox are expected to pick him in the first round.

After wearing a Seminole uniform for three seasons, the junior from Mesa, Ariz., has hit 31 homers and has a three-year batting average of .346.

His hitting ability plus a strong arm behind the plate has had pro scouts eager for his signature for the past few years.

* * *

Just as coach Eddie Firmani seemed to be leading his Tampa Bay Rowdies to the crest, he dropped the bottom out, leaving management, players and fans in confusion.

For reasons he would list only as "personal," Firmani announced Friday night he was resigning as the Rowdies coach.

Sports in brief

This came just five days after Tampa Bay had tightened its grip on the lead in the North American Soccer League's Eastern Division by defeating New York and Pele 4-2 before 45,288 Tampa Stadium fans — the largest crowd in Rowdy history.

In nearly three years with the franchise, Firmani has been the winningest coach in the league with 45 wins against only 16 losses. He led Tampa Bay to the NASL championship in 1975, the Rowdies' first year, and was named the league's coach of the year in 1976 before losing 2-0 to Toronto in the Atlantic Conference final.

Firmani, 43, would only say he was quitting "for personal reasons. That's enough."

Sports camps set for summer

Harried parents on the lookout for recreational activities for vacationing youngsters may want to examine the summer athletic series at Florida State.

Sports camps and outdoor instruction programs are available for family members of all ages and at a reasonable cost. All will be taught by FSU athletic coaches and physical education instructors, providing youngsters with a way to spend their time and a chance for valuable athletic instruction.

"Bobby Bowden's Seminole Football Camp" will have four camps this summer — June 12-15, June 15-18, July 24-27 and July 27-30. All boys ages 9-17 are eligible for the camp, which will include instruction in offense and defense, as well as weight-lifting, conditioning, and prevention and care of sports injuries.

FSU head basketball coach Hugh Durham will direct the basketball camp, designed for students ages 10-18. The boy's sessions will be held from June 20-25 and June 27-July 2 and the girl's camp is July 11-16.

Instruction is designed to teach fundamentals, develop individual skills and instill confidence. Each person will be grouped in a league according to age, size and ability in order to suit individual needs and talents.

In addition to these sports, volleyball, softball and tennis instruction will be offered for elementary and high school students.

Two adult tennis camps are available in the evenings this summer. Beginners will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, July 6-27, and advanced players will be instructed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5-28.

A unique recreational program for the entire family will be offered in the area of water safety, June 13-22. The program is designed to teach principles of emergency procedures and water and boating safety, with demonstrations, film features and water games included.

For more information on all summer camps, call the Center for Professional Development.

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Legislature has funding standoff

(UPI) — The legislature approved a \$5.69 billion budget yesterday, but fought to a stand-off on taxes when the House renewed a demand for a sales tax increase. Gov. Marion Askew was forced to call a second special session.

The current special session ended simply and one day early when the House refused to force senators into approving the sales tax and failed.

Askew said following adjournment he is "generally satisfied" with the budget — which requires \$110 million in tax hikes. He will call lawmakers back in session again at noon Wednesday to consider a supplemental budget and probably the cross-Florida Barge Canal, but not the spending plan.

The governor also indicated he is no longer adamant for a sales tax increase, now that it has been rejected by the Senate twice.

"I remain supportive of the sales tax approach, but at this point, regardless of what the ultimate tax source may be, it is more important to insure that the appropriations bill is adequately and promptly funded," Askew said in a statement.

In a surprise move, the House easily passed the budget 87-29 with the urban coalition supporting it. A deal had been

worked out between House leaders, including Speaker Don Tucker, and the coalition to try the sales tax ploy if the budget were accepted.

House members later voted out the sales tax and a hike in the phosphate severance tax raising \$374 million for the budget, a \$25 million supplemental budget for schools, an economic development program, a two-mill rollback on homestead property taxes, and a household utilities tax exemption.

They then adjourned, forcing the Senate, which was still at work, to accept the package or force another special session.

The Senate voted 30-5 against a sales tax increase and then adjourned about an hour later.

"I don't know how many times it takes to kill the sales tax, but let's kill it one more time," said Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis (D-West Palm Beach).

Senators had approved earlier a \$121 million package of taxes on liquor, cigarettes and phosphates. The two houses never made an effort to reconcile the differing taxing approaches.

The budget is the biggest in Florida history, representing a \$387 million increase over this year and requiring the most extensive tax package voted out since 1971.

Rapist still at large

Police are still searching for the man who they believe raped a 27-year-old FSU woman in the Montgomery Gym shower room on June 5.

According to Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, the victim entered the shower room about 5:30 p.m. and was taking a shower when the assailant confronted and raped her.

Though the suspect carried no weapon, Sewell said that he threatened to beat the victim if she resisted the assault. The victim was not beaten, he said.

The suspect is described as a black male, 19 to 21 years old, 5'6" tall, with a slender build.

Both the Leon County Sheriff's Department and Tallahassee Police Department are aiding the FSU Police in the investigation, which Sewell described as "exhaustive."

"We're making every effort to find the suspect," Sewell said of the investigation, the third of its type since January.

Jack Thomas Curry received a life sentence for the rape and attempted rape of two FSU students earlier this year, while Gregory T. Paul is awaiting sentencing in two cases involving the dormitory rape of an FSU student and the assault of a FAMU student.

by steve dollar

Students and other motorists using the FSU campus may find tighter controls on parking lots and street access when they return this fall, according to Dr. Bill Olson, professor of Urban and Regional Planning and a member of a special university task force on transportation and parking.

The task force, created by former FSU President Stanley Marshall to develop long and short range proposals to regulate and improve the overall traffic situation at FSU, is expected to complete its study soon and present it to President Sliger for approval.

Proposals recommended by the task force aim to crack down on unregistered vehicles using campus parking areas, illegal student parking and overuse of automobiles on key

Plumb 'Tucker' out

Rep. Gus Craig (D-St. Augustine) sits side-saddle during yesterday's House session, as if to illustrate the fence-sitting behavior of the legislature this past week. Though the lawmakers

agreed on next year's state budget, they failed to come up with a method by which to finance their plan. In other words, they've got the groceries at the cash register, now they need the cash.

Parking changes due in fall

campus streets, FSU Department of Public Safety Director William Tanner said.

"Parking is the worst problem we have here," Tanner said. "The proposed regulations would lower the emotional impact that parking has on this campus."

"Right now our system is encouraging violations," he said. Under new regulations it will be harder for vehicles to enter illegal parking areas.

Tentatively included among the controls to be implemented this fall are the placement of toll gates at various campus parking lots to keep out vehicles with incorrect parking decals. Police may also be closing off several streets to general traffic, placing sentries at several checkpoints to examine cars for correct decals and "to reduce unnecessary traffic."

according to Tanner.

Though the designation of several parking areas may be changed, Tanner indicated that the amount of student parking would not decrease.

"There are far too many cars competing with pedestrians and bike riders, and it is a very unhealthy situation," Tanner said. "We want to urge students to park in one place, and either walk or use the bus service to get around the school."

The task force report also recommends the improvement of the current Seminole bus system to make student parking at Campbell Stadium more feasible, Tanner said.

Student reaction to the regulations is expected to be cooperative, according to Olson, who has gotten positive response from discussions with SG and dorm government representatives on the proposals.



Regents may resign over disclosure law

(UPI) — Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser said yesterday he will resign if the bill requiring members to file income and net worth statements becomes law.

The West Palm Beach attorney called it an "invasion of privacy" and said he hopes the governor will veto it.

He predicted a majority of the nine-member board probably would join him in quitting if the bill requiring virtually all office-holders to tell how much they have and how much they owe is signed.

He declined to identify them. Tampa attorney Chester Ferguson branded a "lie" reports he had threatened to resign but refused to say any more.

Gov. Reubin Askew had asked the special session to amend it to limit it mostly to elected officials.

The Senate passed a bill correcting loopholes in financial disclosure legislation yesterday, but after the House abruptly adjourned, the lawmakers failed to pass a measure to exempt members of boards and authorities from stringent disclosure requirements.

In a 36-1 vote, the Senate passed a House bill changing vague wording in legislation implementing the "Sunshine Amendment" which would have given officials the choice of filing less revealing disclosure forms.

Askew said the legislation would weaken the intent of the "Sunshine Amendment," which makes constitutional officers publicly file copies of income tax returns, net worth statements and forms showing liabilities and assets.

Lawmakers passed a bill implementing the "Sunshine Amendment" during the last days of the legislative session. After passage, Askew and the state Ethics Commission spotted loopholes, forcing the governor to ask lawmakers to again consider the bill during special session.

The bill passed by the Senate yesterday also corrects a section in the legislation which would make officials resigning because of the "Sunshine Amendment" follow the stringent disclosure requirements. Askew said officials who resign this year should not be forced to reveal their tax returns, net worth, assets and liabilities.

Sen. Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) introduced an amendment to the bill exempting members of boards and authorities from the bill. After hearing the House adjourned, Hair withdrew his amendment.

Askew said the bill implementing the "Sunshine Amendment" covered too many officials and asked that members of boards and authorities be excluded. Members of the Jacksonville Electric Authority have also said they will resign if the bill becomes law.

The "Sunshine Amendment," as approved by voters in November, covered only the governor, legislators, Cabinet members, sheriffs, other constitutional officers and high ranking state officials. Lawmakers expanded the bill implementing the amendment to include all elected officers and numerous members of boards and authorities.

Askew has indicated he will veto the bill if it includes boards and authorities. A veto would mean the Ethics Commission would write rules implementing the "Sunshine Amendment."

11 to be considered for FAMU presidency

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Jack Gant, dean of the FSU College of Education, and Dr. Paul Mohr, dean of the FAMU College of Education, are among the 11 candidates in the running to succeed resigning FAMU President Benjamin Perry.

Gant, a 1946 FAMU graduate and football player under coach Jake Gaither, called the presidency of the predominantly black university "a natural progression in my career . . . I've been a public school teacher, a principal, a university administrator and have worked with the Board of Regents."

Another local candidate, Dr. Ronald Bailey, chairperson of the FAMU political science department, said, "My dream is to make FAMU the Howard University of the South . . . not the Harvard University. Black people know that Howard is a top institution, and if Howard can be made strong, why not A&M?" asked Bailey, a 1958 FAMU graduate.

Mohr, FAMU education dean since 1969 and a 1954 FAMU graduate, said the FAMU presidency is "a very challenging and stimulating job . . . I have no delusions

of grandeur . . . it won't be an ego trip for me."

Others who will face Tallahassee interviews with the FAMU search panel are Dr. Richard Trent, president of Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York; Ewaugh Fields, vice president for minority affairs at the University of Washington; Dr. J. Arthur Jones, former head of the FAMU Mathematics department and now with the National Science Foundation; and Dr. Ivory Nelson, vice president for research and special programs at Prairie View A&M University in Texas.

Also facing committee scrutiny at an interview session late this month or early in July is Dr. Walter Smith, president of Roxbury Community College (Mass.).

Two other candidates, Dr. Guy Craft, director of the Albany State College (Ga.) Library, and Dr. Albert Yates, dean of graduate education at the University of Cincinnati, will be evaluated by the panel at its next meeting.

The Board of Regents is expected to name the FAMU president in July or August.

weather

It will be partly cloudy through Saturday, with chances of afternoon and evening widely scattered thundershowers. The highs will be in the 90s this weekend, and the lows will be in the upper 60s to low 70s. There is a 50 per cent chance of rain today and tomorrow.

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F.S. Univ. Union 644-1848
1240 N. Monroe St. 224-6177

Prog/
adult

by mike mcque

Bob Hatcher, a

initiated a new pr
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and skills conduci

Combining the
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AID will conduci
On Tuesday, June
Chaires Communi
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Middle School, 800
is from 7 to 9:30 p

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STROZIER Libra
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Library closes at 1
10 p.m. on Friday

FSU Wargamers
Union.

FREE Ballroom
next Tuesday and T
9 p.m.

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All returning
panel discussio
Wednesday, J
Conference R
Sponsored by
Professional D
Call the Center

Program assists adult job hunters

by mike mcqueen

Bob Hatcher, a Leon County Public Library official, has initiated a new program, Project AID (Adult Independent Development), designed to assist people in acquiring traits and skills conducive to obtaining employment.

Combining the resources of the Leon County Public Library, Tallahassee Community College, Lively Tech-Vocational School, the Florida State Employment Service and CETA, a FAMU work-study project, Project AID will conduct workshops at several locations. On Tuesday, June 21, a workshop will be conducted at Chaires Community School, Route 2, Chaires Crossroads (878-1648); on Wednesday, June 22, Page One Library, 2147 Tasco St. (576-0576); and on Thursday, June 23, Griffin Middle School, 800 Alabama St. (487-8436). Each workshop is from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Hatcher, with the cooperation of Carl Rehwinkle, Director of Leon County's adult vocational and technical education, conceived of Project AID nearly two months ago.

Since that time the project has developed resources to educate adults about consumerism, obtaining the high school equivalency degree, improving reading and basic educational skills, along with familiarizing them with the materials in the Leon County Public Library.

For more information, contact Bob Hatcher at 487-2665.

Pot smoking may prevent pregnancy

(ZNS) THC, the active ingredient in marijuana which gets you high, may also prevent women from becoming pregnant.

Experiments conducted on animals at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina, indicate that THC may interfere with conception in mammals.

Duke University Professor Lee Tyrey reports that laboratory rats were given injections comparable in dosage to what a human would be exposed to by smoking one or two marijuana cigarettes a day.

Tyrey said the THC shots caused the rodents' bodies to stop the secretion of a hormone which is necessary for conception.

Because of this, Tyrey said, "We have to be concerned that the same thing might happen to humans."

In brief

STROZIER Library hours tomorrow will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. During the summer the Library closes at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

FSU Wargamers will meet at noon tomorrow in Room 352 Union.

FREE Ballroom and disco dance lessons will be offered next Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Now you have decided to return to school,
NOW WHAT!"

All returning women are invited to attend a panel discussion and to enjoy refreshments on Wednesday, July 27th at 7 P.M. in the Keen Conference Room at the Physics Building. Sponsored by Alteract and the Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Call the Center, 644-3801, with questions.

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- coleslaw
- rice and gravy or
black eyed peas

SERVED FAMILY STYLE WITH TRIMMING

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FRI & SAT 12:00 TILL MIDNIGHT

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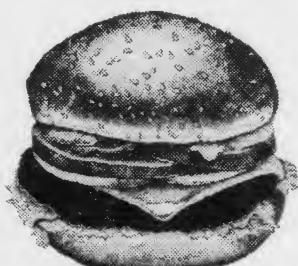
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Tallahassee

editorials

Of Barron's toys and Tucker's joys

Senator Dempsey Barron, delighting in his manipulations of the Florida legislature in a manner not unlike a child playing with a favorite toy, recently crammed through the workings of that body and down the throat of Leon Countians a resolution naming the county's as yet unbuilt civic center for his erstwhile chum and crony, House Speaker Donald L. Tucker.

Barron and the legislature showed, of course, a complete disregard and lack of respect for the desires of the public who will be using and supporting the center. The indignation and outrage now being expressed by the Civic Center Authority and the citizens of Tallahassee and Leon County is more than deserved. Demands for the rescission of the bill should be heeded by the legislature as it becomes more obvious that his constituents feel they owe Tucker (D-Tallahassee) no debt of gratitude as magnanimous as having his name emblazoned on a structure in the heart of the capital city.

One point that is being overlooked in the midst of the whole affair is — as ever — the student input. While A&S fees from Florida A&M and FSU are comprising some 50 per cent of the total expenditure for the civic center, elderly jesters such as Barron apparently feel that the anecdote of the week is the idea of major student involvement in the planning, running and naming of the center.

Actually, the only real joke, aside from the legislature's intrusion upon naming the center in the first place, has to be remarks made by Fort Lauderdale Rep. Tom McPherson. Perturbed with Tallahassee's failure to properly appreciate Tucker (the Leon County Commission has voted in favor of asking the legislature to rescind the law naming the civic center), McPherson recently suggested, "Maybe we ought to do away with the County Commission and make Tallahassee a special taxing district."

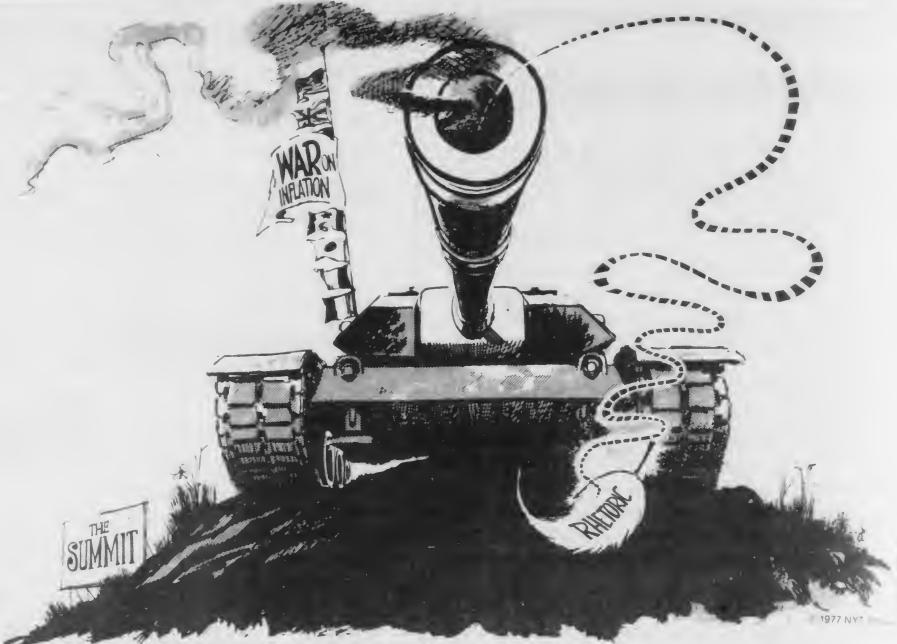
Well, hell. Maybe we ought to do away with the legislature. But no — perhaps the occasional belly laugh it affords us is worth keeping it around.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Mark Tellier / Features Editor
Godwin Kelly / Sports Editor

Staff: Patti Davis, Steve Dollar, Ellen Dunn, Glenn Greenspan, Steve Hilliard, Andy Kanengiser, Mike McQueen, Robert O'Lary, Courtland Richards, Danni Vogt.



Abandoned pets suffer

Editor:

In the next few days much of the student body will be leaving Tallahassee. Now is the time to consider the fate of the dogs and cats many of you have acquired while you were here and that you cannot take with you.

Turning them loose to make their own way isn't the answer. These pets have come to depend on you for their meals and they get awfully hungry when you're not there to provide for them.

letters

Each year the animal shelter sees many bony pitiful bodies in the weeks following June. Please make suitable arrangements before you leave.

If you are trying to find it another home yourself, the Leon County Humane Society can furnish you with a Placement Packet with helpful information.

Please remember, abandonment is the absolutely worst fate for any pet — take it to the Leon-Tallahassee Animal Shelter if you can't take it with you or find it another home.

Give your pet a chance to have a good summer, too!

Jean Harper
Leon County Humane Society

CSC parking suffering too

Editor:

The Saint Thomas More Catholic Student Center parking lot has needed to be closed partially and sometimes completely this year for repairs. Many people have used this area to park in over the years. Its present worn-down condition has this

year presented a safety problem, as the special markings have all but disappeared completely, and where to drive and where to park is not clearly obvious.

During rushed periods there have been near accidents. Clergy have sometimes found it difficult, sometimes impossible to enter or

exit the lot, or to use their own space to park. Many who have used the lot do not contribute financially to its maintenance. In the future, those who think they are entitled to its use should get a "St. Thomas More" sticker for their car from the parish office.

John Franklin

Lighting petition was effective

Editor:

We wish to express our gratitude to the students and to the entire university community in assisting us in our goal of obtaining lights for the Dust Bowl

parking lot. The 3046 signatures on the petition will be most effective in obtaining the funds for this project.

We have learned through university officials that the lights

will most probably be constructed within the next year. Special thanks to the Flambeau staff and especially Andy Kanengiser.

Liz Spinks, Mary Grissim
Mari Marsh, Steve Sherman
Jody Glicksberg, Debbie Yaffe

Recent letters making him blue

Editor:

I am currently holding a May 25, 1977 Florida Flambeau in my hand. Of course I picked up The Flambeau to find out what's happening, but when I went to

the editorials I felt that something was wrong.

What's wrong with the editorials? Well, there are letters which are pertinent, but there are a lot of shitty letters too. I mean the religious and anti-religious and in-between-religious shit.

Look, editorializers of the logical persuasion and dissension, can't you cool it? If we want to read the Bible we can; if we want to read Darwin we can; but when we read The Flambeau we want to know what's going on.

Steve DeGang

enter
What
by Len Schweitzer

For many years I
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Brooks 401

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entertainment

What, paddle almost ten miles?

by Len Schweitzer

For many years the annual Watermelon Festival has been without a doubt, the largest civic event in Monticello. What else? Since the advent of the canoe race five years ago participation in the festival from out-of-towners, countyers, and staters has more than doubled. Or ripened.

The canoe race this year will be along a 9.5 mile glide down the Wacissa, one of the most beautiful spring-fed rivers in the country (USA). The finish line at Goose Pond will already be scene of chaos and heartburn by the time the canoe-ists arrive; (live) music, hamburgers, hotdogs and buns, french fried fries, boiled peanuts that squish when you squeeze them, beer, pepsi (coke, maybe) and free camping (to make it all worth while) will await

canoe-ist and latecomers. Alike.

Registration for the canoe race will be at 7 Saturday morning. Entrants will then have two hours to reconsider; the race begins at 9 o'clock blunt. There will be seven classes, including three novice classes. The championship points races, for the serious canoe-ist, are sanctioned by the U.S. Canoeing Association, the Florida Canoeing Association, and the Florida Competition Paddlers. There is even a class for kayaks, to accomodate individualists.

The Jefferson County Jaycees, according to the latest news release, "are determined to make the 1977 Watermelon Festival Canoe Race the best ever."

Watermelon seeds in the bottom of a canoe?



One of the myriad problems a dissipated entertainment editor encounters is how he would justify the use of a cheesecake publicity shot

such as the above photograph. Oftentimes the problem is greater than the solution. See you all at Monticello . . .

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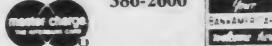


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Suppressed film shown

The India Association will show the film "Aandhi," which was reported to have been suppressed and never shown in India. Show time is 2 p.m. Saturday and there will be no admission charge.

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around the state nation world

Amin's policy is hands-off British

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — In a new switch in his love-hate relationship with London, Uganda President Idi Amin told his countrymen yesterday to respect British nationals and warned that "anyone who plays with the British is heading for trouble from me."

Amin's statement at the annual budget day speech coincided with an announcement by the British Foreign Office that its last two diplomats in Uganda had been withdrawn following "entirely unfounded accusations" they were "involved in spying."

Tucker is 'thrilled' with \$50,000 job

House Speaker Don Tucker accepted a long-awaited presidential appointment to the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday, but declined to say if he felt it would help Florida get more and better airline routes.

President Carter said Tucker, subject to Senate confirmation, will be vice chairman of the board which sets the airline rates and routes.

"I am thrilled," he said.

Police squelch South African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police used their new "sneezers" cannon yesterday to break up groups of stone-throwing students while thousands of blacks from the Soweto ghetto attended church to mourn the victims of last year's disorders.

Hundreds of black and white police carrying bandoliers of shotgun shells stood by as several thousand people sang the black nationalist anthem "Nkosi Sikele Afrika" — God Bless Afrika — and raised their clenched fists while shouting the black power salute "Amandla!"

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Pioneer SA500 Amp 75.00
Realistic AM-FM Rec. 75.00
Realistic STA76 Rec. 100.00
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Korean plan still unsettles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused yesterday to support President Carter's plan to withdraw ground forces from South Korea and declare that any such decision should be made jointly with Congress.

An effort by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd to put the Senate on record in support of the Carter proposal ran into widespread opposition and a warning that it could lead to war.

Faced with total defeat, Byrd retreated from his original proposal and with others worked out the compromise, watered-down language which was accepted by the Senate.

The final version of the Byrd proposal

said only that "Congress declares that policy toward Korea should be arrived by joint decision of Congress and president."

Appointee dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rather than a bruising battle with congress Democrats, the White House has decided not to nominate a career f service officer with Nixon adminis to a top State Department post.

White House officials confirmed the administration no longer is consid Frank Carlucci, to be deputy undersec of state for management.

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Pork & Beef
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Zesty Soft
Del Monte

Allen's Tasty All Green
Lima Beans
King Cole Chunky White
Potatoes
Bacon's Ready To Serve
Vienna Sausage
Fluffy Economical
Thrifty Rice
Gold Crown Reconstituted
Lemon Juice
Red Gate Pure Sweet
Apple Sauce
Red Gate Barlett
Pear Halves

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Lipton
Tea bags



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White or Assorted Colors Marcal
Paper Napkins 3 Pkgs. Of 120 \$1.00

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Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Cans 39c

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Sliced, Chunk, or Crushed
Del Monte Pineapple 2 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 88c

Allen's Tasty All Green
Lima Beans 4 14 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00

King Cole Chunky White
Potatoes 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

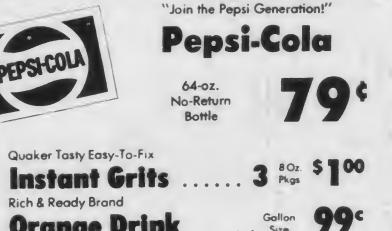
Bryan's Ready-To-Serve
Vienna Sausage 5 C. Can 33c

Fluffy Economical
Thrifty Rice 3-lb. Bag 59c

Gold Crown Reconstituted
Lemon Juice 32 Oz. Blif. 59c

Red Gate Pure Sweet
Apple Sauce 16 Oz. Can 29c

Red Gate Barlett
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Peanut Butter Cereal
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Turkey Parts lb. 39c

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Rath Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. 69c

Pork Ears, Tails, Kidneys, Maws, Livers
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Beef Steakettes 15 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

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PRODUCE

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Cantaloupes EACH 59c

Fresh and Delicious!

Fresh Salad Tomatoes Pint 49c

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California Bing Cherries lb. 69c

Large Fresh Ripe Texas
Honeydew Melons Each 99c

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Green Cabbage lb. 13c

California Green
Fresh Broccoli Bunch 59c

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Dill Pickle Chips

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100 Lipton Tea Bags

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Miracle Margarine

2 1-lb. \$1.00
Pkg.

P-d Gate Delicious

Tomato Catsup

32 Oz. Bottle 59c

SAVE 12¢

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Meringue
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Price with coupon 92 17. Without
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'Love affair' over for Seaver and New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mets, the Cinderella ball team that gave New York City a pride as high as your hat, has lost its prince — pitcher Tom Seaver.

Yesterday the love affair was over and all that remained were bitter words and sad tears.

Thursday morning, Seaver went through the ritual of cleaning out his locker. Surrounded by dozens of newsmen, his blue eyes welled with tears as he tried to express his feelings for his fans.

"The question of the fans in New York..." Seaver started to say, "...ahhh, if I could retain enough composure to talk 60 seconds, I'd have it made. As far as the fans go, I've given them a lot of thrills and they've been equally returned and that ovation I got the other night..."

Seaver choked, unable to continue. He left the crowded room and washed his face. He returned and still could not read the few words he had scribbled on a small piece of paper. A newsmen finished reading it for him.

"...the ovation they gave me the other night after passing Sandy Koufax, that will be one of the most memorable and warmest memories of my life."

Seaver passed Koufax that night in career strikeouts and, ironically, his victim in the

FSU faces tough basketball schedule

Florida State's first ever Metro Conference round robin schedule and three in-season tournaments highlight the 1977-78 Seminole basketball agenda announced by athletic director John Bridgers and head coach Hugh Durham.

The Seminoles, who joined the Metro in August, 1976, but were able to play only two teams during the regular season, will play all other conference schools at home and on the road next winter and close the season with the league tournament at Cincinnati.

Tournaments in the regular season include the Big Sun at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Birmingham (Ala.) Classic and Pillsbury Classic in Minneapolis, Minn.

"With our entrance into the Metro the schedule includes a number of outstanding home games," said Durham. "We're very pleased the conference has decided to allow us to play our league games in Tully Gymnasium."

FSU will be highlighted on the Metro TV Game of the Week twice during the season. The first conference television appearance comes on January 7 when the Tribe invades New Orleans for a meeting with Tulane. Six weeks later in Tully Gym the FSU-Louisville game will be featured on the conference network.

The Seminoles will have three appearances on the conference Radio Game of the Week scheduled for broadcast on Tuesdays this season. The games with Cincinnati (on the road, Dec. 27 and at home Jan. 17) plus the home game with Georgia Tech (Feb. 21) will all be carried by the conference radio stations.

SUNGLASSES

Values up to \$8.50

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Spencers

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sports

8-0 win was Cincinnati.

Seaver was called many things in his 12 years in the New York Mets' organization.

He was the Franchise, Tom Terrific, the best pitcher in baseball for nearly a decade. He won three Cy Young awards, helped the Mets win one World Series and two National League pennants. He was selected for nine All-Star teams.

He turned the Mets from clowns to champions and he was loved by the New York fans perhaps more than any player since Mickey Mantle wore pinstripes for the Yankees.

All day Thursday, the Mets' switchboard was swamped with angry, cursing fans. Protesters carried placards and shouted outside Shea Stadium.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said Seaver is "an institution in this city and he will be sorely missed by all loyal Met fans."

Thursday Seaver recounted his discussions with the Mets before the trade. He said he had softened his position and was no longer requesting the Mets renegotiate his contract.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund American Heart Association



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Fashion Jeans — 17.00 to 21.00
Corduroy Flares — 15.50
Straight Leg Cords — 15.50
Khakis — 20.00
Army Fatigues — 10.50
Army Khakis — 10.50

LEVI
Straight Legs — 13.95
Boot-Cut — 13.95
Brushed Denims — 18.00 to 22.00
Fashion Jeans — 17.00 to 22.00
Corduroy — 13.50 to 18.00
Khakis — 19.00
White Overalls — 17.95
Khaki & Black Overalls — 20.00
Denim Overalls — 16.95 & 18.95
Painter Pants — 13.50

*The items below have been reduced for quick clearance

Levi Knit Shirts, Reg. 8.75 to 13.75 NOW 7.50 to 10.50
Coleman Villa-del-Mar 9x12 tent — Reg. 215.95 NOW 175.00
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Timberland Hiking Boots — Reg. 33.95 to 55.95 NOW 24.95 to 38.95
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Khaki Suits — Reg. 48.50 NOW 40.00
Denim Halter Tops — Reg. 10.00 NOW 7.00
Assorted Belts — Reg. to 12.00 NOW 3.50 to 8.00
Assorted Pants — Reg. 11.50 to 20.00 NOW 3.98 to 12.50
Assorted Shirts — Reg. 3.19 to 18.00 NOW 3.00, 5.00, & 7.00

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Steak Sandwich \$1.69

with green peppers, onion, mayonnaise, and
barbecue sauce

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We fill with your choice of any meat, cheese, & add lettuce, tomato & mayonnaise
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You name it!
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Ham, Salami, Bologna, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles & Onions

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Liverwurst (Braunschweiger), Swiss Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Onion

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Swiss Cheese Lettuce Tomatoes
Carrots, Mushrooms & Mayonnaise

Reg. \$1.79

Express
Ham, Salami, Bologna, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles & Onions

Reg. \$1.99

Swiss Cheese Lettuce Tomato, Pickles & Onions

Reg. \$1.99

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12" x 12" 14" x 16"

Cheese \$3.00 4.10

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4 Items \$4.35 5.90

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Items: Ham, Ground Beef, Onion, Pepperoni, Green

Peppers, Fresh Italian Sausage, Double Cheese,

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Garlic Rolls \$1.00 1.50

(one dozen mouthwatering)

\$1.99

OUR SUPER SALADS:

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Tomato, Onion, Green Pepper, Lettuce, and

Extra dressing
Extra crackers (3)

Extra cheese
Mushrooms

Mini Tuna Salad \$1.19

Your choice of 1000 Island, French, Italian or Blue Cheese Dressing

No e
by mike mcqueen

Even with a reduction of regular fees for upper and figures for the summer qua year's 10,324 mark, accor quarter hours are required hours of summer quarter System institution in ord students, speculates Ass complete this requirem universities. She said this increase in this quarter's year.

Old st
receiv
by andy kanengiser

The Mecca, for 30 years astronomical, social and of the FSU community some modernization, but retain its friendly atmosph

The Mecca is having a restaurant was purchased Bill's Bookstore, it's next itself an FSU landmark. Since then, workers ambling away night and the place ready for the summer classes today.

"I have been coming to The Mecca as seven years old — I've meals here — so I will addition," said John S manager of Bill's and the chessler.

"We are trying to make we don't want another fast so many others in towed. "I've always like the atmosphere, so we will be age-oriented."

Among the changes are a old carpet (FSU's colors), on the walls, a dropped columns spread throughout windows.

Fresh fruit and submarine will be added to the menu. service will be available inches and dinners will be machines are now out.

There will be two rows of staurant area, so seatingduced from 150 to about ace will be used by Bill's rds, sporting goods, ndries. For pinball wizares will be ready for act near the door.

Mecca regulars will be at Clyde Blount, owner a restaurant for 18 years, a



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, June 20, 1977

No enrollment increase expected

by mike mcqueen

Even with a reduction of \$6 per quarter hour less than the regular fees for upper and lower level courses, registration figures for the summer quarter will probably not exceed last year's 10,324 mark, according to the Office of the Registrar.

As of fall 1975, students entering FSU with less than 90 quarter hours are required to complete a minimum of 15 hours of summer quarter courses at any State University System institution in order to graduate. A number of students, speculates Assistant Registrar Harriet Byquist, complete this requirement at one of the other eight universities. She said this may explain the lack of sizable increase in this quarter's enrollment, as opposed to last year.

Student financial aid, however, has increased since last year. At present, 15 programs are in existence to aid qualified students, principally the Florida Insured Loan and college work-study programs.

"We've had some of our best support this summer. There's lots of money available," said Ed Marsh, director of Student Financial Aid.

Also, students reported that both the early and late registration procedures were not plagued by long lines of previous registrations. According to the Office of the Registrar, a total of 7,400 students pre-registered.

"I wish summer quarter could last year-round," an FSU student said. "You can't beat the price."

Many students, according to Chief Students Affairs Officer Lou Goldhagen, find enrollment in summer school attractive. "Generally," she said, "most students enroll in summer school prior to their last summer before graduation."

Some don't. One student reported having to delay her scheduled graduation time until December because a required course was not offered. To avoid such complications, FSU's Office of Information Services urged all students to complete their summer course requirements before their last year.

FSU Registrar Thomas Burnette said the school is in line with the Board of Regent's summer figures.

Old student hangout receives a face-lift

by andy kanengiser

The Mecca, for 30 years a popular gastronomical, social and cultural experience of the FSU community, is undergoing some modernization, but is expected to retain its friendly atmosphere.

The Mecca is having a face-lift because the restaurant was purchased last week by Bill's Bookstore, its next-door neighbor, and itself an FSU landmark for 27 years.

Since then, workers have been hammering away night and day trying to get the place ready for the start of FSU summer classes today.

"I have been coming to The Mecca since I was seven years old — I've eaten most of my meals here — so I will try to keep up its tradition," said John Schuessler, the manager of Bill's and the son of owner Bill Schuessler.

"We are trying to make improvements. We don't want another fast foods restaurant like so many others in town," Schuessler added. "I've always like the informal, rustic atmosphere, so we will try to keep it college-oriented."

Among the changes are a new garnet and gold carpet (FSU's colors), oak paneling for all the walls, a dropped ceiling, cypress columns spread throughout the room and fixed windows.

Fresh fruit and submarine sandwiches will be added to the menu, and take-out service will be available (but hot plate sandwiches and dinners will be eliminated). Coke machines are now out front.

There will be two rows of booths for the restaurant area, so seating capacity will be reduced from 150 to about 70. The leftover space will be used by Bill's to sell greeting cards, sporting goods, records and candies. For pinball wizards, five pinball games will be ready for action in the right corner near the door.

Mecca regulars will be happy to know that Clyde Blount, owner and worker at the restaurant for 18 years, and his brother

Gene (now retired) will be in charge of the food operations at the new Mecca.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," Blount said. "The students — that's what the Mecca is — without them I wouldn't be here. They are very much a part of my life."

Blount has the rare ability to know whether you take whole wheat toast or white, or scrambled eggs instead of fried before you order the food.

How does he do it? "I see the same faces every day . . . you know what time to expect them . . . I enjoy studying them. It's like a habit — that's what makes it so nice to work here."

"You'll never find out my age," Blount says. "I'm 32 and holding." His cousin Keith Blount owns the Sweet Shoppe, another FSU institution on Jefferson Street.

What may not remain a fixture is the name, The Mecca. Both Blount and Schuessler want to keep the name. It was suggested by an FSU student in a contest 30 years ago, but there may be legal problems in retaining the name. In any event, Schuessler said he wants to save the green and white Mecca sign.

The four veteran Mecca employees will also stay on, although in most cases they are known by face, not by name. Myrtle Wright will remain as cashier, Louella Crawford will handle the grill, Gloria Geen will take care of fountain duties and Horace Williams will bus the dining area.

The Mecca is a place where FSU social work professor Dr. Edwin Hartz has been going for 30 years.

Why?

"I like the friendly service . . . the spirit of everyone from the man that serves you the food to the one who asks you to pay," Hartz said. In the 1950s, it was practically a requirement that his classes gather for some informal discussions and to "just have fun" at The Mecca.

Late FSU President Doak S. Campbell used to go to The Mecca, a lot of G.I.'s like



Rolling out the carpet

photo by robert o'gary

If your parents attended FSU, they probably had a few breakfasts, lunches or cups of coffee at The Mecca, which is as much a landmark of the university as the Westcott gates. The restaurant and student hang-out has been around for about 30 years, and its walls have heard

stories about former football player Fred Biletnikoff and student protests of the 60s. The Mecca is under new management now, and although it has been remodeled, it's still a meeting place for students and faculty.

because it is convenient.

"The Mecca has stayed pretty much the same," said Pepi Lacayo, an FSU graduate student in statistics. He first started going to The Mecca as an undergraduate in the early 1950s.

The Mecca "gives students a place to hang out where they are not necessarily interested in drinking beer," he said. "But I'm sorry to see that The Mecca no longer has hand-scooped ice cream."

Fisher to leave FSU for Tennessee post

by andy kanengiser

Homer Fisher, FSU vice president for administrative affairs, was selected from among 150 applicants to become vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville beginning September 1.

Fisher, who joined the FSU staff in 1971 as university registrar, called the UT campus of 29,000 students "one of the finest universities in the South."

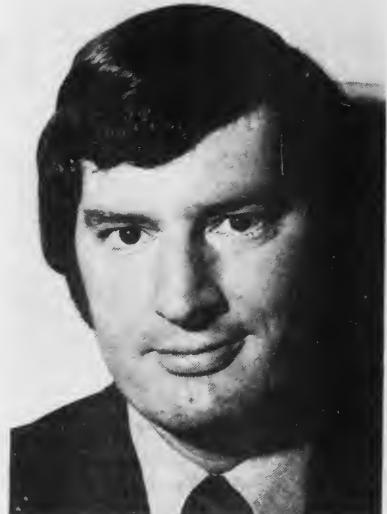
At UT, Fisher will be in charge of the university budget, the physical plant, personnel services, purchasing, safety and security. He said his responsibilities are more extensive in his new position, and the overall UT budget is greater than the \$95 million budget at FSU (\$55 million in education and general revenue; with the rest in contracts, grants, auxiliaries, construction, etc.).

"The rewards both professionally and economically are greater at UT," said Fisher, whose FSU salary is \$32,600 for 12 months.

Fisher declined yesterday to comment on his exact salary at UT, saying that it is a "personal matter. I'm satisfied with the salary." He added that salary was "not the major factor" in his decision to seek the UT job.

Fisher, who holds a B.S. and masters degree in business administration from Auburn University, was selected for the post Thursday by the UT Board of Trustees. He was on the Auburn staff from 1963 to 1970 and is an Alabama native. Fisher, who also worked as an assistant to Florida Senate President Mallory Horne in 1973, will remain at FSU until mid-August.

Of his six-year FSU tenure, he said he was particularly pleased with the university's role in the development of the



Homer Fisher

\$28 million Civic Center, and the continued campus construction. A new music building and the renovation of the Difffenbaugh Building are two of the current FSU projects.

"I feel bad about leaving the new administration," Fisher said. "I have good feelings about FSU." He said FSU and UT are both good universities with well qualified faculties.

Fisher said he assumed that his FSU position will be filled, with a university search committee looking for his successor.

"Up until the day that I leave I will continue to carry out my responsibilities," he said. "I wouldn't want to be a lame duck (administrator)."

Large chest is desirable

(ZNS) Human Behavior magazine reports that a study of 115 women at Butler University in Indianapolis has determined the most sexually-desirable figure a man can have.

The largest proportion of women interviewed described the ideal man-shape

as being a male of average height, with a large but not "too large" chest, and "small buttocks."

However, other male shapes had their own supporters. The magazine says that big men were preferred by athletic women and less traditional females.

Courses for women's studies set for summer

Several courses related to the Women's Studies program are offered this summer, and they can be taken to fulfill the 24 hour requirement for a women's studies minor.

At least 15 quarter hours must be selected from the core courses in the program, and the remaining nine hours for minors may be selected from approved special topics seminars, directed individual studies or designated related courses.

The core course offered this summer is Rhetoric of the Women's Movement (SPH 478), taught by Speech/Communications Professor Wayne Minnick.

Related courses available this summer include Family Planning (SOK 430C), Social Work with Hispanic Families (SOK 430J)

and Marriage (SOY 201-85, 86 and 87).

Students who intend to minor in Women's Studies should declare their intention in the Women's Studies office, 104 Dodd Hall.

weather

Skies should be partly cloudy through tomorrow, with a 40 per cent chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. The temperature will dip into the lower 70s at night, with daily highs mainly in the low 90s. Winds will be variable, mostly 10 m.p.h. or less.

Fathers forbidden films

(ZNS) Florida is getting pretty strange these days.

The fathers of young children in West Palm Beach have been forbidden by the local PTA from accompanying their children to a summer movie program because the Association wants — in its words — "to avoid child molesting."

The PTA sent out a brochure

advertising the 10-week series of mat pictures. The brochure, however, included a ban on fathers attending, with the explanation that most child molesters were male, and they wanted to avoid child molesting.

Some fathers are plainly not happy with the action.

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SUMMER FILM SERIES
YOU'VE HEARD
HIM... NOW
SEE HIM!

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. The FSU Leisure Program is offering two sessions of open to students and community members this summer.
—WEDNESDAY! Among the classes scheduled for the summer, which begins the week of June 20, are modern dance, belly dancing, ballroom dance. A full program will include beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. For more information, contact the FSU Leisure Program at 1-800-222-1234.
EISENSTEIN'S POTEMKIN
7:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium. Registration for the first session of the summer program will be held June 20-24 in Room 204 of the FSU Union.

PREPARATION COURSE

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FREE CLASS

Holiday Inn Downtown
June 22, 7 P.M. (W. Tenn)

Half Of Our Students Scored Over 600

COMPLETE COURSE
FIVE 4 HR. SESSIONS

\$70

878-1606

briefs

THE CUBAN Friendship Society will meet in Room 204 of the FSU Union at 8 tonight to discuss plans for the summer.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for those interested in going on the CPE bus tour to the New York Jazz Festival will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the CPE office, Room 254 of the FSU Union. For more information, consult the CPE Summer Schedule of Classes.

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Man

MIAMI (UPI) — Home

woman and injuring her

allegedly rammed them v

esterday, Miami police sa

The 40-year-old Viers

apparently as he was cru

hours after the hit-and-ran

He was charged with one

the death of Yvonne Baker

degree murder against her

Police said Viers argued w

house trailer, in front of

truly got into his car, ba

to the two women, and th

Baker was rushed to Jack

Summer

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. The FSU Leisure Program

Moore Auditorium. Registration for the first

class session, which begins the week of June 20-24 in Room 204 of the FSU Union.

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Registration for the first

Man rams two with car

MIAMI (UPI) — Homer Viers, accused of killing one woman and injuring her sister Saturday night when he allegedly rammed them with his car, was arrested early yesterday, Miami police said.

The 40-year-old Viers was picked up at 2:40 a.m., apparently as he was cruising the streets, only about six hours after the hit-and-run episode occurred, police said.

He was charged with one count of 1st degree murder in the death of Yvonne Baker and one count of attempted first degree murder against her sister, Mrs. Beverly White.

Police said Viers argued with Baker, with whom he shared a house trailer, in front of her mother's apartment house Saturday evening.

Then, as she stood talking with Mrs. White, Viers allegedly got into his car, backed it up, deliberately plowed into the two women, and then sped off.

Baker was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital but was

reported dead on arrival. Mrs. White was reported in satisfactory condition.

One resident of the apartment house who saw the incident attempted to follow Viers in his car but lost him after a short chase.

Describing what Viers allegedly did, the injured woman's husband, Willie Earl White, said, "He got in the car and backed up. Then he swerved it around and came at them full force."

He said his mother-in-law, Cora Baker, had asked him to intercede when the argument broke out but that he had been unsuccessful.

Miami homicide officer Brendan Grubb said the two sisters were standing about three feet from the front door of their mother's apartment when the car jumped the 6-inch curb and smashed them up against the building.

Summer leisure courses set

The FSU Leisure Program Office is offering two sessions of leisure classes, open to students and community members, this summer.

Among the classes scheduled for the first session, which begins the week of June 27, are modern dance, belly dance, jazz, ballet and ballroom dance. A full four-week tennis program will include beginning, advanced beginning, intermediate and advanced intermediate levels. Folk guitar and racquetball are also offered.

Registration for the first session will be held June 20-24 in Room 238 Union. Fees

must be paid at that time.

In addition, LPO will sponsor ten two-week summer tennis clinics for both advanced beginning and intermediate level players. These clinics will be limited to 16 participants each, and two experienced instructors will provide training on an individual basis.

The clinics will meet Monday through Friday for two weeks. Advanced beginning will be held from 6-7 p.m. and intermediate from 7-8 p.m. Each clinic session costs \$25.

For dates of courses and further information, call LPO at 644-6710.

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HERO SPECIAL
 Roast Beef, Pastrami, Cheese
 Lettuce, Tomato & COKE
\$1.85

Briefs

THE CUBAN Friendship Society will meet in Room 382 Union at 8 tonight to discuss plans for the summer.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for those interested in going on the CPE bus tour of the New York Jazz Festival will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the CPE office, Room 251 University Union. For information consult the CPE Summer Schedule of Classes.

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	10" 14" 16"	10" 14" 16"
CHEESE	2.25 3.50	2.80 4.95
ONION	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
GREEN PEPPER	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
PEPPERONI	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
SAUSAGE	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
GROUND BEEF	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
OLIVE	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
ANCHOVIE	2.75 4.10	3.30 5.55
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ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.50 .70 .70	.50 .60 .70
MARCO'S VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		3.75 5.75
MARCO'S SUPREME		4.25 6.25

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	Reg. Loaf	Super Long Loaf
SUBMARINE	1.40	2.10
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese		
HOT ROAST BEEF	1.40	2.10
Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce		
HAM & CHEESE	1.40	2.10
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato		
HOGIE	1.40	2.10
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato		
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise		
VERSUVIAN STEAK	1.40	2.10
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese		
MARCO'S SUPREME	1.40	2.10
ITALIAN SANDWICH	1.50	2.40
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms		

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16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
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editorials

Gay rights: the time has come

The vote to rescind a Dade County ordinance banning discrimination in jobs and housing based on an individual's sexual preference is a major disappointment. The so-called "Gay Rights Referendum," prior to being struck down, stood as a landmark acknowledgement of human rights, and perhaps the beginning of more progressive government in a state with a reputation for conservatism in the face of demanding social problems and changing social and sexual mores.

The massive public relations campaign conducted by the anti-gay forces in the Miami area was a defensive gesture, however, and this may be cause for optimism in the future. Around the state similar voices have been rising in defense of the "established" code of sexual conduct; from Governor Reuben Askew's support of the antics of Anita Bryant and the "Save Our Children" organization to inane legislation at the state level outlawing homosexual marriages.

Reactionary defensive measures such as these may well be indicative of the last-gasp resistance to a social idea whose time has come.

Ten or twenty years ago, the issue of homosexuality and discrimination against gays would not have appeared in a single newspaper, yet it now is a major topic of public concern. The resistance greeting gay rights activists and proponents is much the same as the reception for the civil rights, women's rights and anti-war movements — a defensive stance grounded in fear and a crumbling traditionalism.

In the forties and fifties, the Kinsey reports on sexual behavior showed that 50 per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women in the U.S. had engaged in at least one homosexual experience; those percentages have done anything but diminish over the years. Repression of gays in the face of such statistics will eventually break down in the not-so-distant future.

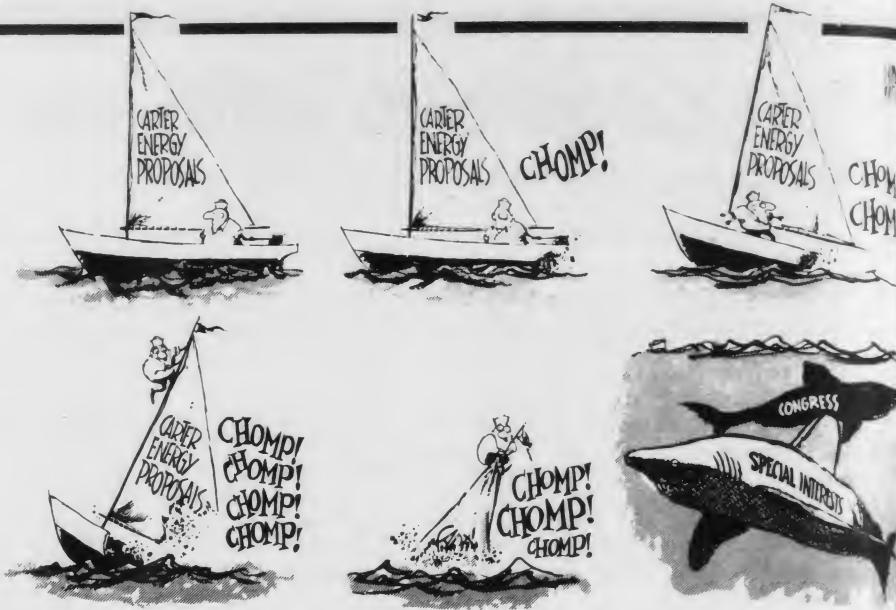
Both the pro and con forces in the Dade County controversy plan to take their campaigns nationwide. Old prejudices do not die easily, thus it promises to be a harsh and bitter struggle marked with reactionary fear tactics and probably an increase in the oppression of bisexuals and gays. But the seeds of social change, to use an overused metaphor, have already taken root in fertile soil, and won't stop growing until they reach fruition.

Gay and bisexual lifestyles are already a reality too pervasive to be ignored. Legal safeguards of their rights is a social step whose time has come.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
 Davis Whiteman / News Editor
 Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
 Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
 Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
 Godwin Kelly / Sports Editor



African liberation day held

Editor:

A large multinational demonstration called by the African Liberation Day Coalition and consisting of youth, students, workers and vets culminated in a rally across from the White House to let the rich and their smiling mouthpieces know that we are becoming united to fight imperialism and national oppression from the Union of South Africa to the USA. The protestors who came from all over the eastern US also raised the slogans: "Victory to the people of Southern Africa," "Down with white minority rule," and "US get out of Southern Africa — Superpowers hands off!"

African Liberation Day, which was originally called for by the OAU, has been celebrated in this country since 1972. The African Liberation Support Committees, which have built for ALD every year, went all out this year to build a broad-based coalition consisting of neighborhood, community, campus and workers' organization. This gathering of wide-ranging support was so successful that the rich ordered their rabid dogs, the KKK, to threaten the march with a note that was thrown through a window of the Coalition office attached to a rock. A group of workers turned the threat around when they marched into the office of Sen. Byrd of West Virginia, a former open member of the Klan. They let him know loud and clear that we know who's behind, and benefits from, the Klan's actions — the rich bankers and capitalists — and that the Coalition wasn't going to back down an inch.

As the marchers began to form up into ranks we received some visitors. The KKK failed to show but some Nazi goons did. They were soundly trashed in short order by some vets. The cops had to step in to prevent this trash from receiving anything worse than the split heads, scrapes and bruises that they had already

Letters

received.

The march was led by the Soweto Brigade consisting of youth and students. The name was chosen to commemorate the 350 fallen comrades who were murdered by the South African police last summer. Several miles of disciplined, militant protesters marching behind colorful banners and flags wound their way through the ghettos of D.C. down to the White House. Many area residents came out to watch, show their support and even join the march. Militant chants resounded through the streets and rose to a peak of intensity as we neared the White House. At the rally, revolutionary culture and speeches highlighted the day's activities. Speeches were given by representatives from various groups in the Coalition. A particularly powerful and moving speech was given by a member of PAC, a Marxist-Leninist liberation organization in Azania (S. Africa) that is right now conducting guerrilla war operations against the racist regimes and their US backers. He clearly pointed to the US capitalists as being the main enemy of the people of Southern Africa but also stated very clearly that the social-imperialists of the USSR

were not genuine friends of revolutionary struggles, and neither the black skin of Young or "aid" from Russians will sway the from their task of national liberation and socialist revolution. He said of the people of Africa: "We are our own liberators. The need for material support from the progressive people of the world was stressed so help insure true independence. response to this appeal, the from the VVAW turned fatigues to PAC and tennis from several pro basketball players were donated to ZANU, the liberation organization in Zimbabwe, known as Rhodesia. Other speeches were given by students from Ethiopia and (ISA).

The demo was summed up to be a great advance forward in developing multinational unity not only support liberation struggles around the world but also build a movement here to sweep away the rich and rotten system and then go on to build a society based on people who produce all the wealth — socialism.

Scott R. T.
 Revolutionary Student
 Leader

Lower the thermostats

Editor:

Granted, it gets warm here. Still, these super-cooled buildings are something else!

If there were no energy crisis and the cost of electricity were insignificant, it would merely be ludicrous to leave the balmy zephyrs of the out-of-doors to be hit in the face by a blast of icy air every time you walk through an entrance.

Given the twin facts of energy crisis and the horrendous cost of electricity, it is not ludicrous, it is a crime against society. In the name of rationality (sanity?) can't these thermostats be raised 8 or 10 degrees? Given the reasonable expectancy that most of us would survive?

D. Paul S.

hot &

Teen

special to The Flambeau
 by jeanne lesen

"Parents don't want to be into the world."

No, that's not a
 She is Shirley
 grown children
 dedicated to brid
 generations.

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hot licks & rhetoric

Teens, a continuing challenge

special to The Flambeau

by jeanne lesen

"Parents don't own the children they bring into the world."

No, that's not a teenager speaking.

She is Shirley Gould, mother of two grown children and a psychotherapist dedicated to bridging the gap between generations.

"I tell parents what they must do so parents and children can maintain friendship," she says.

Mrs. Gould is in private practice in the Chicago area. She specializes in family counseling.

"Most parents really believe they can direct and control what their kids do and think and feel," she said in an interview.

"They feel it is their duty."

It not only is not their duty, she said, it is something they shouldn't even attempt.

When a generation gap develops, Mrs. Gould says parents should be responsible for bridging it. They must realize, she said, that children are separate individuals, and that teenagers must begin to learn to leave their parents, to become mature human beings.

It is not important, she said, for parents to remember what it was like to be a teenager themselves.

"It is much more relevant to think how it is to be a teen today."

Her first recommendation:

"Stop, look and listen."

"I recall a father whose son was not much of an achiever, not terribly ambitious. His

father was a very successful physician, and this was his first born son. We (Mrs. Gould and her husband, a sales executive) were at the high school as parents."

The father asked her to explain his son's behavior. The boy was a good swimmer who made the high school team, but refused to practice. The father felt he ought to make his son go swimming.

"It is such a common dissonance," Mrs. Gould said.

It may have been the son's first chance for effective open rebellion, she said, a phase all teenagers go through.

"Maybe he got there and didn't like the other kids, or he didn't feel comfortable with them, or he found out how much time practice would take. Or maybe he was afraid he couldn't win."

The patients she sees are not youngsters with serious kinds of social problems that people have the chance to get into today.

"I'm talking about good kids from stable families."

In rearing her own son and daughter, she said she had to cope with many of the problems she now advises other parents about. She has written a book on the subject for parents and children — but mostly for parents: "Teenagers, The Continuing Challenge" (Hawthorn \$6.95.)

"My oldest was in school when there was an explosion of pressure toward math and science," Mrs. Gould said.

"Academic achievement has been stressed so heavily that even the kids who

turn to TEENS, page 6

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Teens from page 5

could make it feel they can't make it far enough or hell enough."

The pursuit of success, the pressure to achieve it, affects personalities, no matter how bright, she said.

"Teenagers may have such high standards set for them that they are under constant tension."

"The real bright kid feels he or she must get all A's or 'I'm no good.'"

At the other extreme is the teenager who is not particularly intellectual, who can become completely bewildered in this atmosphere, she said.

She thinks school is not always the solution, although in the United States we expect children to remain in school into their middle years.

Some youngster might be happier and more productive if they were allowed to get jobs, she said.

Mrs. Gould cited a very successful project near her home in the Chicago suburb of Evanston. A high school building class erected a house that was sold.

"One boy (who helped build it) positively glowed. He had been squashed before."

"The CCC was very successful," Mrs. Gould said. "It made a worthwhile contribution to society."

(The Civilian Conservation Corps was a Depression era federal project that provided jobs for unemployed young men.)

"I don't know if it could be duplicated today," Mrs. Gould added, but she definitely favors work for teenagers who want it, "something that really is part of the world. I learned this from Dr. Dreikurs and other Adlerians."

Rudolph Dreikurs and Alfred Adler were psychiatrists. Mrs. Gould studied directly with Dreikurs at the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago.

She sees families as partnerships in which each member participates to his or her own ability.

"The 4-year-old can set the table."

"The teenager can certainly do the laundry for the family."

"There are dozens of tasks necessary to on-going family life."

The time to introduce such tasks is when children are young, she said, but "even if they aren't started at four, it is possible to change."

Mrs. Gould also urges parents to

remember that "nobody can be a perfect family, nobody can have a conflict-free relationship, nobody can work things out so everybody's dreams are fulfilled."

Parents who say, "If somebody could only tell me" are dreaming, she said, it is mostly up to parents to change.

"I think of the kids I know who go away to college and fall apart," she ones whose parents waited on them, who fulfilled all their wishes.

"A child who is serviced all his life by his parents, his grandparents, maybe by servants, cannot cope on his own."

Remember the late 1960s and early 1970s, when parents heard a lot about "crass commercialism" from their children?

"Parents sometimes just have to hang on and wait," she said of such times. "Allow your teenagers the freedom of experimentation, but you don't have to contribute to the experimentation."

She also said parents who play "policeman," demanding that their children "do this, do that, make the bed, take out the garbage, feed the dog," are asking for trouble.

In some households, most of the children will obey these directives, she said, but generally at least one doesn't.

She has known some families in which a child would cover for an uncooperative brother or sister "because that child didn't want to hear the mother holler."

She also thinks it a mistake for parents to give their children things money can buy that the parents themselves did not have.

And she believes many children who will not keep their rooms neat are simply so inundated with possessions that they are overwhelmed by the task of keeping them in order. Many such possessions are things the children don't even want, she added.

"Very often I have discovered that the women who are the biggest naggers are sloppy themselves and hoping to train their children differently."



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around the state nation world

Israel torturing Arabs?

LONDON (UPI) — A London newspaper has charged that Israeli interrogators "routinely ill-treat and often torture Arab prisoners."

The Sunday Times, in a special report, said a five-month investigation produced evidence of techniques ranging from "just prolonged beating" to practices "firmly in the realm of torture."

"Torture of Arab prisoners is so widespread and systematic that it cannot be dismissed as 'rogue cops' exceeding orders," the paper said. "It appears to be sanctioned as deliberate policy."

The article cited dozens of cases of torture and even named some Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories who were tortured, and gave grisly details of some of the practices, including sexual assaults and electric shocks.

Coffee prices drop again

(UPI) — A major New York City supermarket chain cut the retail price of coffee for the first time in more than two years Thursday as the price of coffee on world markets took a nosedive.

Colombia, the second largest coffee-producing nation after Brazil, slashed its minimum export price for coffee by 34 cents to \$2.69 a pound.

In New York City, Shopwell, Inc. marked down canned coffee by 20 cents to \$3.99 a pound, effective June 19, to "protest ridiculous coffee prices."

Martin Rosengarten, president and chief executive of Shopwell, which operates 81 supermarkets, said: "This is the first price reduction on coffee in more than two years."

Plimpton: avoid real world

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Author George Plimpton, a 1948 Harvard graduate, issued some unusual advice to this year's Harvard seniors about to enter the real world: "Don't go."

Plimpton delivered a tongue-in-cheek pre-commencement address in Harvard Yard Wednesday with some unsettling advice for students prepared for pep talks and encouraging speeches this time of year.

"Stop. Go back to your rooms. Unpack. Settle in. There's not much out there, you know," he said.

He said there's another good reason to stay in school: "We don't want you out there very much either."

Ford may run in 1980

FONTANA, Wis. (UPI) — Ron Nessen, Gerald Ford's White House press secretary, told the Wisconsin State Bar Association Thursday Ford probably would not decide whether to run for president again until the spring of 1979.

Nessen told the annual conference he dined with Ford and his wife two weeks ago and that the former president said "maybe" when asked if he would make the race again.

He said Ford like to put off decisions until he has all the information about a subject.

Nessen attributed Ford's defeat in 1976 to a number of factors, including the bumbling image that television created for him.



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Cont. from page 6

Pipeline has flawed welds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Transportation, drawing expressions of dismay from one congressman, disclosed Thursday it found 149 substandard welds in a new examination of the Alaska pipeline but has ruled all of them are safe.

The new weld safety issue cropped up only days before oil was scheduled to start flowing through the 800-mile pipeline for the first time.

Transportation officials said a "very subjective" visual examination of X-rays showed 149 welds out of a sample of 1500 were "cosmetically" below DOT standards. But they said more scientific analysis by an outside panel found the welds structurally sound.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) voiced dismay at the Transportation Department findings. Dingell and members of his staff said they favor a more thorough examination of the pipeline and warned against relaxation of any standard that insures safe operation of the line.

Dr. John Farnsides, the department's expert on the weld situation, said in a telephone interview that the safety verdict by the outside panel of experts was received Wednesday.

On the basis of that report, Farnsides said, the department expects to agree with a request from the builders of the pipeline that any further checks of welds be conducted using the more scientific "fracture mechanics analysis" rather than by physical examination of the welds themselves.

The Transportation Department's findings will be

Medical expenses have skyrocketed

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — The cost of living has risen 74 percent in the past decade, says Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) in noting President Carter's suggestion that hospital costs be limited by law to a nine per cent increase in the coming year.

Simon said in a news release that the following increases occurred in medically-related costs during the same period:

Physicians' fees, 96 per cent; dentists' fees, 78 per cent; eye exam and glasses, 62 per cent; prescriptions, 18 per cent; over-the-counter drugs, 43 per cent; laboratory tests, 64 per cent; X-rays, 81 per cent; semi-private hospital room, 182 per cent; operating room charges, 190 per cent.

considered by the Interior Department in giving final approval for oil to start flowing through the line.

The pipeline is scheduled to start carrying North Slope oil for the first time this week. A requirement for excavation and physical examination of any welds could force a delay in starting oil flowing.

A spokesman for Dingell said the lawmaker felt that Interior was "not even fully aware" of the questionable welds until last week. He said Dingell "noted the tone of defense" of the questionable welds that was shown by Farnsides.

Bugging exposed Korean bribery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American spies, using a form of electronic surveillance, eavesdropped inside South Korea's presidential mansion in 1975 and learned details about bribery of U.S. congressmen, the New York Times said yesterday.

The newspaper said sources connected with Washington investigations of the bribery scandal confirmed that electronic surveillance of the Blue House, the executive office of President Park Chung Hee, was launched in 1975.

The Times quoted specialists in electronic devices saying a beamed radio wave apparently was the method used to get inside the Blue House.

That system would not require placing a bugging instrument inside the targeted room, the newspaper said. Specialists suggested the American embassy and the presidential compound of U.S. diplomats in Seoul are close enough to the presidential mansion there to permit use of such beamed waves, it said.

The New York Times said the surveillance system produced intelligence for the National Security Agency, which undertakes eavesdropping missions all over the world. The State Department then compiled the reports on bribery and other matters and turned them over to the Justice Department in 1975, the newspaper said.

Information on American citizens that was gathered from electronic surveillance abroad is prohibited by law from being used in U.S. court proceedings.

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USA-Metro team play Belgium here

Florida State's Carlton Byrd and Harry Davis will head the lineup for the USA-Metro All Stars when they play Belgium in the final game of the Intercontinental Cup Series at Tully Gym Wednesday at 8:05 p.m.

Byrd and Davis are part of a 15-man squad selected from schools within the Metro Conference. Byrd has been a starter for the USA, which has won three consecutive games prior to its Thursday encounter with Yugoslavia at Cincinnati. Davis has been the chief substitute at the guard position for coaches Dwane Morrison of Georgia Tech and Gale Catlett of Cincinnati.

The USA-Metro has a perfect record in the United States prior to the game at Cincinnati. Israel fell 101-79 to USA-Metro in St. Louis Sunday and Italy bowed 88-77 in Memphis Tuesday.

Leading scorer for the USA-Metro (4-3) is guard Dexter Reed of Memphis State, who carries a 21.5 scoring average, and forward Bob Miller of Cincinnati, who checks in at 12.8.

Byrd and Davis are the fifth and sixth leading scorers, respectively. Through seven games Byrd carries a 7.7 scoring average while Davis checks in at 6.8.

Davis had his best game of the Intercontinental Cup against Italy at Memphis Tuesday. He tallied 16 points, making six of eight floor shots and four of five from the free-throw stripe. His high previously in the International competition was 12 against Israel and Italy. Both games were played outside the United States.

A feature of the game in Tallahassee will be the site. Tully Gym, located on the FSU campus, will be air-conditioned for the first time ever. Previous games have all been played without the air-conditioning and has made Tully a "sweat box" for players and fans alike.

Tickets for the game are \$3 (adults) and \$2 (students). Tickets can be purchased now at the athletic department ticket office or the night of the game at Tully.

Robinson canned by Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson, the only black manager in the history of major league baseball, was fired yesterday by the Cleveland Indians, primarily, club officials said, because of "uneasiness and unrest" among the team's players.

Robinson, who broke the color line among managers when he was hired as playing manager by the Indians in 1974, was replaced by one of his assistants, coach Jeff Torborg, who will manage the Tribe through the 1978 season.

"The hardest thing about managing is walking away from it," said Robinson, 41, who added that when he took the job he knew he could be fired, "but not this soon."

"It just wasn't to be," added Robinson. "I have no regrets. I can look in the mirror at myself and know that I did the best I could."

Club president Ted Bonda and vice president general manager Phil Seghi, who has been at odds with Robinson for more than a year, said the decision to unload Robinson was

sports

made for a number of reasons primarily because of the recent "uneasiness and unrest" in the clubhouse.

"The Cleveland Indians have decided, for what we consider the best interests of the team, to replace Frank Robinson as manager and Jeff Torborg has been named manager of the team," Bonda said.

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Beat the heat

Although the summer afternoon rains have begun, early in the day the temperatures are still in the 90s. There is only one way to beat the heat during a Tallahassee summer, and that is to plunge into the nearest sinkhole. Christie Brownwood seems to have found the most graceful way to do so.

photo by Robert

SG b

by Steve Dollar

University administrators "working" with students to attempt to resolve differences in the \$1.8 million Activity budget, President Beamer said yesterday.

Sliger has withheld his document, however, which he and the committee feel is under way.

"I have no quarrel with the Government's budget," Sliger said. "Athletic department needs to keep up a minimum," he said.

A Sliger-appointed committee headed by faculty member Choppin, examined the budget according to Sliger, finding funding lacking by about \$298,000.

SG Vice President David Bryant is "totally opposed" to the funding of athletics, the committee's findings, which increase "wasted mon-

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Anita is asked to run for Lt. Governor

ORLANDO (UPI) — Anita Bryant, whose opposition led to the repeal of a Dade County homosexual rights ordinance, has been asked to run for lieutenant governor, according to a Miami political figure.

Mike Thompson, the 1974 Republican nominee for lieutenant governor who worked with Bryant in her crusade against the ordinance, said Tuesday several candidates for governor have asked Bryant to be a running mate.

But Thompson, a GOP state committeeperson, said a Bryant candidacy is "highly unlikely" and that the

37-year-old singer would probably stay with her anti-gay rights crusade and promoting Florida orange juice.

"I know because she's spoken about it," he said.

"She has, in fact, been approached by several candidates for governor, of both parties, but she's just rejected it out of hand," Thompson said.

He refused to name specific candidates, but indicated that more than one candidate has approached Bryant and that both current contenders and 1974 campaigners were involved.

Thompson said Bryant is a registered Democrat.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, an unannounced gubernatorial candidate, mentioned by Democrats as one likely Bryant ally, denied that he made her such an offer, although he acknowledged his support of her crusade.

Rep. Lou Frey (R-Winter Park) an announced candidate for governor, said he has not asked Bryant to join his ticket and probably won't choose a running mate until 1978. Other current and 1974 candidates could not be reached for comment.



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Beat the heat

Although the summerlong afternoon rains have begun, early in the day the temperatures are still in the 90s. There is only one way to beat the heat during a Tallahassee summer, and that is to plunge into the nearest sinkhole. Christie Broshwood seems to have found the most graceful way to do so.

photo by robert o'lar



SG budget hits snag

by steve dollar

University administrators are "still working" with student leaders in an attempt to resolve differences over FSU's \$1.8 million Activity and Service fee budget, President Bernard Sliger said yesterday.

Sliger has withheld his signature from the document, hoping to find approximately \$70,000 to add to the \$298,000 Inter-Collegiate Athletic budget, which he and a special faculty committee feel is underfunded.

"I have no quarrel with Student Government's budget, I just feel that the Athletic department needs more money to keep up a minimum operation," Sliger said.

A Sliger-appointed faculty committee, headed by faculty chairperson Greg Choppin, examined the budget and, according to Sliger, found athletic funding lacking by about \$70,000.

SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe, who is "totally opposed" to increased A&S funding of athletics, took issue with the committee's findings, calling any funding increase "wasted money."

"ICA has the greatest capacity to raise its own money," Guetzloe said, pointing to athletic boosters and concessions as fund-raisers.

"Academic programs should be emphasized over athletics," he said. "Student service-oriented programs could suffer if funds are shuffled from them to provide more money for athletics."

A&S funding of two student programs, the \$20,000 SG Lecture Series, and the \$30,000 Seminole Bus Service, maybe shifted to provide more ICA funding, Sliger said.

However, he said the programs will not be eliminated since money could be provided from other sources within the university budget.

SG President Greg Girard will meet next week with Budget Director Ilona Turrisi, Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen and other administrators in an effort to find other university funds for the two programs.

They will also look for another A&S budget areas that can be funded by the university, shuffling A&S monies over to the ICA budget.

Legislature fails to fund union salary agreement

by beth rudowske

Chancellor E.T. York is urging the governor and legislative leaders to fund fully the salary improvement agreement reached last month between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

Faculty and professional employees of Florida's nine state universities will receive a 7.1 per cent increase, compared to pay hikes of 8.75 to 9 per cent for other state workers, York told university presidents at their regular meeting Monday.

The record \$5.7 billion budget appropriated sufficient funds for only a 5.87 per cent increase for State University System personnel, but the Board will augment the legislative funding in an attempt to approach the negotiated figure of 8.85 per cent.

"As a result of turnover of personnel and of hiring new personnel below average salary levels, we estimate that we can, with careful management, realize enough salary savings to give continuing personnel an additional 1.25 per cent — making possible a total increase for university faculty and A&P (administrative and professional) persons of 7.1 per cent," York wrote in a letter to House Speaker Don Tucker.

He charged that under-funding the agreement, reached under the Florida collective bargaining law, would affect future negotiations.

"If the contract is not funded, it will be very difficult to carry out the responsibilities which the legislature has given us in the collective bargaining law," York wrote. He said the union would insist

on bargaining directly with the legislature, and added, "I don't believe the legislature wants that."

He said an additional \$1.5 million is necessary to raise salaries of bargaining unit members to the agreed level, and treating non-unit personnel equally would require an additional \$852,000.

York's assistant Jim Vickrey, SUS public affairs director, called the possibility of a supplemental appropriations bill for education "a long shot," though it has received some support from the "urban coalition," a group of legislators from Florida's largest cities.

If the legislature fails to appropriate enough funds for the negotiated contract, the available money is distributed on "some sort of proportional basis," according to Vickrey.

"We've never done this before," he said. His pay, as an SUS professional employee, is affected by the funding difference.

United Faculty of Florida spokespersons could not be reached for comment, but a recorded message at the state office intoned, "UFF can make no statements until we see the final effects — we expect the funds to be available." One UFF member discussed the possibility of charging the BOR with an unfair labor practice.

Gov. Reubin Askew has not placed the matter on the calendar of the second special legislative session which began yesterday at noon to consider funding for the budget. It could be taken up nonetheless upon a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Tax forms required for food stamps

by mike mcqueen

Students under 30 and in need of public assistance through the State of Florida's Food Stamp Office should be aware that tax dependency forms filled out by the student's parents are required with their applications.

The form is a financial statement listing the amount of yearly income the student receives from his or her parents. One FSU social work student has charged that the tax dependency form requirement is unfair.

"I've received them in the past," she said. "It's only because I'm a student now that I have to go through this hassle."

The student said that the relationship between her and her parents is strained. "I could just see my father taking this opportunity to do me in," she said. In place of the tax dependency form, she proposes that the office accept a sworn affidavit declaring the student financially independent.

A spokesperson for the Tallahassee food stamp program said that the office has been requiring a tax dependency form from students for two years. "It's a federal regulation," she said. She added that an affidavit is not an adequate substitution for the tax dependency form because proof of

financial independence is not initiated by the applicant.

There are also a number of regulations of the food stamp program designed specifically for students. Students receiving a loan, grant, assistantship or fellowship must present a statement of the amount of money received either quarterly or annually. Tuition and other required educational fees can be deducted from a student's total income earned. However, expenses such as books and supplies, meals at home and transportation may not.

One FSU student who was denied food stamps because the income figures she cited on her application and those submitted by her parents on the tax dependency form were different, suspects that despite requirements some students are misrepresenting their financial figures and receiving stamps. She claims that while a law student, a number of her classmates who were deemed eligible for the program were not.

The spokesperson for the Tallahassee office, however, said that fraud within the program is not widespread.

"Like any other agency, we encounter some fraud, but it hasn't been reported by our office," she said.

Collapsed building injures one worker seriously

by steve dollar

A construction worker, one of 13 persons injured when metal beams collapsed at a West Tharpe St. church construction site yesterday, remains in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said last night. Three others admitted to the hospital are in fair to good condition.

William Rivers, 38, of Tallahassee, was trapped beneath a collapsed 38-foot metal beam after it came crashing to the ground at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Joseph Stitsky, Blaine Douglas and Eddie Linton were also

admitted to the hospital.

Others, including R.P. Harris, his daughter Jenny and Floyd Rivers, were admitted to the hospital and later released.

Also injured, but not admitted to the hospital were: Robert Tarliff of Pompano Beach, Phillip L. Smith and Thomas C. Hurlbert of Ft. Lauderdale.

Elaine Harris, wife of R.P. Harris, along with her seven-year-old daughter, was in a car that was parked in the building when it collapsed. Both were treated in the TMH emergency room and released.

CPE courses altered

The following CPE courses require registration before attending. Please call CPE at 644-6577 or come by Room 251 in the Union to sign up:

Introduction to Auto Mechanics; Drawing for Beginners; Skin Diving; Beginning Woodworking; Beginning French; Playwrights Workshop; Fiction and Loathing

Workshop: Singing and Playing Folk-Rock music.

The following courses have been added to the CPE Summer Schedule:

Picture Framing, 7:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Room 122 Bellamy; Sign Language, 7 p.m., Room 64 Bellamy; Singing and Play Folk-Rock Music, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Room TBA (call CPE).

Bedingfield selected as editor

The Flambeau Board of Directors selected David Bedingfield editor of the paper in a meeting Monday night. His term will begin with the first issue fall quarter.

Bedingfield previously served as sports editor and associate editor for the paper. He also wrote a weekly general interest column.

He resigned from the paper last fall to

pursue an ill-fated baseball career that was terminated after but six appearances for coach Woodward's FSU baseball team. Bedingfield was a pitcher, though he obviously succeeded in convincing Woodward that particular label was a mistake.

Bedingfield is an English major, and will graduate with Honors in August. He eventually hopes to buy FSU.

weather

Continued partly cloudy with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms through Sunday. Today's high will be near 95, with westerly winds of 10-15 m.p.h. Friday's temperatures will range from a low of 70 to a high of 93. Similar temperatures can be expected for this weekend. The marine forecast calls for westerly to southwesterly winds at 10-15 m.p.h., and seas of 2 to 4 feet.

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Parents can pick child's gender

(ZNS) A New York company will soon be marketing special kits which the company claims enable couples to choose the sex of their child.

The firm, called the National Gender Selection Center, advertises that parents can use the method to have a girl baby or a

boy baby with an 85 per cent success rate.

The "Gender Selection Kit" is based on the findings of an obstetrician, Doctor Landrum Shettles, who perfected a system for separating the sperm cells that produce females from those which produce males.

In brief

DR. K.H. FAN, Professor of Political Science at the State University of New York at Cortland, will speak on "U.S.-China Relations from a Strategic Point of View" today at 2:30 in Room 129 Business Building.

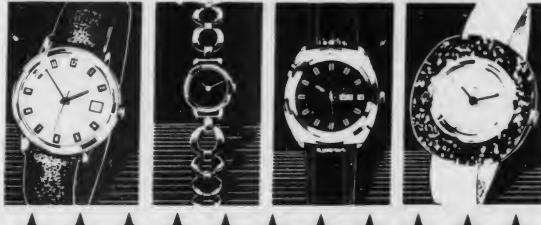
THE FSU/FAMU Shuttle Bus will continue to operate summer quarter on all scheduled class days between June 20 and August 26. It will not run on Monday, July

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editorials

State censorship on campus is obscene

Little can be said that has not been heard hundreds of times before in defense of literary, theatrical, and cinematic works from the threat of censorship. Yet time and again the issue arises as various powers-that-be come forward self-righteously to foul the air with talk of forcing one arbitrary set of morals on all the people.

Thanks largely to Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) the possibilities of institutionalized censorship on all state universities and community colleges in Florida exist. In an amendment to a bill preventing a merger of Florida A&M and FSU without legislative approval, Fortune tacked on language requiring establishment of Curriculum Screening Committees at all state-funded schools.

These committees would consist of nine faculty members at each institution who would review class curricula with a watchful eye on just how well it complies with "community standards" of pornography.

That's obscene.

What occurs if some subject matter falters under the rigorous screening remains unclear. Presumably a team of legislative-sanctioned experts descends upon the offending material's sponsor and reprimands him or her.

Attempts by some legislators to strike the amendment or render it "harmless" by making the dictum optional failed, and Fortune's desire to monitor the morals of higher education communities now lies on the governor's desk awaiting the signature which would make it law.

Though there is merit in the proposal guarding the separation of FSU and Florida A&M, Governor Askew should veto the bill to maintain the academic freedom of schools and individual faculty members who use film in the classroom experience from any sort of state-ordered and governed surveillance. That's spelled CENSORSHIP, if there's still any doubt.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
 Davis Whiteman / News Editor
 Steve Watkins / Associate Editor
 Beth Rudowske / Assistant News Editor
 Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
 Godwin Kelly / Sports Editor

Staff: Patti Davis, Steve Dollar, Ellen Dunn, Glenn Greenspan, Steve Hilliard, Andy Kanengiser, Mike McQueen, Robert O'Lary, Courtland Richards, Danni Vogt.



Abortion ruling is unfair

by gretchen hastings

"The charwoman who used to clean the office where I work died of septicemia after aborting herself with a stalk of celery, and a few days ago I learned from one of her co-workers that it had been her twenty-third abortion. And a number of years ago a woman friend of mine who is a doctor told me that women who entered the hospital emergency ward with their uteruses perforated, torn to shreds, ruined forever after attempting to abort themselves at home with knitting needles, sticks of wood cabbage stalk, and anything else they had at hand that would penetrate and scrape, were treated with the greatest of contempt..."

The above quotation is taken from "The Three Marias: New Portuguese Letters" (Bantam Books, 1976), a book written by three women who described and probed women's search for emotional and sexual freedom and the barriers to that freedom. The authors found that one of the largest barriers to their freedom is child-bearing.

In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that women have the right to abortion. Not only did the Court's ruling sanction a woman's right to choose whether or not to become a mother, it also legalized abortion. Women no longer had to subject themselves to abortions performed illegally by unqualified people in hidden rooms in dirty city tenement buildings. Doctors and abortion clinics were able to perform abortions safely in clean environments.

Before the 1973 ruling, only the rich could buy safe abortions. Poor women who couldn't afford

appointments with doctors could hardly afford buying off doctors who would perform abortions. In the years following the 1973 ruling, Medicaid funds became available, which were to be matched by state funding, to pay for indigent women's abortions. Abortion was no longer the exclusive right of upper class women.

However, this week the Court ruled that no state can be forced to match Medicaid funds providing for abortions. In 1976 Medicaid matched funds for around 300,000 abortions for low-income women. At Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center, which serves the Big Bend area, ten per cent of the abortions performed were paid with matching state and Medicaid funds. The Center is the only place in North Florida, other than in Jacksonville, that performs first and second trimester abortions paid by Medicaid matched funds.

The Supreme Court has left it to the state to decide whether or not low-income women will be able to afford abortion. If a state, such as Arizona, which does not match Medicaid funding, has an anti-abortion stance, it may refuse to make it financially possible for some women to obtain an abortion.

What will happen to low-

income women in need of an abortion? They certainly cannot afford the \$200 to \$525 it costs to have an abortion in a hospital... Many cannot afford the lower costs of health centers. Will they again have to resort to knitting needles, celery stalks or wire hangers? Having the right to abortion means nothing if women cannot afford it.

A spokesperson for the March for Life (an anti-abortion organization) said in an interview with CBS that she was happy with the Court's ruling because she was anti-abortion, and she did not think the tax dollars she pays to her state should fund abortions. The speciousness of this reasoning will become apparent when women who cannot pay for abortions decide to have unwanted children, and we, as taxpayers, find ourselves supporting those children's welfare payments. Low-income women who cannot afford abortions certainly cannot support families.

The Court's ruling is extremely shortsighted and discriminates against low-income women. The Court says that women who have the right to safe abortions are those who can pay for it. Self-abortion and dirty rooms in tenement buildings seems to be the Court's solution for these women who can't afford legal abortions.

Editor:

In reply to A. Datta's I am sorry to find him "lack of clarity." Most similar complaint about West — I am glad that While basically agree present rulers, I wonder analysis of Indira's part about marriages — but temporarily blessed by some permanent residents overwhelmingly voted people being supreme accepted by all parties by Indira. Granting the "vaccination" against can safely leave it to the against encroaching on — Indira party or Jana

Regarding the empty leader of the RSS, since why doesn't he ask the movement they led and still have that they can through political and in such organizations was firstly, under the pret

Priest

Editor:

The letter in the M Flambeau titled "Priest out the trash" was a piece of propaganda. I am quite aware of PR prejudices, and the obviously written by someone in contact with the Church.

Catholic Priests are beings, believe it or not, sexual drives. They do not equate to the gay mannerisms. The statements contain "mild-mannered" symbolic of the masculine bunch of nonsense, masculine-mannered society's men. The ones they are Christians (Protestants abhor Christians) that have

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Analysis of Indira's defeat

Editor:

In reply to A. Datta's letter about India in The Flambeau, I am sorry to find him in such a state of "confusion" and "lack of clarity." Most third-world people I know have a similar complaint about the pro-establishment press in the West — I am glad that he finally came to realize it.

While basically agreeing with his class analysis of the present rulers, I wonder why he forgot to do a similar analysis of Indira's party and her cohorts. I do not know about marriages — but if any took place at all, it was temporarily blessed by the masses there. After all, whether some permanent residents here like it or not, Indians overwhelmingly voted her out of power. In a democracy, the people being supreme, their collective decision is to be accepted by all parties concerned — as was belatedly done by Indira. Granting that the immunity period of this "vaccination" against emergency may not be infinite, we can safely leave it to the people to ensure future actions against encroaching on their democratic rights by whomever — Indira party or Janata party.

Regarding the empty claim by the religious-chauvinist leader of the RSS, since Mr. Datta is worried about that, why doesn't he ask the Congress leaders as to what kind of movement they led and what grassroots strength do they still have that they cannot neutralize such a development through political and ideological struggle? Surely banning such organizations was not a solution for several reasons: firstly, under the pretense of neutrality she also banned

letters

several progressive organizations; secondly, the very act of banning may make heroes out of chauvinists; and finally, banning and democracy somehow just do not mix together.

As regards the state assembly dissolutions, Mr. Datta is distorting facts when he suggests that this creates a precedence. Her party had been ruling for almost 25 years now; starting from 1957 in Kerala till recently in Gujarat, Tamil Nadu via West Bengal, she and her predecessors have been summarily dismissing elected anti-congress assemblies — in some cases by sending in para-military forces (e.g. West Bengal), in others by encouraging defections.

The life of most of these nine assemblies in question have been unconstitutionally extended beyond five years — and in all these states the Congress suffered stunning defeat in the recent historic parliamentary elections; hence the Congress-run state governments have forfeited their right to govern. In states like Assam, Maharashtra etc., where Congress runs the state governments, assemblies were not dissolved because Congress did better in the parliamentary elections.

D. Mukhopadhyay

Priest trashing was pathetic

Editor:

The letter in the May 25 issue of The Flambeau titled "Priests are for weeding out the trash" was a pathetic anti-Catholic piece of propaganda. Being a Catholic, I am quite aware of Protestant and atheist prejudices, and the May 25 letter was obviously written by someone that is not in contact with the Church and has a stereotype prejudice against the Catholic Church.

Catholic Priests are normal human beings, believe it or not, with normal sexual drives. They do not deserve to be equated to the gay movement or to gay mannerisms. The statement that priests contain "mild-mannered attitudes not symbolic of the masculine personality" is a bunch of nonsense. They are just as masculine-mannered as are the rest of society's men. The only difference is that they are Christians (I realize that many Protestants abhor calling Catholics Christians) that have volunteered them-

selves to the priesthood with celibacy.

Probably most of the priests had a good time with female dates before entering the priesthood. Even after ordination, priests are not secured away from the female gender in the priesthood, but must fight temptation continuously. Many priests drop out of the priesthood, and do marry outside of the Church.

The Catholic Church is in desperate need of priests today, and it may be forced to change its laws on marriage. The Eastern Rite of the Catholic Church allows pre-ordination marriage for priests, and one of these years the Western Rite may allow its priests to marry likewise. Until that time, priests are going to be unfortunately and unjustly called "gay" by enemies of the Catholic Church.

I chose to withhold my name as it does not matter who I am, only that I am a Catholic student at Florida State University.

Name Withheld

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hot licks & rhetoric

Another Last American Hero(ine)

by united press international

The Texas Rangers advise politeness on the part of patrons of the oldest Texas-Mexican restaurant in America. They cite, for example, what happened the day a cowboy carried a bottle of whiskey wrapped in a brown paper bag, into The Old Boronda Cafe.

Mrs. Carolina Boronda Humphries, chef, owner and, in her words, "sheriff, judge and jury" of the 90-year-old restaurant, does not hold with liquor. A hand-lettered sign hangs on a white enameled wall above the 38 white enameled seats and limits each diner to two bottles of beer.

Local bands under critic's eye

by ken shapiro

If music as a pop medium reflects the cultural attitude of the place and time from which it springs, then Tallahassee is in a state of transition. As recently as two years ago the prevailing sound was country, with Dixie Drive the most talked about local band. Today, one can hear country, rock, top 40, jazz, and anything in between performed live by local talent.

Tallahassee musicians are reaching for an identifiable sound, the result of which is a musical kaleidoscope. Whether this period of transition represents ferment or decay only time will tell. But for now, a brief discussion of the various groups should help all to enjoy a summer filled with live, visible music. Below begins a summer series of critiques of local bands.

Jill Watson and Da Boys

"Jeez," said the man sitting next to me the first time I heard Jill Watson and Da Boys, "that woman sure can sing."

I can't say it any better.

Watson's group churns out country, blues, rock and pop with a casual ease that can't help but win over audience after audience. But the band's main asset is Watson herself. Whether she's singing weeping love songs or wild rock 'n' roll, Watson maneuvers her vocal chords to suit any musical temperament. She manages always to stress her voice, yet never at the price of straining it.

And though "Da Boys" provide adequate backup, Watson alone is worth seeing and hearing many times.

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Social protest films shown free

"The Other Francisco" (a film based on the Latin American equivalent of "Uncle Tom's Cabin") will be shown Friday at 8:30

No beer, however, is sold in the establishment, and it is best, say the peacekeepers of Presidio County, not to test Humphries' temper by bringing in bottles.

Whiskey is especially bad. Humphries, her black and gray curls under a net and her hands wiping on a red apron, stepped from the kitchen woodstove and asked the cowboy to remove the bottle. He refused, loudly. The 69-year-old woman then hurled the bottle through the doorway and it smashed on the asphalt of San Antonio Street, a Marfa, Texas "thoroughfare." The cowboy

turn to HERO(INE), page 8

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Michaelangelo

Though musically competent and vocally proficient, Michaelangelo is, more than anything else, a show band. Playing mostly country and pop, the group strives primarily to please their crowd. They've given away pitchers of beers and bottles of wine during performances, and some establishments lower beverage prices when Michaelangelo plays, all of which increases the audience's chance of finding that ever-elusive good time.

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M&W 8-9 a.m.

M&W 8-9 p.m.

T&TH 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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M&W 9-10 a.m.

T&TH 9:30-10:30 p.m.

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2-20	100	2-50	50	2-100	100	2-1000	1000
3-20	50	3-50	25	3-100	100	3-1000	1000
4-20	25	4-50	12.5	4-100	100	4-1000	1000
5-20	12.5	5-50	6.25	5-100	100	5-1000	1000
6-20	6.25	6-50	3.125	6-100	100	6-1000	1000
7-20	3.125	7-50	1.5625	7-100	100	7-1000	1000
8-20	1.5625	8-50	0.78125	8-100	100	8-1000	1000
9-20	0.78125	9-50	0.390625	9-100	100	9-1000	1000
10-20	0.390625	10-50	0.1953125	10-100	100	10-1000	1000
11-20	0.1953125	11-50	0.09765625	11-100	100	11-1000	1000
12-20	0.09765625	12-50	0.048828125	12-100	100	12-1000	1000
13-20	0.048828125	13-50	0.0244140625	13-100	100	13-1000	1000
14-20	0.0244140625	14-50	0.01220703125	14-100	100	14-1000	1000
15-20	0.01220703125	15-50	0.006103515625	15-100	100	15-1000	1000
16-20	0.006103515625	16-50	0.0030517578125	16-100	100	16-1000	1000
17-20	0.0030517578125	17-50	0.00152587890625	17-100	100	17-1000	1000
18-20	0.00152587890625	18-50	0.000762939453125	18-100	100	18-1000	1000
19-20	0.000762939453125	19-50	0.0003814697265625	19-100	100	19-1000	1000
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51-20	0.00000000000017912580005940980934340605008514453125	51-50	0.00000000000008956290002970490467217302504007222265625	51-100	100	51-1000	1000
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Hero(ine) from page 6

followed the bottle out.

Humphries remembers the day another patron, drunk, replied to her exit order by saying, "I'm not taking any orders from a little ol' Meskin gal."

"I am not Mexican. I am American-born. I am not a gal. I am a woman," she said. Humphries then lifted a white enameled chair and charged.

Needless to say, the patron fled.

"I run a peaceable family cafe," Humphries said. In fact, she runs a Texas Institution. Texans are possibly as fond of Texas-Mexican food as the Alamo or oil. They scorn other varieties of Mexican food.

A typical Texas dictum: "In California, when ordering Mexican food in a restaurant, always be sure to tell the waitress to please hold the chocolate." (California, it might be noted, regard the Texas variety to have been brewed in grease.)

Texans argue among themselves about the best Tex-Mex restaurant. The Old Borunda Cafe usually makes every all-Texas list, even without the beer. From Houston, Austin and Dallas private planes fly to Marfa, deep in the heart of Texas' high, dry southwest Big Bend country, bringing patrons, and families drive the 100 miles from Pecos to chow down on Old Borunda meals, which cost from \$1 to \$3.30. Friday and Saturdays lines form at the screen door.

It began in 1887. On July 4, Tula Borunda Gutierrez opened the cafe. Her sister, Mrs. Carolina Palomo Borunda, took over, and in 1938 her daughter, the current owner-cook, took control.

A plaque presented by the Marfa Chamber of Commerce says: "From the very first day of operation, two things have been most important — clean properly prepared food (in World War II The Old Borunda was the only Marfa eating spot not put off limits by health officers at the local Army and Air Force bases) and an orderly place in which to enjoy it."

The cleanliness is evident. Every morning and night the whole restaurant is washed, and every August it is closed for at least two weeks for a more thorough cleaning. "No customer must eat dirt, like in other restaurants," Humphries says. She is not particularly generous about

other eateries. They may not use corn husks for the tamales, may not spend two days making the tamales, may not take the care to roll their enchiladas.

Her judgement of El Paso's Tex-Mex restaurants: "The tortillas taste like paper."

Of the annual Chili Cook-Out in Terlingua, Texas: "Fifteen thousand people and all they make is a mess."

Her secrets, she says, include doing all cooking on a wood-fire stove ("It really tastes better, possibly because on a woodstove the cook must work more slowly and watch the pot constantly") and using very little of the hot chili peppers.

Some Texans judge their favorite dishes by how hot the chili spicing. It is a better reason for beer. But no dragon fire for Humphries: "If the dish is too hot, it ruins your taste buds. Hot chili kills taste."

"Another secret is my hot temper. I do not like hot chili. I eat cold enchiladas for breakfast. What's better in the morning than a beef enchilada and cup of hot coffee? But I also need my temper to keep the place in order," she said. Humphries inherited not only her recipes and the restaurant from her mother but, apparently, the temper.

The back volumes of Pat Ryan's weekly Marfa newspaper, The Big Bend Sentinel, records mother's temper.

One record: a colonel from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, visiting the Marfa cavalry post, objected to the "No Smoking" sign in The Old Borunda. He smashed the framed sign and refused Mrs. Borunda's demand that he pay \$1.25 damages. Out came the temper and up went a chair. He paid.

Another record: when a cowboy patron drew a pistol, Mrs. Borunda struck him on the head with a water pitcher and grabbed the gun. The cowboy ran. Later, not daring to return, he asked Sheriff Milton Chastain to go to The Old Borunda and retrieve his pistol.

"And now it's about over," Humphries said. "My health is not so good. No one in Marfa wants to do the work necessary to keep it open. I'll probably close the place soon."

"I like to cook. But I'm tired of being sheriff, judge and jury."

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Student Legal Services is a cooperative program between the Florida Bar and the University of Florida which all students are invited to participate. It is designed to let the student consult with a private attorney about any legal problem he might have — free of charge. The program also offers an educational value to the student. Now, the majority age is 18, most university students are treated as adults in the business world and are responsible for anything they might do or sign. Seeking legal advice, a student can become aware of his rights and responsibilities before entering into a commitment that might present a problem in the future. If a student is aware of the legal implications of a particular situation, he might avoid the position of having to pay the consequences later. For further information about the program, stop by the office at 312 Union or phone 644-1811.



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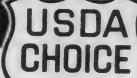
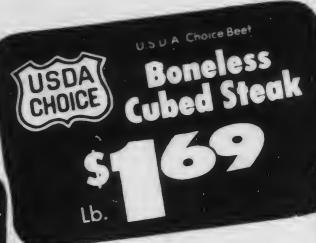
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Mitchell begins jail term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — John Mitchell, the former Wall Street bond lawyer who became Richard Nixon's campaign manager and attorney general, was under order to begin his prison sentence here yesterday.

The 63-year-old Mitchell was ordered to report to the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base by noon. He was sentenced to serve 30 months to eight years in prison for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Mitchell, the first former attorney general ever sent to prison, was to enter

prison five years and five days after five burglars were captured inside the Democratic National Committee's Watergate offices.

Upon arriving Mitchell was to be fingerprinted and issued the brown fatigues all inmates wear at the small minimum security prison. Prison Superintendent Robert Grunsko said Mitchell's own clothes will be mailed wherever he asks.

Mitchell will live in one of seven dormitories at the camp, with at least 43 other inmates in a single large room. There are dividers, but inmates have little privacy.

King, father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and Morehouse College President Benjamin Mays called a news conference to announce their support of the St. Lucie boycott.

The end of spring quarter for the All-Campus softball men's and women's championship team for F-Troop, while the Rookies are top in the women's division.

Utilizing a well-balanced Independent champs F-Troop are the winners of the fraternal Phi Deltas, 21-14. In a F-Troop outlasted the Delta time the fraternal tried to.

The champions were Sanders and Jeff Austin who hits including a grand Danny Greene was the closing the season with a

The Delts were led by swatted a Homer and scored four trips to the plate.

The dorm champions came in third place during the championship, falling first and then to the Phi Deltas.

Green read

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The U.S. Open because guys," suggested today that Open might be on another Butler National Golf Club.

"I believe this course is former Florida State links," Unesse. Not just one shot, concept. I enjoy a short hole best part of my game."

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Intramurals

Independent teams sweep All-Campus championships

The end of spring quarter brought about the All-Campus softball playoffs for both men's and women's teams. The championship team for the men was F-Troop, while the Rookies III came out on top in the women's division.

Utilizing a well-balanced attack, the independent champs F-Troop outslugged the winners of the fraternity bracket, the Phi Deltas, 21-14. In a see-saw battle, F-Troop outlasted the Deltas, scoring each time the fraternity tried to make a move.

The champions were paced by Matt Sanders and Jeff Austin with four hits each and John Zaehring, who banged out three hits including a grand slam home run. Danny Greene was the winning pitcher, closing the season with a 12-1 record.

The Deltas were led by Chris Lee who swatted a homer and scored twice in his four trips to the plate.

The dorm champions Magnolia First came in third place during the campus championship, falling first to F-Troop 19-7 and then to the Phi Deltas 13-9.

Green ready for tourney

OAK BROOK, Ill (UPI) — Hubert Green, who said he won the U.S. Open because "I choked less than the other guys," suggested today that this week's \$200,000 Western Open might be on another course that fits his game, the older National Golf Club.

"I believe this course is like the one last week," the former Florida State linksman said, "because it requires finesse. Not just one shot, but linked shots. That's my own concept. I enjoy a short hole, and I think the par-3's are the best part of my game."

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USA-Metro team clips Belgium 102-97 in Tully

by godwin kelly

Seminole Carlton Byrd and Harry Davis were both in double figures last night as the USA-Metro basketball team clipped the Belgium national cagers by the score of 102-97 in air-conditioned Tully Gym.

USA took an early lead in the opening minutes of the International Cup contest that started with Georgia Tech player Jim Wood's turn-around jump shot from the top of the key.

The Belgium team battled back from the early deficit and tied it up on an Alain Stollenberg lay-up. A short time later, the Europeans took the lead on Corky Bell's 25-foot jump shot.

In all, the lead changed hands a total of nine times between the two squads in the first 12 minutes of play. The Metro team poured it on the last seven minutes of the first period, however, and led at the halfway mark 58-47.

The USA team was on top the rest of the night and coasted to victory in the second half.

FSU's Byrd led the way for USA with a total of 17 points, followed by Wood with 15 and Phil Bond from Louisville, who had 14

sports

points on the night. Davis also had a total of 14 points with eight of those scored by dunks, including back-to-back dunks at the end of the first half.

High scorers for Belgium were Bell, an American playing professional ball in Europe, with 18 points, and Stollenberg with 16. Also in double figures were Imre Nyitrai with 15, and Etienne Geerts, who scored 14 points.

USA-Metro coach Dwane Morrison from Georgia Tech was pleased over the outcome of the game.

"Our guys did an outstanding job for us," Morrison said. "This victory puts us in the undisputed position of second place in the Cup series."

Morrison also said Byrd did a "super job" for the team and that he was a little worried at the start of the game when the lead was changing hands so much.



Carlton Byrd goes for two

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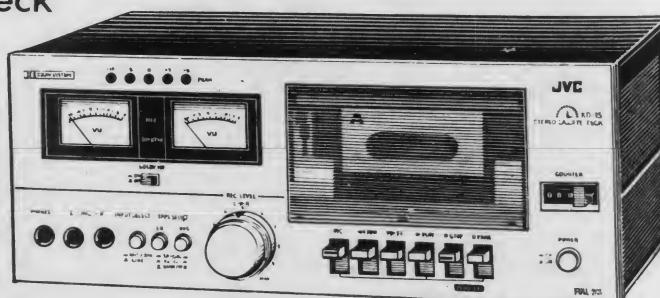
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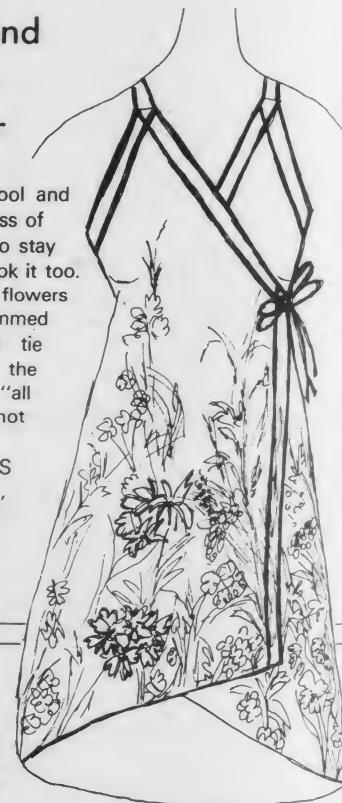
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by steve dollar

State law enforcement compiled in a nine-month period have arrested 11 persons on a variety of marijuana charges.

The arrests last week warrants charging multiple individuals in Leon and Oregon and Texas.

Circuit Court Judge John \$1 million in the case.

In a related incident early federal officials arrested nine of marijuana and hashish. The suspects are being held.

Uni

by beth rudowske

A faculty union said yesterday that his organization Board of Regents to take for funding the union-BG for which the state legislature failed to include the needed increase.

"Our position is that people are worried," said Dr. Daniel United Faculty of Florida.

Eisenberg, recently appointed to the UFF-FSU chair, resignation of his predecessor. The Board has the authority funds from one part to another, and should do

Gay m
100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 100,000 people participated in a gay rights rally Sunday in a gay rights rally, many expressing anger at recent anti-gay crusade and the slaying of a homosexual.

Chanting "Human Rights Are Absolute," the marchers, including many from heterosexual and black groups, turned the Gay Freedom Day parade began in the financial district made its way to City Hall.

Police said the marchers, Francisco's large gay community, began with about 50,000 and picked up more than 50,000 as it progressed.

Thousands of persons in the parade route, some jeering. Police said there were no reports of violent incidents. Spokespersons said the

Po



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Monday, June 27, 1977

Union looks to BOR for funding

by beth rudowske

A faculty union spokesperson said yesterday that his organization expects the Board of Regents to take the responsibility for funding the union-BOR pay hike pact, for which the state legislature last week failed to include the necessary appropriation increase.

"Our position is that people should not be worried," said Dr. Daniel Eisenberg of the United Faculty of Florida. "We're confident that the agreement is going to be funded."

Eisenberg, recently appointed secretary of the UFF-FSU chapter after the resignation of his predecessor, charged that the Board has the authority to transfer funds from one part of its budget to another, and should do so in order to raise

the 7.1 per cent average pay increase for SUS faculty and professional employees to the negotiated 8.85 per cent.

"They've signed an agreement, now they need to fund it," he said. "We're confident that the money is there."

He added that the union had not contacted the Board about this matter, since "The next move is up to them."

But BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler responded that the Board had lost the power to transfer money in that manner this year.

"The 1977 legislature removed our lump-sum authority," Chandler said. He said this means the BOR can no longer switch dollars from one category of expenditure to another.

FSU Budget Director Ilona Turrissi said

the change represents a shift in the power to distribute funds from the Board to the legislature, possibly an attempt to control the SUS budget more directly.

Formerly considered assured of passage by the Board, the pay hike was funded at 82 per cent of the governor's recommended level. Average raises for other state employees were also cut, from 10.75 per cent to 8.75 per cent.

Senate appropriations committee chairperson Phil Lewis (D-W. Palm Beach) said the move was no mistake and that the legislature, adjourned Friday, could do nothing to change it.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York and union representatives lobbied legislators last week in an unsuccessful last-ditch effort to

reinstate the negotiated pay increase. York said the contract with UFF was based on figures the governor and legislature pledged to support.

He said the lawmakers' action leaves the Board in "a very awkward and difficult position."

Eisenberg, a professor of modern languages at FSU, said the union may file an unfair labor practice charge against the BOR with the Public Employees Relations Commission if the raises are not implemented as agreed. He also said this incident supported an earlier union claim that the legislature, not the BOR, was the correct bargaining party for them.

"Certainly the Board would not want to lose the right to bargain with us," he said.

Gay march draws 100,000 in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 100,000 people marched through downtown San Francisco Sunday in a gay rights' parade, many expressing anger at the recent anti-gay crusade and the slaying of a homosexual.

Chanting "Human Rights Are Absolute," the marchers, including many from heterosexual, labor and black groups, turned out for the Gay Freedom Day parade that began in the financial district and made its way to City Hall.

Police said the march of San Francisco's large gay community began with about 50,000 persons and picked up more than 50,000 as it progressed.

Thousands of persons lined the parade route, some applauding, some jeering. Police said there were no reports of violence. Gay spokespersons said the "Human

Rights" chant was based on a quote by President Carter.

Despite some flamboyance and joviality by the marchers, most were casually conservative in their dress and a quiet mood prevailed as parade participants offered what they described as a reply to anti-gay sentiment, and sympathy for a slain gay city gardener.

Police, who provided heavy security to protect against incidents, defused part of the anger of the homosexual community only a day before by completing the arrests of four young men, ranging from 16 to 20 years old, on murder charges in the fatal stabbing of gardener Robert Hillsborough, 33.

He was killed last Wednesday night near his home by four young men who shouted "faggot" repeatedly as they stabbed him, according to witnesses.



photo by robert o'gary

Hot to go

When trying to avoid a heat stroke overtakes tennis as the main summer pastime in

Tallahassee, you know it's time to head to the nearest large body of water. That desperate rush to relief may leave someone behind, but it's tough luck for those who hesitate.

Pot bust nets five from Tallahassee

by steve dollar

State law enforcement officials, acting on information compiled in a nine-month long nationwide investigation, have arrested 11 persons, including five from Tallahassee, on a variety of marijuana charges.

The arrests last week were the first authorized by 83 warrants charging multiple state drug violations by 20 individuals in Leon and Jefferson counties, California, Oregon and Texas.

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd has set bonds in excess of \$1 million in the case.

In a related incident earlier in the day, state, county and federal officials arrested nine persons after seizing five tons of marijuana and hashish aboard three boats off Boca Raton. The suspects are being held in the Lee County jail on bonds

of \$500,000 each.

Simultaneously, the Auburn, Calif. Sheriff's Department, the California Department of Justice, the Salem and Eugene, Oregon Police, and the Texas Public Safety Department began action on warrants issued in Leon County.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement said the arrests involved over 50 tons of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$30 million.

The case has been under investigation for nine months, according to State Attorney Harry Morrison. It was begun by the Tallahassee Police vice squad as a local inquiry nine months ago and quickly spread across the country, involving state and federal agencies and officers.

The investigation was the largest ever conducted in North Florida and utilized several agents from a variety of law

enforcement organizations who worked closely in searching wooded areas along the coast in the southwest part of the state, Morrison said.

According to Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, deputies of the Special Investigations Unit logged over 1000 hours of field surveillance. The Sheriff's helicopter also figured in the investigation.

Several of the defendants arrested in Leon County are facing charges from a previous series of arrests made in April.

Those arrested in Tallahassee include Neil Phillip Ryder, 24, Route 2 Box 615; Charles B. Mitchell, 24, Route 7 Miccosukee Land Co-op; Mary P. Sweeney, 23, Route 7, MLC; Andrew P. Schram, 21, Route 8 Box 794; Charles White, 25, 820 Brent Dr.; Vincent Larry Schuren, 27, 309 E. Georgia St.

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Students see library needs

by andy kanengiser

Strozier Library needs everything from solar energy for lighting to color-coding for classifying books, according to a recent library survey of its users.

Students responding to the poll also said the library needs more books, more periodicals, less noise, less fluctuation of room temperature, and even, as more than one student suggested, a snack room for hungry bookworms.

These were the most popular suggestions from among the 261 responses the library received. It was the first such survey in a number of years, and library officials said they intended to use the student input when considering upcoming expansion and renovation plans.

Librarians had been considering many of the proposals well before they saw the survey results, but some suggestions, such as color-coding and the use of solar energy, surprised them, said Trisha Simonds, assistant librarian and chairperson of Strozier's planning panel.

"Keep air temperatures reasonable. Today it is freezing, last week there was no air," read one student suggestion.

90 seeking veep post

Four "in-house" candidates will be among 90 persons screened today by the FSU committee searching for a new vice president for academic affairs.

The four FSU contenders are Dr. Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department; Dr. Warren Mazek, dean of the College of Social Science; Dr. Gus Turnbull, chairperson of the Public Administration department; and Dr. Robert Lawton, English professor and acting vice president for academic affairs.

A total of 104 persons have been nominated for the job created by FSU's new reorganization plans. Withdrawal notices have come from 15 candidates, and the status of three other internal nominees is

unclear, according to Dr. Jim Pitts, selection committee chairperson.

Pitts said the committee is waiting to hear from Dr. Irvin Sobel, an economics professor and chairperson of the FSU reorganization committee; Dr. Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology department; and Dr. Russell Kropp, a professor of educational management systems. They have been nominated for the post, but have not withdrawn or submitted applications.

Pitts said the committee would like to come up with three names to submit to President Bernard Sliger by August 12. The job pays between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per year.

weather

Typical summertime weather will continue over much of the southeastern United States through Wednesday. A chance for scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers will persist with a probable increase in activity on Tuesday. Monday's temperatures will range from 72 to 93, with similar lows and highs on Tuesday and Wednesday. — by michael adams

TM discussion set

A discussion on the development of super-normal powers through Transcendental Meditation will be given at noon Wednesday in Moore Auditorium.

Four successful graduates of an advanced TM training program designed to develop powers of levitation and invisibility will be on hand to talk about the phenomenon. They will explain how extensive practice of the TM technique can lead to such powers.



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aid i

by mike mcqueen

Because incoming freshmen are obscured by buildings and puzzles to balance an active classroom responsibility Office has hired to familiarize these new university community.

According to office Coryell, the 20 students receive extensive training responsible for advising everything from consi

On Thursday, July 7, expected 420 transfers for their orientation period incoming freshmen and follow on Sunday, July 1.

Southe
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ATLANTA (UPI) — and universities in the demands for greater a from new kinds of students shrink due to declining according to a recent stu

The Southern Regional (SREB) study predicts "widely varying needs" Southern campuses in "including substantial in conscious black, older and headed for the region's colleges."

"This new pattern of bring about major institutional changes in secondary education."

The study said 11 of states would follow a enrollment and then all a period of stability of enrollment was projected per cent from 1980-85 when fall off or increase margin

The National Center

FSU law
win state

A pair of FSU law students a mock trial competition division of the Florida Bar.

Mary Lou Santry and students, prepared the w from the University of Florida three-day competition.

The contest, which was two teams of two players University and the University required to prepare and imaginary case.

This year's victory was short ten-year history. Santry's husband, Fran attorney.

Students hired to aid in orientation

by mike mcqueen

Because incoming freshman and transfer students are obscured by the mass of people and buildings and puzzled in their attempts to balance an active social life with classroom responsibilities, FSU's Orientation Office has hired 20 students to familiarize these newcomers with the university community.

According to office coordinator Judy Coryell, the 20 students will undergo an extensive training period and will be responsible for advising the new student on everything from consumerism to academics.

On Thursday, July 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., an expected 420 transfer students will begin their orientation period. Another 420 incoming freshmen and their parents will follow on Sunday, July 10, from 6:30 to 8:30

p.m. Two other sessions are scheduled for some 900 freshmen and their parents beginning July 17 and July 24. Also, a second session for 420 transfer students will be held July 28 and 29.

Each orientation group will consist of 25 new students and a unit leader. The transfer student groups will center on familiarizing the student with his or her particular field of study and campus activities and services. Incoming freshmen will pre-register for the fall quarter, and become acquainted with the liberal studies requirements, as well as campus services and activities.

"Mainly, our goal is to provide a much more personalized introduction to FSU," Coryell said. "If nothing else, each person will at least know the members of their group. Hopefully, this will give them the feeling that they can make it at FSU."

Southern schools will face conflicting demands

ATLANTA (UPI) — Southern colleges and universities in the mid-1980s will face demands for greater academic diversity from new kinds of students as resources shrink due to declining enrollment, according to a recent study.

The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) study predicted students with "widely varying needs" will emerge on Southern campuses in the next decade "including substantial increases of career-conscious black, older and women students headed for the region's public two-year colleges."

"This new pattern of enrollment will bring about major academic and institutional changes in regional post-secondary education," the study said.

The study said 11 of the 14 Southern states would follow a national drop in enrollment and then all but one would enter a period of stability of decline. Florida enrollment was projected to increase by 13 per cent from 1980-85 while the other states fall off or increase marginally.

The National Center for Education

Statistics has projected that higher education enrollment would start to decline about 1980 and by 1985, there would be 11.4 million students nationwide, a loss of about four per cent from 1980.

The SREB said the region's enrollment would be 3.1 million in 1985, a two per cent drop from 1980. Enrollment was projected to rise 11.5 per cent between 1975 and 1980 while it increases 6.5 per cent nationally.

SREB research associate David Spence said the enrollment drop could be attributed to a decrease in the college-age population and reluctance from that group to invest in college educations because of a scarcity of jobs.

But he said an increase in the number of older students may help cushion the effects of the dwindling numbers of traditional college-age students.

Claiming a large portion of these older students, the study said, two-year career-oriented public institutions will increase their share of regional enrollment from 32 per cent in 1975 to 37 per cent by 1985.

FSU law students win state competition

A pair of FSU law students captured first place recently in a mock trial competition sponsored by the young lawyers division of the Florida Bar Association.

Mary Lou Santry and Robert Apgar, both third-year students, prepared the winning arguments to defeat a team from the University of Florida (UF) in the final round of the three-day competition.

The contest, which was held in Tarpon Springs, included two teams of two players each from FSU, UF, Stetson, Nova University and the University of Miami. Each team was required to prepare and argue realistic court briefs for an imaginary case.

This year's victory was FSU's second in the law school's short ten-year history. The 1974 winning team included Santry's husband, Frank Santry, who is now a local attorney.

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briefs

NOMINATIONS for the annual Grads Made Good Awards are now being accepted by ODK. The deadline for nominations is Aug. 1 and they should be submitted to J. Gary Walker, ODK Grads Made Good Committee, Room 234 Bryan.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet to elect new officers tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

LIBRARY HOURS for the summer are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

THE NAACP will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

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Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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GREEN PEPPER	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
PEPPERONI	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
SAUSAGE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
HAM	2.75	4.10	5.10	3.30	5.55	6.65
ADDITIONAL ITEMS	.50	.60	.70	.50	.60	.70
MARCO'S VEGETERIAN & CHEESE				3.75	5.75	7.50
MARCO'S SURREME				4.25	6.25	7.75

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HOT ROAST BEEF	1.40	2.10
Mustard, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Lettuce		
HAM & CHEESE	1.40	2.10
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato		
HOGIE	1.40	2.10
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato		
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
VERSUVIAN STEAK	1.40	2.10
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise		
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE	1.40	2.10
Lettuce, Tomato, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Cheese		
MARCO'S SUPREME ITALIAN SANDWICH	1.40	2.10
Ham, Salami, Swiss, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms		

DINNERS

LASAGNA	2.85
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE	1.95
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	2.35
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM	2.85
SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	
with hot garlic bread	
SIDE ORDERS	
GARLIC BREAD	.50
CHEF'S SALAD	.50
DINNER SALAD	.50
MEAT BALLS	.60
BEVERAGES	
16 oz. Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mr. Pibb	.35
12 oz. Beer	.50

editorials

Financial disclosure should become law

The bill requiring stricter financial disclosure by public officials — the legislature's version of the voter-approved "Sunshine Amendment" — should be signed into law by Governor Reubin Askew.

While the standards for disclosure are basically the same, the legislature's bill would broaden the Amendment's stipulations to include disclosure by all elected officials in the state as well as a good many of those serving in appointed positions, such as the Board of Regents and numerous other boards and authorities.

Opponents of the bill, including Askew himself, assert that the measure required disclosure by far too many officials, well beyond what was called for in the original version of the Sunshine Amendment. Askew and other critics further maintain that appointed members of advisory boards should not have to meet the same standards for disclosure of finances as elected officials; some say for fear it would keep qualified individuals from being willing to serve in positions for state, county and local governments. Regents Marshall Criser and J.J. Daniel have already threatened resignation if the bill becomes law.

Such threats by BOR members, in addition to similar warnings by members of the Jacksonville Electric Authority and others, should not deter Askew from signing the bill, however. Far too much money and power in the state is placed in the hands of appointed officials such as those mentioned to warrant their exclusion from a public accounting of financial sources, amount of income and net worth.

Foreign aid?

Ignoring appeals by President Jimmy Carter, the House of Representatives last week voted to exclude Cuba, Angola and Mozambique from the list of foreign countries receiving American aid. At the same time, the House voted to reject proposed curbs on military aid to Nicaragua and South Korea, despite increasing evidence of human rights violations there.

With politics like these, it's no wonder that any talk of a "world community" is treated as a most absurd delusion.

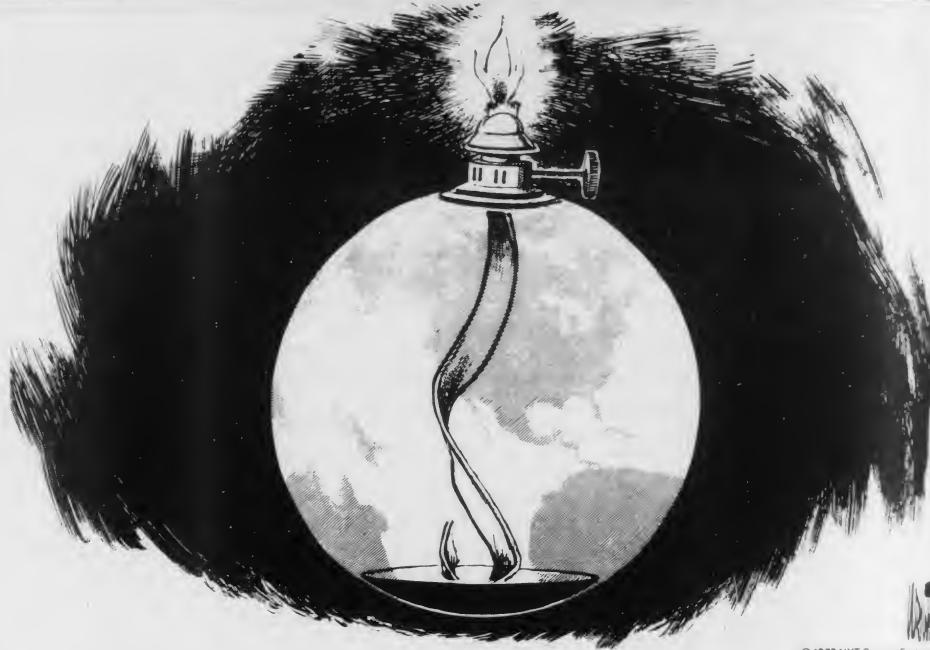
It doesn't make much sense, really. We deny countries struggling to develop in an independent fashion because they choose to shun internal capitalism and take on more egalitarian forms of government; yet we embrace nations which engage in wanton repression and the imprisoning, killing and torturing of citizens opposed to the existing regime. All that apparently can be forgiven in exchange for docile acceptance into the U.S. sphere of influence.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Steve Dollar, Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Mike McQueen, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



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Come down from The Mount

Dear Tallahassee Democrat,

You are cordially advised to restrict your Louis Rukeyser epistles to the area of his sole significance, that of economics. For when he writes of the cancerously arrogant OPEC nations, or the influence of Euro bonds and dollars on petro-commerce east of Bellybutton, Texas, or the "Great Toyota Hoax" and the creeping somnambulism that threatens the all-American workline, Rukeyser waxes admirably from his high glass cage on Wall Street. But when he attempts to deliver what you delight in doing daily from your regal offices on Magnolia Street, a sermon from The Mount, he fares disastrously and, as already you have, for the manner in which you espouse the things you do — becomes the joke of Tennessee Street. In some circles along The Strip you are referred to as the Tallahassee Demagogue. (Somewhere the two ribbons of asphalt, Tennessee and Magnolia, intersect and at that juncture there is, I assume, the largest pothole ever noticed by Staff Stuff, nee Stuffan.)

You can now step down from The Mount and accept the awards that await you for your meritorious condemnation of all that caterwauls, prefers the sexual over the intellectual, and just does not make plain sense. ("Why would kids want to deafen themselves by listening to loud rock music?") A rhetorical question you seem to reprise monthly, each time as if with new-found sagacity ... Your wisdom is self evident, your answer a foregone conclusion. The service you render this community of God-fearing, righteous self-made autocrats is immeasurable and it should not go further unsung. (I suggest you sit down, put aside your comfortably Euclidean glass of

from the ruins

boulevard over the rocks, drop that escapist primer in psycho-cybernetics, and listen to some vintage Led Zeppelin. "Dazed and Confused" will please you, for it underwrites your notion that we of the undelivered, unwashed caste of beam-raisers, artists, students and other related urchins understand little about life, possibly even about music, given that you can tell the difference — no doubt David Cook can — between The Blues and Da Blooz.) Yes. Without a doubt, a rock concert is not for a fuddy-duddy over the age of 30, unless he or she is, like those four 30-ish members of Led Zeppelin, one of the performers. Is it not a shame that such a collective of degenerates as Led Zeppelin earns more loot than most journalists, pundits and their political adversaries do combined?

I recall "happenings ten years ago," when Jimmy Page — erroneously described by Rukeyser as a barely pubescent star guitarist, clad in shimmering white satin (I assume he was in error; it would be too much to assume such a sincere columnist would grant "kid-dom" to all and anyone connected with rock music, as you do) was introduced by fellow Yardbird Keith Relf as "the grand sorcerer of the magic guitar." This was to be the Yardbirds' farewell concert in New York, and out of the ashes of the Yardbirds there would arise, Phoenix-like, the heavy metal of Led Zeppelin, a harbinger of "Good Times and Bad Times." Since then Keith Relf has become the late Keith Relf. He was electrocuted in his London home last year while plugging in his

practice guitar. His son complained immediately to Mrs. Rukeyser, "Mummy, Daddy's not moving ... But that night in New York Jimmy Page was soaring. Keith Relf was crying out "Dazed and Confused" for all he was worth. No firecrackers were thrown from aloft (such things shock Rukeyser). The Day of the Locust had not yet come, nor had begun the cycle first observed at the "Gimmie Shelter" concert at Altamont, California. (It writhes, hardly concluded, like a serpent seeking to eat its own witness, the recent rock abortus in Tampa Stadium. Led Zeppelin in retiring from an electric storm, incited rockers to riot and subsequently be crushed by the weight of their own multitudinous mass.)

Dare I make a comparison Altamont, and that satanic Rolling Stones concert that

"policed" by the Hell's Angels

Before Rukeyser writes of rock

concerts he should become acquainted with and understand locusts, and the human metamorph. So should you. Then you

in your quaint search for Oz

and that Clean, Well-Lighted Place, after Rick's Cafe Americana closes and Sam has left

the night — perhaps you

understand how things on the

lower, insect level of modern

existence have been operating

since V-J Day (there was no

Korea or V-Vietnam Day). The

now over-30 generation of

Babies is the least of your problems.

Even President Idi Amin

concerns you, so never mind what

"kids" are doing.

Len Schweitzer
Hotel California
Margueritaville, U.S.

Now

Editor:

In their attempt to offer care and to share with the questionable practices of the Hospital, the dedicated Health Center have their medical establishment.

We, the members of the National Organization for the arrest, prosecution and Janice Cohen, Linda Curfman, trespassing charges follow the maternity ward at

Entering the hospital after

Strozz

Editor:

Times are hard and we hear that so many times believe it. But when I know Sliger has the power to certain vacant positions can't help but to wonder they are.

The library is disintegrated members there are resigning. Morale is down around the last I heard there were open, but frozen. I don't know if it survives or why it doesn't. hasn't the administration If this is a ploy to save money think I'm going to be ill.

Altamont, California. (It writhes, hardly concluded, like a serpent seeking to eat its own witness, the recent rock abortus in Tampa Stadium. Led Zeppelin in retiring from an electric storm, incited rockers to riot and subsequently be crushed by the weight of their own multitudinous mass.)

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"kids" are doing.

New SG Member
FSU Student Government announce the appointment new members: Gary Bauman, Communication; Don Hirsch, Anita Cole and Paul Senators.

NOW protests convictions

Editor:

In their attempt to offer an alternative to feminine health care and to share with the Tallahassee community some of the questionable practices of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, the dedicated women of the Feminist Women's Health Center have found themselves the target of the medical establishment in our town.

We, the members of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) strongly protest the arrest, prosecution and convictions of Carol Downer, Janice Cohen, Linda Curtis and Ginny Cassidy on criminal trespassing charges following an unannounced inspection of the maternity ward at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Entering the hospital after visiting hours is not an unusual

occurrence in Tallahassee and the entire inspecting group left the hospital promptly when asked.

N.O.W. objects to the extremely heavy sentences given to the four women by Judge Charles McClure; and especially his harsher treatment of Carol Downer and Ginny Cassidy. Judge McClure declared as "irrelevant" a motion regarding testimony concerning the necessity of scrubbing before entering the nursery. That evidence was critical to the women's defense.

As women, we believe in our rights to determine our own health care and we also believe in the right to inspect our public health care facilities.

Ida Cameron
Chairperson, Tallahassee NOW

Strozier is going to hell

Editor:

Times are hard and hell's up ahead. I've heard that so many times I'm starting to believe it. But when I know that President Sliger has the power to lift the freeze on certain vacant positions across campus, I can't help but to wonder why things are as they are.

The library is disintegrating. The staff members there are resigning right and left. Morale is down around the shoe tops. The last I heard there were sixteen vacancies open, but frozen. I don't see how the staff survives or why it doesn't go on strike. Why hasn't the administration done something? If this is a ploy to save money for the state, I think I'm going to be ill.

The irony, of course, is that if the sports staff was reduced to sixteen (or the President's or the Dean's), would the administration lift the freeze for them? I don't like to think about the prospects.

I know President Sliger's doing all he can. He's reorganizing everything from top to bottom up there at Westcott. Maybe after he's done with that we'll be able to see some visible constructive action taken for Strozier's staff. Of course, times are hard and hell's up ahead.

Well, President Sliger has my undying support. Though times are hard and hell's up ahead, we should always keep a stiff upper lip. What?

K.A. Klosky

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224-2043

30 STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

From the Inside . . .

Student Senator Ed Holbrook defeated Senate President Pro-tem Rick Baker in the Senate presidency election which was held last week. Holbrook, a 23-year-old graduate student in public administration, had previously served as chairman of the Organization and Finance Committee.

"Among the many challenges that I see before me include the revision and reform of Senate guidelines and statutes," said Holbrook after learning of his victory.

On the budget issue, Holbrook stated, "After all of the work and consideration that went into the student government budget, I am opposed to any unnecessary changes initiated by Dr. Sliger." Holbrook feels that the Senate has the responsibility to "bird-dog" their recipients to make sure that they stay open and receptive to students' needs.

New SG Members

FSU Student Government is proud to announce the appointment of the following new members: Gary Barg, Secretary of Communication; Don Hinkle, Jan Bruce Anita Cole and Paul Alfreri. Student Senators.

CRY RAPE!!!

Let's talk rape. Does that embarrass you? Do you think that rape is something that only happens to those who "ask" for it?

Well, nothing could be further from the truth. Rape is our most rapidly increasing crime of violence, and no woman is totally immune. The reports of forcible rape nationwide stand at an incredible 56,000 incidents annually, increasing at a rate of 11 per cent each year. This alone is a substantial amount, but considering that only one in ten rapes are reported at all, the figures become frightening.

If you're beginning to wonder what you can do to protect yourself, good. The Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service has a list of advice to follow to help you protect yourself in the event of an attack. In general, be aware of possible rape situations; be discreet as to your personal plans; be alert when you are alone.

If you are attacked: attract attention, run, escape. If you cannot escape: there are

"legal weapons" which can be used, but remember, these can be taken away and used against you. They are also no good in the bottom of your handbag. They include: hatspins, which can be pinned to your shirt or jeans; an umbrella to jab the attacker with; a plastic lemon filled with ammonia or "caution" liquid that will spurt as far as fifteen feet. Your body can serve as an effective weapon. An elbow in the stomach can catch an assailant by surprise. Yelling loudly into his ear can often be quite disquieting to an attacker. Use your teeth whenever possible.

It would be impossible to heed all of these suggestions all of the time, otherwise you would become totally obsessed with protection and live your life in constant fear, which is not advisable.

The telephone number of the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service is 224-6333. Counseling is available 24 hours. Don't become a statistic.

Pick Up Your Books From Bookshop

All persons who brought books into the SG bookstore have until 3 p.m. Friday, July 1, to pick up either their money or unsold books. Money and/or books may be picked up in Room 146 Union

Building, next door to Adam and Eve Hair Salon. Anything which remains unclaimed after that time will become the property of Student Government. Please come in and pick up your books soon.

This page is produced weekly by Secretary of Communications Gary Barg. All material to be included in the calendar section of Monday's page must be on his desk by the preceding Friday at 4 p.m.

CALENDAR

June 27 - July 5

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Environmental Action Group will meet at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Officers will be elected for the summer quarter.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will hold a ballroom and disco dance class from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy at 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

FSU Young Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 340 Union.

around the state nation world

Censorship may stop Glazunov show

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Ministry of Culture yesterday ordered internationally known artist Ilya Glazunov to submit a controversial painting for official inspection to determine if his heralded one-man show will be allowed to open.

The artist said he will refuse to show any of his paintings if the work at issue, titled "The Mystery of the 20th Century," is barred from view. The

painting includes the figures of Stalin, Trotsky and exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"If they say yes to the picture, then the exhibition will open. If they say no, it will not," Glazunov declared.

Glazunov said the official examination will take place at noon today, only five hours before the exhibition of 300 of his works was scheduled to open under the ministry's sponsorship.

Huey Newton denied bail in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — American Black Panther leader Huey Newton, who arrived from Cuba for the announced purpose of conferring with lawyers, was refused bail yesterday by Canadian immigration authorities who continued to hold him in a small jail outside Toronto.

An immigration official was quoted as saying Newton, who is scheduled for an

PCBs polluted the Housatonic River

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — PCBs, a poisonous industrial chemical, have made fish in the Housatonic River unfit to eat and thus have destroyed the dreams of a man who thought he had beat the system.

Joseph White, 42, four years ago gave up the factory job he disliked and opened a bait and tackle shop in this sleepy

immigration hearing Wednesday, was not allowed bail in the meantime because he once jumped \$40,000 bond in California and so "is not a suitable candidate for bail."

However, Newton's American lawyer, Fred Hiestand, attacked the refusal as a "political decision" and commented bitterly, "I thought you were more enlightened here."

For three years he did a "fantastic" business, but then sportsmen began hearing about PCBs. Last week the state made it official, declaring fish taken from the river should not be taken because of contamination.

classified ads



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Double bed, box springs, mattress. \$65. Call L.J. after 9 p.m. 644-2386.

Ashford spinning wheel, assembled & finished. Excellent condition \$75. Call 575-2934 after 6 p.m.

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WATERBED DELIGHT Building your own frame? See us for mattresses, heaters, waterbed sheets, algecide and FREE advice and ideas. Bring this in for \$5 off on padded rails. 222-9964. 1020 N. MONROE ST.

'66 Dodge Polara PS AC \$6500 mi. new sticker good transportation. \$400 or best offer. Call 385-0024 after 5:00 p.m.

STEAL MY TURNTABLE DUAL 1229 \$130 877-7969



72 FIAT 128 STATIONWAGON MOVING — MUST SELL \$700 24-8808. KEEP TRYING.

FOR SALE: CORVETTE COUPE 1970 RARE LT-1 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$5,000 222-0420.

67 Impala — good running order. A.C. \$350 Must sell. Vivian 224-6322 nights, keep trying.

Law student, must sell, '74 MGB, 23,000 mi. orig. owner, new top and new Michelin tires. FM-AM radio. AC \$3,275 negotiable. Call 576-6894 after 5 weekdays. Local mech. recommend

1385-6892 (AFTER 6 P.M.) OR AT FLAMBEAU SUN. & WED. AFTERNOONS.

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Honda 350 5000 miles \$475. Call 926-5373 collect. Great buy!

YAMAHA 175CC ENDURO \$200 CLEAN, GOOD CONDITION. CALL 224-6723 AFTER 5.

Must sell to pay tuition Honda 100 BC 73 excellent condition 2 helmets. Take best offer. Call John 878-1606.

Two bedrooms in large furnished house. Kitchen, porch, fireplace, pool, other assorted comforts \$110 a month. 1730 W. Pensacola 576-6723. Immediately available.

\$105 1 bedroom furn half blk from library Inc. hot water & cable TV 683 W. Virginia 224-2551. Soundproof!

FOR RENT LARGE 2 BEDRM., FURN. APT. DEPOSIT PAID AND REFUNDABLE TO YOU. GLEN OAKS ON W. PENSACOLA, NO. D-4. \$225 576-6899 or mang. 576-9787.

Furn. 2 br. Apt., AC, 1/2 bl. from FSU 222-7100 \$155.

I'm looking for a room in a house with nice people. I'm peaceful, non-cig. smoker, out of school 575-3939.

RWARD FOR helping me find an MGB transmission. Even nebulous possibilities please call Karl. 224-2377.

1/2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS \$90 per MO. 222-7100.

1 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer qtr. 1 blk from campus, across street from Law School, Fla. Towers Apt. 206. Rent negotiable. June free. Call Ken 224-0526.

SUBLET LGE 1 BDR UNFURN APT AIR CBL TV POOL WALK TO FSU AVAIL JUL 2 \$115 767-7403.

Furn. room in nice house yard sundeck. No smokers. Must see. Helen. Call 487-2651 or 386-6503.

FEM. ROOMMATE \$65 MONTH & 1/2 UTIL. COME BY 500 1/2 W. COLLEGE AFTER 5:30.

DESPERATELY NEED A GOOD HOME FOR CAT — TORTOISE SHELL. CALL 222-6360. 4-2732 KATIE

Fem. rmte to share 2 bdrm apt \$60 mo one third util. Come by 2030 Belle Vue Way Apt. 78 after 4.

I'm looking for a room in a house with nice people. I'm peaceful, non-cig. smoker, out of school 575-3939.

I'M TEACHING UNDERWATER YMCA scuba class starts July 7th Tues. & Thurs. 7:10 p.m. 4 dives \$75-7933.

KIDS A HASSLE? CALL SUSIE CASSAL FOR BABYSITTING 75 CENTS AN HOUR 224-0965.

QUALITY PRO TENNIS LESSONS (ON CAMPUS), FORMER FSU NO. 1 PLAYER. CALL STEW 222-2603.

Cont. on page 8

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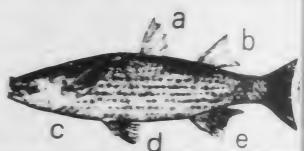
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Cont. on page 8

by len schweitzer

The burgers were grilled so much so that the season nose run, and instead of (whatever we've got) affectionately dubbed Lab

Four years ago they were four musicians sharing a Atkamire Drive, and some gastro-intestinal ailments keyboardist Michael Rych we liked them, no matter how the name of our band

Thus, goes the story, Brothers came about as a told me that three or four in North Carolina some people liked the Labamba Brothers named their pet monkey, come as a surprise to Rych

Baez: les

by bruce meyer

"I've been shopping at S. 17," says Joan Baez, her eyes didn't want people to know hanging on to the image of me."

For most of her 18 years has been known at least as politics as for her pure, d

Now, she is tearing down at the hard-eyed right

The product of a home of 15 schools before completing an outsider, "basically a sk

"sang because they accept

Still a teenager, she rapt

ingers of the pre-Beatles as created by the times a

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Cont. on page 8

Labamba Brothers making it on the road

by len schweitzer

The burgers were grilled greasy and spicy, so much so that the seasoning would make your nose run, and instead of being called WWG (whatever we've got) Burgers, they were affectionately dubbed Labamba Burgers.

Four years ago they were to become the diet of four musicians sharing a large frame house on Atkamire Drive, and sometimes they suffered gastro-intestinal ailments. "Hot and spicy," keyboardist Michael Rychlik said, "that is how we liked them, no matter what. Anyhow, that is how the name of our band came about..."

Thus, goes the story, is how the Labamba Brothers came about as a band name. A friend told me that three or four years ago he met in North Carolina some people who knew of, and liked the Labamba Brothers, so much so that they named their pet monkey, Labamba. This should come as a surprise to Rychlik, sax player Sammy

Tedder, drummer Eddie Horan, guitarist Warren Sutton and bass man Stan Gramling, who began entertaining Tallahassee folks in the old downstairs part of The Pastime when the cover charge was 50 cents.

"Our music then was pretty spacey, and we really enjoyed playing it," Rychlik said, "but after a time we realized that if we were ever going to make it commercially, we would have to develop into something of a showband, and get our act on the road."

On the road, the Labamba Brothers have shared billing with George Benson, Jimmy Buffett, Amazing Rhythm Aces, Stanley Turrentine, Brewer and Shipley, Chris Hillman, and Firefall.

"Some people told us they thought we upstaged Firefall at The Great Southern Music Hall in Gainesville last August," Rychlik said, "and that was nice, but there were other times things did not go so good, like when Chris

Hillman played here last year in Ruby Diamond."

He was referring to the time when, due to a rescheduling, the Labamba Brothers followed the lead act, instead of "warming up the audience." After Hillman finished his set, the house lights came on, and the people, thinking or feeling the show was over, got up and filed out, leaving a handful of fans to appreciate the Labamba fusion of jazz and rock.

The Labamba Brothers have produced a record, soon to be available on Tallahassee juke boxes. On it will be the laid-back "Pretty Lady" and that dynamic crowd-pleaser, "Babe In The Iron Horse." The record, on the Jazz Dog label, and a demo tape is being "slowly" considered by Capricorn Records in Macon.

Following their free Ruby Diamond concert Wednesday night, the Labambas will hit the road for a July 1 engagement at The Menagerie jazz-club in Atlanta.

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Baez: less politics, more entertainment

by bruce meyer

"I've been shopping at Saks and Bonwit Teller since I was 17," says Joan Baez, her eyes flashing with humor. "But I didn't want people to know that for years, because I was hanging on to the image of myself that they had made for me."

For most of her 18 years as a professional singer, Baez has been known at least as well for her pacifist-cum-radical politics as for her pure, delicate soprano.

Now, she is tearing down a dated persona — and chipping away at the hard-eyed rigidity of her own fans.

The product of a home on the move — she attended some 15 schools before completing high school — Baez grew up an outsider, "basically a skinny Mexican ... an oddity" who "sang because they accepted me when I sang."

Still a teenager, she rapidly became one of the major folk singers of the pre-Beatles 60s. As she tells it now, her image was created by the times and her own politicized following.

"All of a sudden I was a big deal," she says. "I don't think there was any way, in my little mind, to have done anything except project the image that they had given me. And, you know, it's a gracious image — I was a Madonna, for God's sake. I wasn't going to turn that down."

But the war is gone and the firebrand generation that grew up with it has diffused; the counter-culture that gave Joan Baez her image has dwindled, almost to nothing. Everyone told her it was time for a change and she saw it herself — so she began to loosen up.

There are fewer protest songs on her records now, less rhetoric on stage. Where once she was intense and often sharp with an audience that failed to give her total attention, she now dances a bit and even tells an occasional joke.

She is desperately in need of a better road band and she needs some radio airplay. But those things will come and her most difficult task will be convincing those who remain largely devoted to the Madonna of old.

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page 8

Of baseball's Angell

by david bedingfield

Most sports journalism is either too serious or not serious enough. It either wrings the very life out of its subject by minutely examining every inconsequential detail, or it misses the point altogether by treating sports as if it were a children's world, inhabited only by adolescents who never grow up.

But then once in a great while a writer like Roger Angell will apply his mastery of his craft to the sporting world, reminding us that though this world is merely an artificiality diverting us from the agonies of the real world, it is also a world filled with skill and grace and beauty — in short, a world filled with artists who capture our imagination and give us aesthetic thrills the equal of no other.

Simon and Schuster has recently published Angell's second collection of baseball writings, and like his first, this collection will take a place among the very best sports journalism of our time. Entitled "Five Seasons — A Baseball Companion," the book explores in depth the previous five summers' baseball activities, told to us with wit and style by a man who knows too well the corruptions and bastardizations of the sport, but who still loves and appreciates the game itself, the beauty of it, the perfection of the dimensions and distances that produces balance between offense and defense unapproached by other sports.

Angell begins with an article on the ball itself, and we are affected here not only by Angell's beautifully accurate sense of the rhythms of words, but by his appreciation and affection for the beauty inherent in the sport. He speaks of the baseball's

perfection. "No other small package comes as close to the ideal in design and utility. It is a perfect object for a man's hand. Pick it up and it instantly suggests its purpose; it is meant to be thrown a considerable distance — thrown hard and with precision. Its feel and heft are the beginning of the sport's critical dimensions; if it were a fraction of an inch larger or smaller, a few centigrams heavier or lighter, the game of baseball would be utterly different. Hold a baseball in your hand. As it happens, this one is not brand-new. Here, just to one side of the curved surgical welt of stitches, there is a pale green grass smudge, darkening on one edge almost to black — the mark of an old infield play, a tough grounder now lost in memory. Feel the ball, turn it over in your hand; hold it across the seam or the other way, with the seam just to the side of your middle finger. Speculation stirs. You want to get outdoors and throw this spare and sensuous object to somebody, or at the very least, watch somebody else throw it. The game has begun."

The five seasons he describes here have been perhaps the most momentous half-decade in baseball's history, as Angell notes in his preface, and the changes that the game has undergone leave old fans like Angell feeling a tinge of pessimism about the game's future. The over-expansion, over-promotion, and over-television of the game oftentimes is enough to alienate even the most ardent admirer of the beauty of the game.

Ominously, Angell places his most pessimistic and despairing piece at the end of the book, signifying perhaps his growing disenchantment with the game and his none

too optimistic outlook for the game's future. Angell is distressed by "the irresolute, insensitive, and hypocritical leadership of the executives of the sport, who permitted most of these vulgarities and dumb ideas to creep into their sport in the first place, and to flourish until they now almost strangle it."

This fall, the baseball games could not distract us from the truth about baseball, which is that it may well be on the point of altering itself, if not out of existence, then out of any special or serious place in the American imagination."

Angell charts for us the course we all fear for baseball but hope against hope that the sport will not take. The owners, Angell asserts, will eventually present us with a plan that has the World Series moved permanently to some friendly metropolis in the Sunbelt, perhaps one that has a large, domed enclosure waiting to be filled. The Series will become, like in football, a media Superweek, telecast to the nation and attended only by super-rich business executives, politicians, and show-business celebrities. Angell writes of his outrage at what the owners are doing: "It has not occurred to these men (the owners) . . . that we are entirely in earnest, that we are trying to preserve something that seems as intricate and lovely to us as any river valley."

A thousand small relationships, histories, attachments, pleasures, moments are what we draw from the game, and that is why we truly mourn and grieve for it now, and are filled with apprehension and despair at the thought of its transformation into another kind of death-like pause on the evening of a dog food and gunfights and cars crashing cars. Not everyone feels this, of course, but who among us does?"

But Angell can't help but at least dismiss these feelings, and he ends his account with a touching vignette from a first major league game. Angell and his son sit through hours of rain, and finally the game begins. But one hitter later comes again, so father and son have another hour's wait. They return home on the TV, and sure enough there is the game, the sun shining brightly over the eighteen players' heads as they begin that ritual Angell, and we, love so much. Angell's meaning is clear. Until unaltered, it's the game that affects us, if it is untouched by the sun, thunderstorms battering it, the appeal will stay with us. Like Angell, will still be affected by the going-on Summer Game.

Fil

by beth rudowske

Gov. Reubin Askew's bill passed by the 1977 legislature would have required presidents to appear before screening committees' compliance with community standards.

He called the bill, or guarantee the autonomy of the University, "unnecessary" and prohibited the merger of another university without approval.

Sports in brief

FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 9 in Room 120 Bellamy. Discussion of meeting times for summer quarter and trips planned for this quarter will be on the agenda.

Intramurals

THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT is interested in establishing a tennis ladder for members of the university community. If you have been trying to find others to play, here is your chance. Intermediate and advanced play will be offered for men and women. If interested, come by Room 117 Tully or call 644-2430.

THE DEADLINE for turning in entries for women's softball, co-rec softball, co-rec volleyball, and innertube water polo is Tuesday at noon. Racquetball and tennis entries will also close at noon Tuesday.

ANYONE INTERESTED in officiating softball must attend a clinic today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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The view is away, a from the capitol and problems there, a from the city atop the Most of the legislature leaving town last week crept silently down Achee Parkway, glad to be done with it, and left behind them a population equally as glad to be done with them.

photo by robert o

Hiring will not

by andy kanengiser

The hiring freeze at vacancies mainly in indefinitely, according personnel relations.

The freeze, which was originally expected to be



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Film censorship bill is vetoed

by beth rudowske

Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday vetoed a bill passed by the 1977 Florida legislature which would have required state university presidents to appoint "curriculum screening committees" to review films for compliance with community standards on pornography.

He called the bill, originally designed to guarantee the autonomy of Florida A&M University, "unnecessary." It would have prohibited the merger of FAMU with another university without legislative approval.

Rep. Ed Fortune (D-Pace) amended the bill to include the screening provision, construed by some as censorship, after his daughter saw portions of the X-rated film "Deep Throat" as part of a mass media law course at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

Attendance at the film was optional.

Askew said in his veto message to Secretary of State Bruce Smathers that the original bill was redundant, as state statutes already require the legislature to approve changes in status of universities in the state system.

"The Board of Regents, the Governor and Cabinet, and the legislature have each adopted resolutions favoring the continuation of FAMU as an independent institution," he wrote.

But Askew devoted most of the letter to denouncing the film screening amendment.

"Government must act with great restraint in considering measures which touch upon the academic atmosphere of a university," he stated, adding that existing and recommended procedures will deal with any problem addressed by the bill.

University reactions to the incident

included a reprimand of the professor involved and the voluntary establishment of a Professional Standards Committee at UWF to monitor faculty conduct and recommend disciplinary action when required.

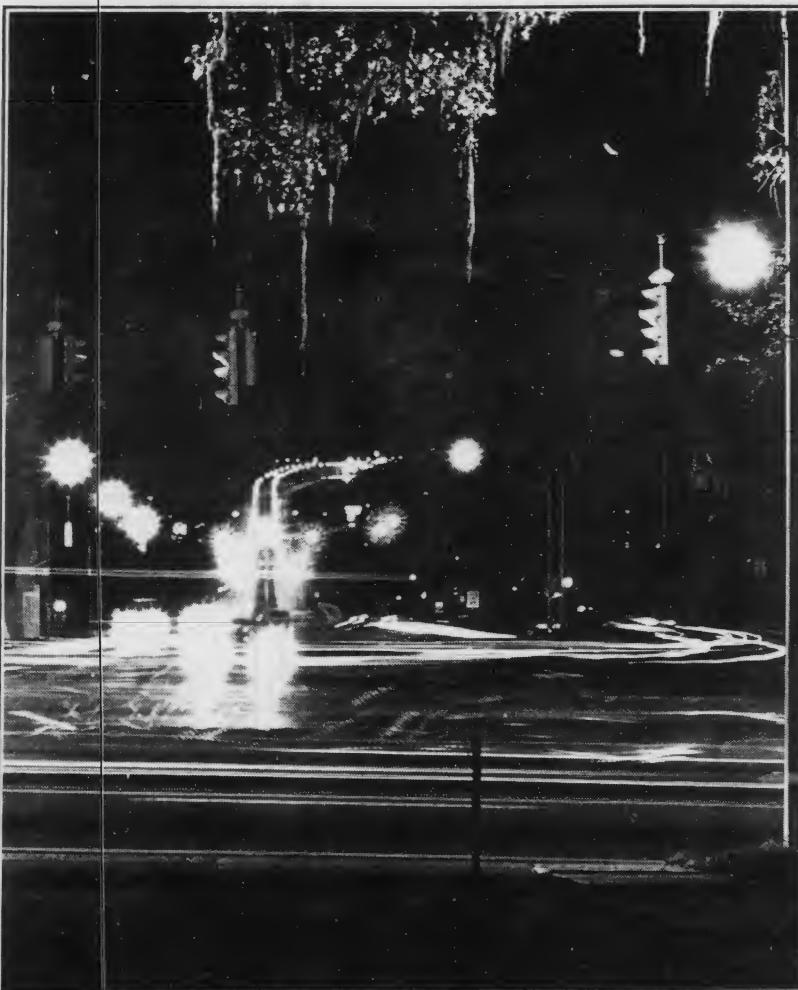
Askew supports the establishment of such a committee at each university, a step proposed by the system-wide Faculty Senate Council.

"The university community is a vital element in a democracy, applying close and necessary scrutiny to our institutions," he explained.

The view away

The view is away, away from the capitol and the problems there, away from the city atop the hill. Most of the legislators leaving town last weekend crept silently down Apalachee Parkway, glad to be done with it, and leaving behind them a populace equally as glad to be done with them.

photo by robert o'lar



Hiring freeze will not thaw

by andy kanengiser

The hiring freeze at FSU, which has resulted in 112 vacancies mainly in clerical positions, will continue indefinitely, according to Rick Robinson, director of personnel relations.

The freeze, which began in late August 1976, was originally expected to be lifted July 1.

The hiring freeze "has had some demoralizing effect in getting the job done," Robinson said yesterday. "We are keeping up with the day-to-day operations, but not doing all the things we would like to do."

President Bernard Sliger enacted the freeze as an economy measure to save the university money. A university committee consisting of Sliger, Dr. Robert Lawton, acting vice president for academic affairs, and budget director Ilona Turrisi continues to consider requests for an occasional lifting of the hiring ban.

"We were hoping that the freeze would be lifted," said Carolyn Shackelford, staff assistant to Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries. In Strozier, there are 12 frozen positions out of 136 staff positions, she said.

Askew signs new budget, taxes into law

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law Wednesday a package of tax increases that on July 1 will boost the price of cigarettes four cents a pack and liquor 25 cents a quart.

Askew also will let a bill dropping requirements for compulsory liability insurance become law without his signature. The governor said, however, a section of this bill that establishes a fund to reimburse good drivers may prove unworkable and could cause administrative problems for state officials.

Askew said he is also considering setting up a blue ribbon panel to study insurance problems in Florida.

"I think a lot of people would be satisfied to know how much money insurance liability companies are making," Askew said, adding he has no solutions for solving insurance problems in Florida.

Askew said the new tax package, which is needed to fund the \$5.69 billion budget passed by the legislature this month, will bring in \$129.7 million for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$146.9 million for 1978-79.

The package will also raise taxes one cent on a can of beer and 15 cents a quart on wine.

Taxes on phosphates will increase from 54 cents to \$1.08 a ton and the severance tax on oil will rise from 5 per cent to 8 per cent under the tax package.

The insurance bill, which drops required levels of personal injury protection from \$5000 to \$3000, contains a section giving rebates for drivers with accident and ticket-free driving records.

No classes July 4

Classes are officially cancelled for July 4, but students will have a limited selection of amusements to choose from within the city limits.

The North Florida Fairgrounds will be the scene of an afternoon of arts and crafts, watermelon eating and other games, beginning at 2 p.m. A fireworks display will follow, lasting from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

For lovers of bluegrass music, the Annual Old-Fashion Fourth of July Celebration in White Springs, Florida, will feature bluegrass bands from north and central Florida.

Education funding defended

(UPI) — Senate Education Committee Chairperson Curtis Peterson denies allegations that the 1977 legislature failed to properly fund schools.

"Florida has done well in support of its public education programs," Peterson said Monday. "Our state ranks 16th in the nation in the amount

of state dollars provided in support of public schools."

Peterson said Florida, during the next fiscal year, will spend an estimated \$1176 to educate each public school student. The lawmakers, in the budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year, allocated \$1.165 billion to public schools, 60 per cent of the total

budget.

Members of teachers' unions and the so-called legislative urban coalition recently criticized the House and Senate for failing to provide adequate education funding. Attempts for more education funding were behind legislative delays in passing the budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Man kills self in jailhouse commode

CLEARWATER (UPI) — An inmate in a one-man cell on the hospital floor of the Pinellas County Jail died earlier this week after apparently sticking his head down the commode.

Officials listed the cause of death of Peter Georgeades, 26, of Clearwater, as apparent drowning, but ordered an autopsy.

"The case is still under investigation but it appears he stuck his head in the commode and drowned," said Merrill Stebbins of the Sheriff's Department.

Stebbins said it was an "apparent" suicide.

Georgeades had been in jail since June 11 awaiting trial for burglary with intent to commit assault.

Officials said Georgeades had acted strangely several days ago and had been transferred to the hospital floor cell, but would not elaborate.

A prison guard had just made a routine check of the cell area. Prisoners in nearby cells shouted for the guard when they saw Georgeades on the floor. He was found unconscious and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

weather

High pressure centered in the eastern gulf will continue to dominate our weather. As the high moves eastward, chances for rain will increase slightly. The high today will be near 95, with partly cloudy skies and a chance for widely scattered showers later in the day. Similar conditions will exist through the weekend and into Monday. — by michael adams

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Student skills

TAMPA (UPI) — says overloaded class number of university communications pro-

"The only way to write," said Dr. Da-

"The only way is enough so that the mistakes they are m-

classes of reasonable

"I think it's a s-

getting the attention

Smith's comment

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NORTHWO

Student writing skills are lacking

TAMPA (UPI) — A University of South Florida official says overloaded classes are part of the cause for a large number of university students having serious communications problems.

"The only way to make kids write well is to make them write," said Dr. David Smith, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"The only way to do that is to make classes small enough so that the teacher can pay attention to the mistakes they are making," Smith said. "We must have classes of reasonable size."

"I think it's a scandal of sorts that students aren't getting the attention they need," Smith said.

Smith's comments followed the release of a recent survey which showed that USF faculty members believe more than 90 per cent of the university students have serious communications problems.

Professor Robert O'Hara, chairperson of the USF Subcommittee on Student Communications Skills, said more than half of the university's 2800 faculty members responded to the survey.

O'Hara said the subcommittee concluded from the responses that almost every USF student is "weak or very weak" in spelling, word selection and support of generalizations in his or her writing with sound evidence.

briefs

STUDENT Community Interaction is seeking volunteers to work at both Terrell House and Criswell House. Further information is available at 644-6410.

THE LATIN American Club will present "The Fifth Frontier," a documentary on the Panama Canal, Friday night at 9 at the International House.

PROJECT ALTERACT is sponsoring several growth and enrichment workshops during the summer quarter. Interested persons may register for the sessions at 644-2470.

LIBRARY HOURS for the July 4th weekend will be as follows: Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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LIBRARY FESTIVAL

editorials

Legislature mocks contract agreement

As a result of the legislature's refusal to adequately fund the salary increase negotiated between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents, the BOR's position in future bargaining is now untenable.

Throughout the previous year the BOR continually stressed that the legislature would automatically fund a negotiated pay increase, assuring the UFF that they, and not the legislature or governor, were the correct collective bargaining authority. Unfortunately, reality told a somewhat different story. Now, unless the BOR can pull about \$1.5 million worth of magic rabbit from their black hat of funds to meet the contract figure, any future talk of serious bargaining between the BOR and UFF will be treated as a joke.

The legislature left some three per cent of the promised faculty salary hike unfunded when they slashed pay raises for all state employees to 82 per cent of the figure requested by the governor in this year's budget. By appropriating money from unfilled State University System positions and hiring new personnel at less than average salaries, the Board claims to be able to raise salaries 7.1 per cent instead of the legislature's figure of 5.87 per cent.

In the collective bargaining contract signed with the UFF, the Regents promised to up salaries 8.75 per cent.

For an agreement which was supposed to be legally binding, the UFF/BOR contract fell apart awfully fast.

UFF officials say they still expect the BOR to fulfill the terms of the contract; if not, an unfair labor practice suit may be their next step. Meanwhile, sources say the regents are in a state of bewilderment over the turn of events, and have nowhere to go in rectifying the broken contract.

The regents have every reason for being bewildered, for they certainly would not have committed themselves to the contract had they known it would not be funded. The real villain in this complex saga of percentages and potholes has to be the legislature, of course.

It has left the BOR holding the bag with no advance warning and no way out. If, as has been speculated, the legislature is seeking to usurp BOR power and retain more direct control over SUS spending, a more dignified and straight-forward manner of so doing would have better served all parties concerned.

As it now stands, the legislature's actions have left collective bargaining for university employees in total chaos and in limbo for the future. The whole problem will no doubt be dumped into the legislative lap next year unless some quasi-miracle is in the making.

Let us hope, if that be the case, that a more practical approach will be taken than the losing style marking the legislature this past session.

Florida Flambeau

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Gretchen Hastings / Editor
David Bedingfield / Editor Designate

Staff: Steve Dollar, Andy Kanengiser, Godwin Kelly, Mike McQueen, Bob O'Lary, Beth Rudowske, Len Schweitzer, Steve Watkins, Davis Whiteman.



Publishing rule improper

Editor:

I would like to respond to the seemingly rhetorical question posed by Judy McGregor as to why Professor Jerry Brudenell is being "dismissed" while setting "an excellent example of the way a teacher should be." There are several issues involved in Dr. Brudenell's case which need to be brought out in the open so that students might be made more aware of this corporate structure we call a university. All of the information in the following paragraphs is a matter of public record — available to anyone who knows what to ask for.

First of all, Dr. Brudenell's experience is not unique — the process of selective, and in many cases, extremely competitive, advancement among faculty members is well recognized. In the situation at hand, Dr. Brudenell is joined by three other Childhood Education professors who were also denied promotion or tenure at the same time. These actions clearly were not in any way based on the effectiveness of the professors as educators (as indicated by student as well as peer evaluations); rather the negative decisions of the administration were founded on a judgment of alleged insufficiency of scholarly publications by the faculty involved — the old "publish or perish" policy.

The professors face a dilemma: on the one hand they are required to participate in university and field programs which are highly time-demanding and for which they are grossly understaffed; and on the other they are penalized for performing these expected duties while attempting to maintain a quality program, at the expense of high "academic productivity" despite state law to the contrary.

One of the main prerequisites for administrators is the ability to

lie. Student can perhaps be excused for not realizing this (although more than a few pick up by the end of their year here). But it is incredible to observe the acquiescence of the bulk of the faculty to administrative authority in such situations as the one above. And amazing though it may seem, the university president has even been able to delegate his essentially managerial duties to the grievance process committees composed of other faculty members (pitting colleague against colleague). You may define politics however you wish, but the behind-the-scenes allocation of resources continues within the university, and general lack of information and interest only works to the advantage of the decision makers.

Students have finally managed to gain a voice, albeit a small one, in the system (the student lobby even got a couple of bills passed by the legislature). It remains to be seen if individually and collectively, we can alter the processes which affect us. If not, as Judy McGregor so aptly stated, "We the students will be taking the loss."

Jim Lim

Letters

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if there is one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward St., or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Pries

Editor:

Mr. Zutell's letter of June 22, 1977, is the naivete of a child or moron.

While struggling in his hardworking, dedicated, he bitterly denounces the aforementioned character homosexual's nature. Correctly, homosexuals are not able to reflect the majority of our society. Not to typify the average white man, not to lessen their human qualities, homosexuals occupy various positions. That Mr. Zutell read the article prior to the printing of the June 2 edition of The Flambeau, I presume he can read now. The article discusses the fact that the article charged with performing 15-year-old boys while lying to their eyes and mind are clearly article.

Mine was but one the priesthood. My intention was not to criticize but rather that priesthood and personalities. In Florida, homosexuals underground

'Hot a gona

Editor:

I'm not "mad as hell," I'm not "mad as hell." I spend most of my time in the floor of Love Building, conditioning is erratic at best. It blows cold air on cold days, on hot days. I wonder if the system?

I find it difficult to study profusely, and my arm s

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Priesthood defense blasted

Editor:

Mr. Zutell's letter of June 3 defending priesthood reflects the naivete of a child or the bombastic intelligence of a moron.

While struggling in his effort to refresh my memory as to the hardworking, dedicated, and sensitive nature of priests, he bitterly denounces homosexuality by implying the aforementioned characteristics are contrary to the homosexual's nature. Contrary to Mr. Zutell's implications, homosexuals are not abnormal. They reside everywhere and reflect the majority of contemporary values. The fact they do not typify the average WASP and must exist in secrecy does not lessen their human compassion. As evidence that homosexuals occupy varying occupations, I would suggest that Mr. Zutell read the newspaper; since he reads books, I presume he can read newspapers. To be more specific, in the June 2 edition of The Tallahassee Democrat, one day prior to the printing of Mr. Zutell's letter, there was an article entitled, "Priest accused of homosexual act." The article discusses the fact that an Episcopal priest has been charged with performing homosexual acts on two 15-year-old boys while lying side-by-side. Mr. Zutell, I know your eyes and mind are closed but I do suggest you read that article.

Mine was but one theory as to why people go into the priesthood. My intention was not to imply priests are robots but rather that priesthood is a perfect environment for gay personalities. In Florida there is a movement to force homosexuals underground. Repressed feelings can lead to

letters

mental aberrations and consequent deviant behavior. Nevertheless, it is my contention that humanity exists within priests, even assuming that deviance.

My discussion, although not a direct attack upon priesthood, does address the Christian need to be pompous and condemning. Mr. Zutell asks, "What is wrong with men not trying to hurt each other's feelings, always lending a shoulder to cry on, being there when you need them?" The question is phrased to elicit a positive response. I must, therefore, agree with the statement. Proof of their genuine sincerity rests, however, on the actions they beget. Christianity, by proclaiming itself to be the only way a mortal man may reach Heaven, condemns all other beliefs. Consequently, more wars, laws, and death are directly or indirectly attributable to Christian belief and their need to change everyone around them than any other religion (including Satanism, witchcraft, Moonies, etc.). Blind faith inspires foolish efforts to perpetuate and spread this nemesis of man — Christianity.

Mr. Zutell speaks of hatred and frustration for me. I wonder if his frustration will be uncontrollable when he discovers the lies are within his belief. Perhaps he should save his prayers for himself, he will need them.

Name Withheld

'Hot as hell' and not gonna take anymore

Editor:

I'm not "mad as hell," but I am "hot as hell." I spend most of my time in the second floor of Love Building where the air conditioning is erratic at best. This quarter it blows cold air on cold days and warm air on hot days. I wonder who designed the system?

I find it difficult to study while sweating profusely, and my arm sticks to the paper

while taking notes. The Union buildings seem to be well cooled, so why can't Love be well cooled also?

I can't seem to find answers from anyone, so I'm turning to you as a last resort. If this doesn't help I may have to resort to going to my statistics classes in the nude, which would most likely result in my arrest, so heeeellp, somebody!

Charles Reeve

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LIBRARY FES...



Vernon Lewis, Paul Rosete, Lindsey Sarjeant, Tom Schmick and Pat

Meighan play Sunday night at Tommy's.

Jazz ensemble packs them in

by andy kanengiser

Even though you are not planning to go up to New York City this weekend for the Newport Jazz festival, your next best bet for hearing some good live jazz is checking out the Lindsey Sarjeant Ensemble Sunday night at Tommy's on W. Tennessee.

Although Tallahassee is the home of the late jazz great Cannonball Adderly, and jazz bands at FSU and Florida A&M, Florida's Capital City is "not jazz-oriented. Audiences here are not educated in this area," says keyboard player and vocalist Lindsey Sarjeant.

"The money is in disco, but we're not playing for big money. Our goal is not to convert people, but get them aware that jazz is going on," explained Sarjeant, a FAMU graduate and music instructor who heads up the FAMU Jazz Lab Band.

The Lindsey Sarjeant Ensemble "has great potential to be a real tight unit. They have cats that can really play," says Robert

"T'Chaka" Perkins, a jazz aficionado with WOUD radio. "They have great technicians, but don't yet have great stylists."

The Sarjeant Ensemble consists of Vernon Lewis on bass. He's an FSU senior in the School of Music and formerly played with a local jazz group called "Reflections."

On saxophone is Pat Meighan, who teaches that instrument to students in the FSU School of Music.

Paul Rosete, an FSU doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, plays drums. At the age of 11, he used to sneak into the Metropole Cafe in Greenwich Village to see Miles Davis "instead of Dion and the Belmonts."

Feeling at home every time he plays at Tommy's is owner Tom Schmick, who plays saxophone and looks like the prototype jazz musician with the beard and balding head. Schmick began playing 20 years ago at high school and then college in Ohio.

CPE jazz bus leaving today

The CPE has chartered a bus to NYC for the July 4th weekend. Round-trip cost is \$65, and seats are available. Destination: The New York Jazz Festival. Lodging is available at \$8.50 per night. If interested, contact CPE at 644-6577 before departure at noon TODAY.

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hot licks & rhetoric

'Sorcerer' is simple, taut

by len schweitzer

The current William Friedkin film "Sorcerer" is a masterpiece of tight, fluid editing, swift, sure-footed action, sparse, honest dialogue, and the crudest sense of irony this side of B. Traven. There is not a goddamn thing silly about this film, except its title. "Sorcerer" is an unexplained name painted on the side of a truck salvaged to haul a load of old, nitro-sodden dynamite over 200 miles of Andean hell.

As taut as this film is, it is necessary for the viewer to suspend disbelief; not hard to do in this case. Friedkin, who put the cap on the car chase (obligatory in crime pursuit dramas now) in his face-slammer film "The French Connection," and who displayed to horror fanatics and other related adolescents what happens when someone truly dangerous gets them by the short curly his film of lost hymen and split-pea soup, "The Ex-

orcist," has sculpted a third, and incomparable piece of art.

"Sorcerer" moves cinematically as rapidly as transition will allow; it is not for idle heads not yet weaned from the glass teat and the zweibach sustenance of such actioneer "thrillers" as "The Deep," a bore at any depth.

The plot (complete with four appendages) is deceptively complex; in truth it is simple, and single-pronged, like the tail of a scorpion.

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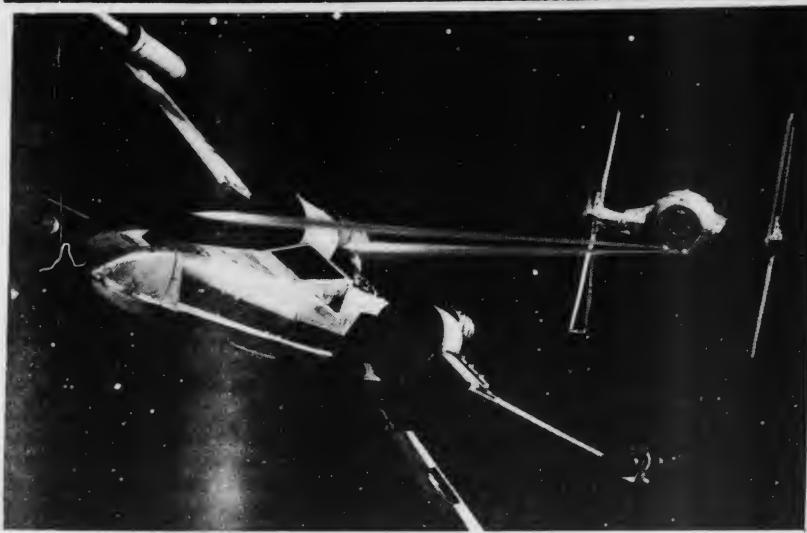
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by skip parvin

Can a pair of Laurel and Hardy robots, an intergalactic farm boy, an aging knight from a dying order, a beautiful princess with street savvy, a redneck who drives a souped up with overdrive star-freighter pick-up truck, and his ten foot hairy wookie monster co-pilot save the universe from the ultimate totalitarian regime, and overwhelming terror??!!

I'll give you a hint: don't bet on the bad guys — and hold on to your seats.

"Star Wars" takes you back to the time when you could not wait for the Saturday morning cartoons, and loved Roy Rogers. No heavy philosophy here, just Good Guys versus Bad Guys; it's pure fantasy and fun. George Lucas ("American Graffiti") has taken a good story, a great cast, and a special effects show that makes "2001" look like kindergarten finger painting and "Logan's Run" look like decorations for the high school prom, and has given us a science-fiction fantasy extravaganza that

charms the innocent one in us all.

The plot unfolds as the seeds of revolution begin to sprout within the evil Galactic Empire. The Imperial forces are trying to track down a set of plans that have been stolen by the Rebels in the hope of finding a flaw in the ultimate weapon system, the planet-destroying Death Star. The subsequent chase keeps you cringing on the edge of your seat, with lots of shoot-um-up and rock-um-sock-um action. The best performances are provided David Prowse as Lord Darth Vader, the most evil villain ever to don black threads, and Harrison Ford as Hans Solo, the freighter pilot, soldier of fortune drawn into battle by coincidence and greed. Carrie Fisher, who plays the Princess Leia, has that kind of beauty which makes boys of all ages fall in love with her at first sight. But it's R2D2, the little robot that looks like an Electrolux with legs, who quarks and beeps his way through the funniest dialogue in the picture.

Editor's note: Skip saw the film in Orlando. Tallahassee, ahem, must wait.

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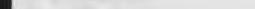
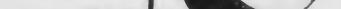
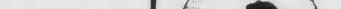
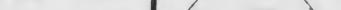
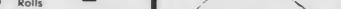
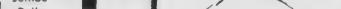
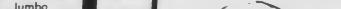
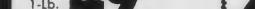
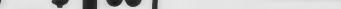
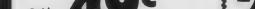
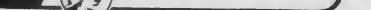
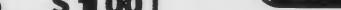
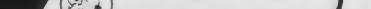
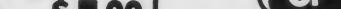
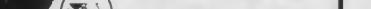
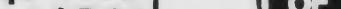
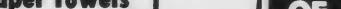
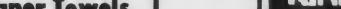
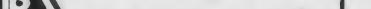
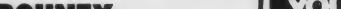
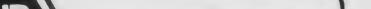
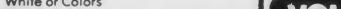
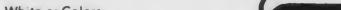
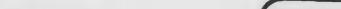
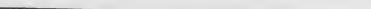
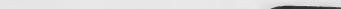
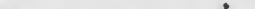
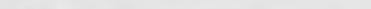
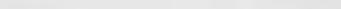
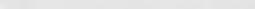
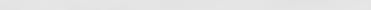
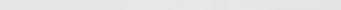
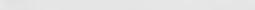
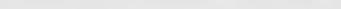
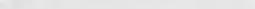
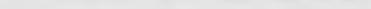
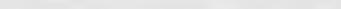
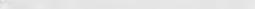
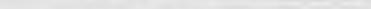
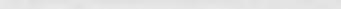
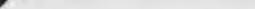
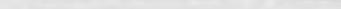
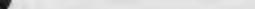
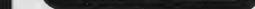
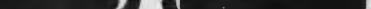
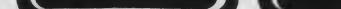
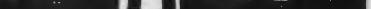
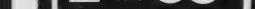
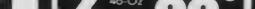
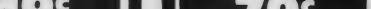
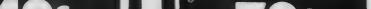
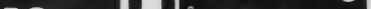
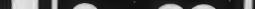
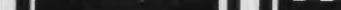
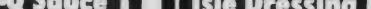
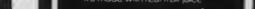
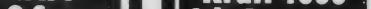
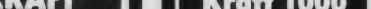
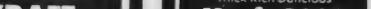
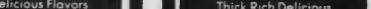
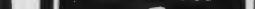
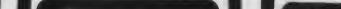
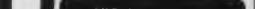
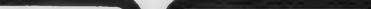
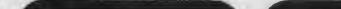
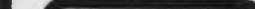
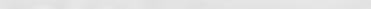
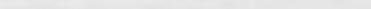
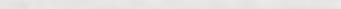
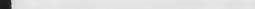
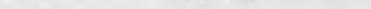
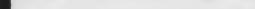
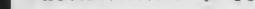
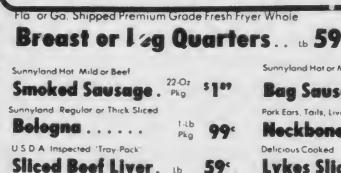
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YARD SALE FURNITURE, COOKWARE, MUS MORE — SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 2nd & 3rd — 316 LEWIS ST. OFF SOUTH MONROE.

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Compact refrigerator. Wood finish, slightly used. Perfect cond. 5 ice trays, 22" high. Great for dorm, office or apt. \$95 or best offer. (cost \$150 new). 385-8780.

FENDER TWIN REVERB AMP. 3 YRS. OLD. TWO 12" (inch) SRO SPEAKERS. \$425 OR BEST OFFER. 222-7409.

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72 VW Samba Reverse slips All else OK Asking \$375 Great Mileage. 575-9786 eves.



Autos

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FOR SALE CORVETTE COUPE 1970 RARE LT-1 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$5,000 222-0420.

67 Impala — good running order. AC. \$350 Must sell. Vivian 224-6322 nights, keep trying.

Law student, must sell, '74 MGB, 23,000 mi. orig. owner, new top and new Michelin tires, FM-AM radio, AC \$375 negotiable. Call 576-6894 after 5:00 weekdays. Local mech. recommend.

1971 BUICK LESABRE, 2-DOOR, \$475.00. GOOD CONDITION. SEE AT 434 W. COLLEGE.

1970 OPEL 36,000 MILES. NEW BRAKES, CLUTCH, WATER PUMP. EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. \$400. CALL 224-4097.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. CALL 878-1171 4819 CAPITAL CIRCLE S.W.

1973 Chevrolet Camper (Campco), a/c, incl. power steering, power brakes, a/c, pop top. Series 20 heavy duty 4x4 for chassis. Call 878-1711 4819 Capital Circle S.W.

1966 Olds VistaCruiser wagon 1 owner automatic. Ps-PB radio air good 2nd car 400 386-3608.

1971 VW 411 4 door automatic Porsche engine. Very good mechanical condition 1400 386-3608.

1972 Capri. Air. Radio. Clean, reliable, economical. \$1000. 877-2056.

Cycles

Must sell to pay tuition Honda 100 BC 73 excellent condition 2 helmets. Take best offer. Call John 878-1606.

YAMAHA 125CC ENDURO \$200. CLEAN, GOOD CONDITION. CALL 224-6723 AFTER 5.

1975 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1200 cc. MUST SELL CALL 386-5300.

Honda 350 5000 miles \$475 Call 926-5373 collect. Great buy!



For Rent

Roommate needed \$37.50 per month. No smokers. Queers need not apply. You know who you are. Don't even call. I mean it. I don't like pot smoking. It's my place and I don't have to take any shit off you bastards! 574-1111.

Close to FSU furn. & unfurn. 1 bed, dup. apts. 755 & 767 El Ranchero St. will have others avail. after mid June. \$100-\$110 3 mo. lease \$100 deposit plus not incl. Private yard. Call 222-6187 after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished 3 bdrm. apts. \$14 & \$15.00 Also room with kitchen privilege 318 S. Macomb St. \$75.00 Call 222-8625. 222-6634, 224-5471.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS \$90 per MO 222-7100.

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Unfurn. 3 bdrm. 1 bath house close to campus, mls. Avail. now \$195 mo. Call 224-9737 or 385-6957 Mrs. Gould

ONE MONTH FREE RENT 1 BDRM UTIL. + PH CEN. AC 87.00 CAMPUS. SEP. BDRM. 213 AMELIA ST. CALL RICK 575-0239 OR 599-9591 (WORK)

Sub lease eff. apt. for summer AC pool cable. Near FSU all utilities paid U pay only \$125 month!!!

Fm roommate needed for summer quarter. Rent \$44.25 plus 1/4 utilities. Hale Wai'ea Apts. Call 575-3809 non-smokers preferred.

Fem. housemate needed own room in nice furn 3 br AC adjacent to campus \$80 plus one third util. 222-4023.

Furn. unfurn. room for rent in large house near Silver Lake. Own bath yd TV large kit low. Talquin util 45 mo half util. Ph. Will need trans. Gary or bi people only 575-0386 keep trying

Roommate needed (own room) in clean, pleasant house 2 blocks from FSU. Rent \$58 + one third util. Ph. 4-5852 or 4-3034 & ask for Dennis Brindley.

Roommate needed (own room) in nice house & starting July 1 \$58.34 plus one third utilities. Call Wendy 222-6593

Need M or F person to share large 2 bdrm. mobile home 1 1/2 mi. Lk. Brad. NO LEASE. Shady, forest for backyard \$75 per mth. Call 575-2231

Rider to share apt. to Massachusetts. Leaving July 8. Returning about July 28. Call 576-8327 after 5:30 p.m.

1 OR 2 RMMTS URGENTLY NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE. RENT NEGOTIABLE — CHRISTIAN STUDENTS PREFERRED. CALL 224-0503 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Female rmte own rm in lg hse one blk from FSU AC furn no pets no smkr ASAP Call 222-4023 keep trying

HOUSEMATE WANTED \$45 & ONE THIRD UTILITIES NO RMMTS NEED NOT APPLY. 405 DIXIE DRIVE

WILL SPLIT COST ON U-HAUL TRUCK. I'M GOING TOWARD BUFFALO, NY 575-9766 EVENS.

WANTED — ISOLATED COUNTRY house with elec. for use as a Rock & Roll Church. Will pay up to \$100 mo. Call Dan at 385-3469 after noon. Overenders, Ltd.

Housemate needed own room in nice place. Close to FSU + Town \$58 rent 224-4899 Lisa or Betsy after 6.

Roommate needed. Clean 3 bedroom house near campus. \$60 + one third utilities. Roy or Dan at 575-8716.

Rmtes. Own rm. in nice home until fall. Lots of extras. Near FSU. 65-mth. Donnie or Mark 575-0392.

RMATE M OR F OWN ROOM IN 3 BDRM HOUSE \$72 MONTH + ONE THIRD UTIL.

Very attractive couple in 31) who love art, good food, trips are looking for a sensitive lady to share our life. Please write me at FSU Box 1102, include phone. Complete honesty assured

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Unemployed, genius needs graduated FSU Magna Cum Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa Honors in English, yet may not find a job. I have no record or physical handicap. Everyone who knows me says great guy. Please, I'm on page 575-0334. Please, Call Ken at 575-0334.

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around the state nation world

Carter is likely to okay B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue yesterday, but left visitors the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million dollar planes critics call "the white turkey."

Carter conferred with Defense Secretary Harold Brown for 30 minutes on the eve of his scheduled B1 announcement. But legislators who had

breakfast with the President said the only question appeared to be how many of the costly, controversial bombers would be constructed.

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) a B1 supporter, came away from that meeting expressing confidence Carter would announce a decision to build "substantial" numbers of the warplane to augment nuclear defense capabilities.

Latest fad is having your face painted

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — One of the latest fads in this seemingly carefree oriented Summer of '77 is to have your face painted in bright colors and wild designs and then walk around soaking up double takes from passersby.

"Why not" said a youth with crisp, clean lines of washable paint forming jagged red stars around his eyes. "It makes me feel really free for awhile. I have no cares and the rest of the world is just spinning by."

Gonorrhea vaccine has been developed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A new vaccine against gonorrhea — the number 1 infectious disease of epidemic proportions — has been developed by University of Pittsburgh scientists.

Dr. Charles C. Brinton said Tuesday the vaccine could reduce a person's chances of getting gonorrhea from the

present rate of 30 per cent per contact to about one per cent.

When pili, the vaccine's main ingredient, are injected into men and women, Brinton said, antibodies are formed that inactivate them. The antibodies confer immunity against gonorrhea.

Shevin approves of Court's rape ruling

(UPI) — The Supreme Court's ruling that Georgia's law imposing the death penalty for rape amounts to "cruel and unusual punishment" clearly invalidates

Florida capital punishment statute for the rape of a child, Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday.

Shevin said the ruling will affect only one of the 90 inmates now on death row.

He said he was inclined to agree with the court that a person should not be put to death if his crime did not take another's life.

"I expected the ruling," he added. "For the past few years, the court has been limiting the death penalty and its impact."

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Knowledge is power! Nothing can develop and expand your knowledge as quickly and effectively as being a good reader. By being well read you add brilliance to your conversation, authority to your opinions, and greater force to your total personality.

Reading opens a world of enjoyment to those who read, providing a special richness of life that cannot be supplied by any other

medium of entertainment. But this special richness is lost to many students because of many faulty reading habits incorrectly formed in childhood.

Reading effectively will help you to bolster your academic performance. You cannot do as well in your assignments when you have not read your text completely and accurately. Nine out of every ten students reads on the average of three hundred wpm or less and comprehend as little as 60% of what they just finished reading.

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Khakis
Ladies & Boys and Student Jeans

25% off all shirts by Lee and Levi and Campus

Items listed below have been reduced
for quick clearance

1. 9x12 Villa Del Mar Tent by Coleman, Reg. \$215.95, only \$175.00
2. Assorted Belts — Reg. \$6.00 to \$12.00, now only \$3.50 to \$7.00
3. Timberland Hiking Boots, Reg. \$33.50 to \$55.95, now 24.95 to 38.95
4. Assorted Dress and Work Boots, Reg. \$22.95 to \$45.50, now only 17.50 to 32.50
5. Four counters of Assorted Jeans, Reg. \$12.00 to 20.00, now 3.98 to 12.95

This introductory course on SpeedReading & Learning is probably your answer. It is a non-credit, non-CPE and non-university course without the hassles of regulations and requirements. In four lessons meeting from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. on Ths. & Tues. you will learn how to increase your comprehension and improve your reading by double or triple of your original reading rate. These lessons are sponsored by the FSU Phenix Reading Guild and endorsed by Student Government. Over eight-thousand FSU students have elected to participate in this special program, which saves you nearly \$375 over the \$400 cost of the famous Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course.

If you are interested in better grades and want to avoid the inconvenience of lost time because of poor reading, come to the introductory session tonight in Room 311 Business at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Those registering after tonight's first lesson will receive a \$5 discount on the only course guaranteed to be the most effective, least expensive course of its kind in the nation — 83% of our students more than double their reading rate in under four lessons! That's why this course taught by Witmer is able to offer \$100 to anyone who disproves our claims that are advertised above. So join us, and learn to read as if your studies depend on it. \$30. checks gladly accepted.

7:30 p.m. Tonight Room 311 Business

SpeedReading is Valuable!

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Kennedy donates money to upgrade field

Terry Kennedy is not the type of athlete to forget his friends.

The Florida State baseball star, who recently signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals organization, donated a \$5000 check to the FSU Athletic Department to be used for upgrading the grandstand seating at Seminole Field.

In the recent major league selection of high school and college players, Kennedy became the first Florida State player ever drafted in the first round. The former All-America catcher was assigned temporarily to the Johnson City, Tenn., club in the Appalachian League.

"I wanted to donate a portion of my bonus money to

sports

show my appreciation to coach (Woody) Woodward and the Florida State Athletic Department," said Kennedy, who has many fond memories of playing with the Seminoles for three years.

Kennedy, who holds nearly every FSU hitting record, had a .348 career batting average and pounded out 32 home runs. He had his best season in 1976 when he hit .364 and ripped 21 homers.

IM planning innovative activities

The Intramural Office has plans brewing for a variety of sports activities to be offered during the summer quarter as well as continuing programs.

One such sport will be five man flag football. It will differ from regular flag competition, which allows seven players to a team. It will be played with a different set of rules and probably be self-officiated. Most games will be played during the daytime but there is talk of utilizing the IM lights for nighttime use.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30		6:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Red Tide vs. Lost Cause	Field 1	The Warpoes vs. Crew X
Field 2	So What vs. The Barons	Field 2	Open
Field 3	Dry Heaves vs. Wesley Foundation	Field 3	Lookin' Bad, Feelin' Good vs. Land Sharks
Field 4	Infra-Red Sox vs. Jasper City Limit	Field 4	Waterloo Crew vs. Anonymous
			Trojans-Bye

Cont. from page 10

FREE! VISION & HEARING TESTING! FSU Health Center Room 412 Wed. June 29 10:00 a.m.

CONTRACEPTION! THE RIGHT METHOD FOR YOU! Discussion on birth control. FSU Health Center Room 425, Wed., June 29; 2 p.m.

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 P.M. 318 BRYAN SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO ALL INTERESTS AT ALL STAGES OF GAY LIFESTYLE

COUPON All natural cone with choice of 5 flavors natural honey ice cream. Only \$2.50 and this ad. Nature's Way Restaurant, 1932 W. Tenn. St.

CANOE RENTALS DAILY ON WAKULLA RIVER AT LOWER BRIDGE & RT. 98. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-925-6412 or 878-5807.

PREGNANT? TAPPS offers free test and help in problem pregnancies. 222-7177 M-W-F 9:30-11:30 a.m. T-Th. 6:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS! CALL 878-5935 OR 878-1757.

THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP 210 W. COLLEGE AV. 224-9090 Roll there on a bike from Tally's largest shop. Repairs done too.

Tennis & racquetball deals & steals. New pressure adjustable Z balls are here! Tennis racket restrung \$7.99. We resole. Rapp's 203 E. Park Ave.



MALE BLACK MIX-LAB SETTER ANSWERS TO SMOKEY. CALL 575-9311. REWARD.

Our parakeet has escaped. His name is Beethoven and he is green & gold. Lost near Colony Club 222-7019. REWARD.

LOST! Red Irish Setter, 4 yrs. 75 lb. in vicinity of Apalachee Pkwy K-Mart. Wearing 2 collars — leather with "Ryan" engraved on it and a black nylon choker. If found, call Sandra 576-1833. REWARD!



Kennedy is following in the footsteps of his father, presently general manager of the Chicago Cubs. Kennedy played in the major leagues for 18 years and managed the Cubs and Oakland A's for four more.

"Terry has been a real asset to our program," Woodward, a former major leaguer.

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The Board of Regents of the state university system of Florida professional employees average 7.1 per cent pay, up from 8.85 per cent figure the collective bargaining agreement.

But United Faculty of Florida president Sam Andrews said the expects the contract to be

"If they (the regents) then they should be a legally binding contract on Friday."

Chancellor E. T. Young's union's attitude when he



Women criticize

(UPI) — Women's rights activists are to defeat U.S. Sen. Bob Chiles at the polls because of federal funds for abortion.

Alice McAdam, a representative of the Organization for Women, Florida Democrats, are rights causes.

Women activists said Stone and Chiles last sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment in the Senate by a vote of 51-49. Representatives from the Legal Services, Inc., who